

# Science Declares All-Out War on Cancer

By BEN ZINSER

Medical science has declared total war on cancer, the No. 2 killer of men.

And Long Beach is represented on the battlefield. The Veterans Administration Hospital here is one of the participants in a coordinated, nationwide "crash" drive. Object: To find a breakthrough in the treatment of cancer by use of chemical agents.

The program is revolutionizing medical research. It features mass clinical evaluation, assembly-line screening and joint industry-government cooperation.

The shift now is from emphasis on basic research to that of experience.

For the first time, a complete clinical evaluation set-up

has been established in advance of the hoped-for breakthrough.

Eighty-nine hospitals in the nation have been enlisted. The Veterans Administration, with its huge "captive" patient population, plays a major role with 24 of its hospitals.

As of now, 35 cancer palliatives are being evaluated in participating hospitals. More drugs will get their chance later.

About six million dollars in direct grant support has been awarded for clinical evaluation for this fiscal year.

In the Long Beach VA Hospital, two chemical agents are being evaluated as an adjunct to cancer surgery.

They are nitrogen mustard and ThioTEPA. Both are alkylating drugs—those with effects similar to those of radiation.

The drugs are being evaluated in respect to lung cancer and gastric cancer.

In this program, some patients undergo surgery for cancer and receive no chemotherapy. Others are given nitrogen mustard or ThioTEPA after surgery.

Twenty other VA hospitals are engaged in this particular investigation. They want to find out just how much the drugs help.

In another study, yet to be launched, Long Beach VA Hospital will be one of 14 VA facilities to evaluate six chemical agents in the treatment of lung cancer. The patients in this study will be those who are unable to undergo surgery.

This study will begin shortly after the first of the year. It will be what doctors call a "double blind." Neither doctor nor patient will be told which of the new drugs is being administered.

The surgery-chemotherapy study already is in progress.

In the past, certain chemical compounds have been found to possess a temporary value in the treatment of certain types of human cancer. To find out more about these drugs—and new drugs—is the purpose of the "crash" drive.

Focal point for the campaign is the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center in Bethesda, Md.

This group is backed by 25 million dollars in direct ap-

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### The Weather---

Variable high cloudiness but mostly sunny today and Monday. Little change in temperature with a high near 72 expected. High Saturday, 75; low, 43.

# EL CAJON WINS BAND CONTEST

## Sen. Jenner Will Not Ask Re-Election

'Tired of Carrying on Fight by Self for Conservatism'

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.), once an elevator boy in the U. S. House of Representatives, announced Saturday he would not seek re-election in 1958.

Jenner's announcement, made in a letter to GOP State Chairman Robert Matthews, shocked state Republicans. But Paul Butler, Democratic national chairman said the move reflected "a most interesting and unexpected development but perhaps he realized the weak position of the Republican party nationally."

Matthews declined to say when Jenner informed him of his decision.

"All I can say is that it is a great loss to the country and the state of Indiana," Matthews said.

THE GOP CHAIRMAN said Jenner had been thinking about retiring for "a long, long time." Jenner was believed to be on a hunting trip and was unreachable for comment on his decision.

Gov. Harold Gandy said he was "stunned" by the decision, which he learned of a week ago from the junior senator.

Matthews said Jenner "is just tired of carrying on the fight for conservatism by himself."

Through the years, Jenner has gained nationwide attention for his attacks on government officials and agencies, both Republican and Democratic.

## Navy Sinks Army 14 to 0

Navy wrapped up a Cotton Bowl bid for New Year's Day Saturday by defeating Army, 14-0, and all other major berths were filled as the collegiate football season came to a climax.

Navy will meet Rice, conqueror of Baylor, 20-0, Mississippi, which was held to a 7-7 tie by Mississippi State, will play Texas in the Sugar Bowl, Texas upset Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day, 9-7.

For additional bowl details and pictures of Saturday's games, see Sports Section, pages E-1 through E-5.

## L.A.C. Says: Cutting Out the Fat

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The same procedure is being followed by many families. They are looking over their budgets to see what they can cut out. They see no immediate increase in income. Some are facing a decrease through lower income on investments or loss of overtime or even the danger of unemployment.

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## Fall of Sputnik Rocket Reported

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said Saturday night that the death of the first Russian satellite may not come until early morning.

Whipple said the destruction of the Soviet Union's Sputnik I experiment "may not occur until after midnight."

He had said earlier Saturday night that he believed the rocket may already have crashed, possibly unseen, to earth.

"It may be down now," Whipple said. "On the other hand, it may have oriented itself so as to travel like an arrow with minimum resistance, it may stay up until after midnight."

He said it may have begun its death plunge shortly after passing over California at 4:11 p.m. (PST) Saturday and that it "might have lasted a few thousand miles" after it began flaming downward.

Whipple said the lack of observations and the cloudy skies in California made it difficult to determine where the rocket fell. But he added that it was a good possibility that it may have fallen into the ocean off either coast of South America.

(The scientist is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Whipple, 411 Nebraska Ave., Long Beach, and was a 1922 graduate of Poly High School before attending UCLA.)

The third stage rocket which has been circling the earth for 37 days apparently toppled to its death from an altitude of about 90 miles.

### WHAT WAS IT?

## Flash Seen in Sky Over Southland

Southland skywatchers — on the lookout for falling Sputnik I Saturday night—saw a fiery object flash across the sky. It was not Sputnik, scientists said.

The Independent, Press-Telegram was flooded with phone calls shortly after 7:10 p. m.

Police and sheriff's offices received hundreds of calls from Palm Springs to Los Angeles reporting sighting of the object—possibly Sputnik I.

DR. C. H. CLEMINSHAW, associate director of the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles said, "Whatever the object was, it wasn't Sputnik's rocket, which if visible here, would have been seen about 4:15 p. m. It may have been a meteor."

Moonwatch directors in Los Angeles noted that it couldn't have been Sputnik I. The sighted object was traveling in the opposite direction of the man-made satellite, they said.

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## Antarctic Explorers' Ship Holed

LONDON (UP)—The British exploration ship Shackleton smashed into an iceberg at high speed in Antarctic waters Saturday and began shipping water. But, after 12 agonizing hours, the crew reported it was winning the battle to save the vessel from sinking.

A late message from the 27-year-old skipper, Capt. Norman Brown, said emergency repairs were being made on the shattered steel hull and that he hoped to bring the 1,100-ton ship through the mishap. It was estimated 58 men were aboard.

EARLY SOS messages indicated the Shackleton was sinking.

Lifeboats were swung out on their davits, cargo was dumped and Brown said he was trying to reach Uruguay Cove on Laurie Island, one of the British-claimed islands in the south Orkney group some 2,500 miles from the South Pole proper.

Three ships began steaming to the rescue.

Then, for 12 hours there was silence. Finally, Saturday night, the acting governor of Britain's Falkland Islands colony radioed London that the Shackleton was holding out.

### Blizzard Traps Man on Mountain

PARADISE INN, Rainier National Park (UP)—A 23-year-old Seattle and Minneapolis man was lost Saturday on the slopes of Mount Rainier and a short while later a howling blizzard forced back rescue parties.

He is Lowell Linn, an engineer with the Boeing Airplane Co., who came here recently from Minneapolis. Rangers said chances of Linn's survival were very thin.

A Millikan High School senior died Saturday as the result of a downtown San Diego traffic accident which took the life of his girl companion Thanksgiving Day.

William Earl Ehmke, 17, of 2146 Clark Ave., died of his injuries in San Diego County Hospital, after surgery Friday.

THE YOUTH was the driver of a car which collided with another at an intersection. His passenger, Myrna Lemke, 15, of San Diego, was thrown from the car and killed. The driver of the other car escaped injury.

Ehmke was commanding officer of the California Cadet Corps at Millikan High and played clarinet in the orchestra band.

He was to have been installed as an officer in the Lakewood DeMolay Saturday night.

HE IS SURVIVED by his mother, Mrs. Willie Mae Ehmke, a nurse at Norwalk State Hospital.

The youth was born in San Antonio, Texas. He attended Brown Military Academy in San Diego his first two years in high school.

Miss Silva who had played nothing but supporting roles up to that time, said afterward she took off the top of her costume for publicity.



### MEET THE CHAMP

Pretty Claudene Moreland, 17, of Wasco High School, flashes a victory smile as she clutches the trophy she won as the best-twirling drum majorette in Saturday's 17th annual All-Western Band Review. It was her fourth year of competition in the event.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

## Hawaiian Isles Brace for 80-mph Hurricane

HONOLULU (UP)—Hawaii braced itself for the first full fledged hurricane in its recorded history Saturday night, following reports that hurricane Nina was expected to blast the islands with winds of at least 80 miles an hour early today.

Air Force reconnaissance planes spotted Nina 325 miles southwest of Honolulu at 5 p.m. (HST) Saturday. The storm was reported bearing down on Hawaii at 20 miles an hour.

A weather bureau advisory said, "If Nina continues on its present course it will pass near the island of Oahu." It said winds of 55 miles an hour extended 150 miles out from the storm's center.

## Bus Strike Negotiation Continues

Negotiations to avert a threatened strike of 1200 Metropolitan Coach Lines and Asbury Rapid Transit System operators this morning continued past midnight.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the driver's union, had warned that operators would stop work at 3 a.m. today if a new contract was not negotiated.

The previous contract expired at midnight Saturday.

Failure of the buses and streetcars to run would mean that many Southland communities are without interurban transportation.

Other bus lines do not hold franchises between Long Beach and Los Angeles and similar runs and can not offer ticketed facilities on such runs.

### Nancy Sinatra Hurt

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Mrs. Nancy Sinatra, ex-wife of singer Frank Sinatra, suffered minor burns on her face Saturday when a candle started a small fire in the kitchen of her home in west Los Angeles. Firemen placed the damage at less than \$500.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

LORE OF Orange County's historic ranches is outlined in a story by staff writer Paul Wallace on Page C-5.

WHY WON'T the first lunar freeway be noisy? An article on Page A-3 answers that one.

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## 250,000 See 4-Hour-Long Review Here

Spectators Take Up Positions Early to Assure Good View

By BOB WHEARLEY

The scarlet-clad bandsmen of El Cajon Valley High School, a kissing cousin to six-time winner Grossmont High, marched off with the Mayor's Trophy in the 17th annual All-Western Band Review Saturday.

Directed by Benton L. Minor, who coached Grossmont to sweepstakes victories in 1953 and 1954, the band was rated the best all-around organization in the four-hour parade which attracted an estimated quarter-million spectators.

Some of the El Cajon musicians had marched with Grossmont in 1953 and 1954, the band was rated the best all-around organization in the four-hour parade which attracted an estimated quarter-million spectators.

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## Sukarno Attack Kills 7

JAKARTTA, Indonesia (AP)—Assassins hurled four grenades at President Sukarno as he left an elementary school Saturday night, but he escaped injury. A bloody toll was taken among those around him.

First reports said seven persons—five children and two police officers of the presidential escort—were killed when the exploding grenades ripped through a crowd around Sukarno's auto.

Seven other persons, all children, were reported injured seriously. A citywide radio appeal was made for doctors to report to Jakarta's Central Hospital.

A FEW HOURS after the attack, Sukarno made a radio speech, appealing to the nation to remain calm. He said that mothers and members of his bodyguard were injured "and also several have been killed."

There was no immediate clue to the identity of the grenade throwers or the source of the attack.

Military leaders in various parts of the young island republic have been in revolt against the central government in Jakarta in recent months, but last September they pledged allegiance to Sukarno.

THE GRENADE attack occurred as Sukarno was getting into his car after speaking at a program at the elementary school attended by his own children.



SIMONE SILVA Caused Near-Riot

"As long as sex is box-office and I keep my figure, I'm out

to be the sexiest thing on two legs," she said.

In a scramble to photograph her, one photographer broke his ankle and another fractured an elbow.

Later that year Miss Silva went to Hollywood. She said it was "because there are no men left in the British movies."

But U. S. immigration authorities refused her a work permit and ordered her to leave the country within 60 days on the ground she was not a person of unusual ability or professional attainment.

The child of a French father and Italian mother, Miss Silva was born in Cairo. She came to England when she was 17. She was once married to Cecil Silver. That marriage was dissolved in 1954.

A doctor called the police to her apartment Saturday night. Details of her death were not disclosed immediately.



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tures. Many of our younger executives have never gone through such a period of readjustment. They have lived their business lives during a period of rapid and constant expansion. The problem has been more of how to take care of more business. Profits were relatively easy to make.

Now the trend of 18 years is changing. Real promoters of business will progress at the expense of the inefficient. While some cry out that business is bad the aggressive promoter will stay ahead. But in doing so he will be cutting out all non-essentials which have grown up during the easy days of the past. It is truly a testing time for management.

Business and families are facing up to the situation. The question is, what will government bodies do about it. Most economists seem to believe we are in for a year of readjustment before we have an upturn in business. During that period there will be a constant pressure on the economy. Government spending for non-essentials should be attacked in the same manner that is necessary for the individual or corporation.

We have evidence of ever increasing taxes for cities, counties, state and schools. Now we are faced with the possibility of higher federal taxes for our missile program. These are all added expenses for business and families at a time when they must curtail their programs.

There is probably more "fat" in governmental operations than is found in all the private enterprises. That is because governments do not have to make a profit. Many departments are overloaded with workers. Many projects are promoted which are not essential or even necessary for the future welfare of the community. Pressure groups demand and get programs which are expensive and benefit a comparatively small number of people. In many cases civil service rules permit inefficiency which would not be tolerated in a private enterprise.

Here again, we find many department heads with experience only in an expanding economy. Raising of taxes, voting bond issues and increased assessed valuations have been easy. It will not be easy for the coming year, or years. It is time for every executive, private or governmental, to take a good look at his operation and see where greater efficiency can be had and costs reduced.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# Sputnik Rocket Down, U.S. Scientists Report

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rocket by radar. Stanford picked up the rocket on radar at 4:11 p.m. (PST) over Yosemite National Park. Whipple said there was a remote possibility that the satellite-rocket could still have been circling the earth for some time after the 4:11 sighting but, "if so, I would be very much surprised."

THE LOS ALTOS moonwatcher reported to Smithsonian that he saw an object which appeared to be glowing and was of a minus six magnitude. Smithsonian Associate Director Dr. John S. Rinehart said this would mean "it is the brightest thing in the sky except the moon."

Leon Campbell Jr., head of the moonwatching program here, quoted the Los Altos moonwatcher, Roy N. Griffin, as saying, "the object was so bright that when I turned around to see Venus, I couldn't see it."

# L.B.-Based Sailor Held in 'Red Light' Attack

A 19-year-old sailor was arrested early Saturday in Pasadena shortly after terrorizing a mother and her teenage daughter by chasing them down in a late model auto that flashed a red light and looked like a police car, authorities reported.

Booked on suspicion of robbery was Frederick E. Hansen, of Los Angeles, who is serving aboard the USS Frontier, based here.

Police said Mrs. R. H. Cacy, 55, and her daughter, Elizabeth, 10, identified Hansen as the man who chased their car and forced it to the side of the road near Brookside Park.

The daughter, who was driving the car, said Hansen flashed the red spotlight at her but she refused to stop because she felt sure his auto wasn't a police car, although it was painted black and white. She said Hansen finally forced their car to stop and asked her why she was driving so fast.

The girl said Hansen then told her, "I'll let you go this time, but don't do it again." Miss Cacy said she noticed the man had a revolver tucked under his belt.

# Hotel Denies Armstrong Turndown

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—The newspaper Ultimas Noticias said Saturday that the swank hotel Tamanaco refused a room to American Negro jazz trumpeter Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong. The hotel promptly denied it.

The newspaper said Armstrong, who has spoken out frequently in recent months on racial problems, was unavailable for comment. It quoted his manager, Ernie Anderson, as saying he was surprised and that in his opinion the U. S. still offers Negroes the best opportunities.

According to some reports, the hotel offered the trumpeter and his wife quarters but refused to accept all 14 Negro members of the touring Armstrong troupe.

Newsmen who questioned some of Armstrong's companions said they received evasive replies.

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Tides: High: 4.9 feet at 5:21 a. m. and 3.4 feet at 5:54 p. m.; Low: 1.3 feet at 12:13 p. m. and 1.6 feet at 11:15 p. m.

MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:40; sunset: 4:44.  
Moonrise: 1:53; moonset: 2:18.  
Tides: High: 5.2 feet at 5:51 a. m. and 3.5 feet at 6:46 p. m.; Low: 0.7 foot at 12:49 p. m. and 1.8 feet at 11:52 p. m.

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## CAPITAL CAPERS

### Nixon Grid Career Baffles Reporters

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND W. W. BROOM  
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Dick Nixon has been a mystery man to a lot of people for a long time. While he was conducting his first White House press conference during the President's illness last week, he raised a new question about the "old" Nixon which in turn raises a new question about the "new" Nixon.

The question? Was Nixon an end or a tackle when he collected splinters on the bench of the Whittier College football team?

Nixon's semi-official biography says:

"Nixon" won his freshman numerals at Whittier, then sat on the bench the rest of his career. He played tackle and he played it well, but the kid was just too light."

THIS BUREAU distinctly remembers Nixon confirming his biography at Fargo, N. D., and again at the Notre Dame University practice field in South Bend, Ind., during the 1956 political campaign.

"I was a scrub tackle," Nixon said in approximately those words.

But in his White House press conference, the Vice President startled at least three reporters who have tried to follow his athletic career with the same perspicacity as his political career. He referred to himself as a "third-string end."

To lapse into gridiron vernacular, this threw three reporters for a loss. With their backs to the deadline.

Come on Dick. Tell us whether you were trying an

## L. A. Student Wins Ford Press Test

Frances Brown, 17-year-old Los Angeles high school science major, was named Saturday as winner of a full four-year, \$8,000 scholarship awarded by Ford Motor Co. in a competition among 135 students Oct. 15-16 at the National Teen-Age Press Conference in Dearborn, Mich.

Miss Brown represented a Los Angeles newspaper at the conference held in conjunction with the 1958 Ford press preview.

Ford awarded four other scholarship prizes to:

Marcia Robinson, 16, of Miami, Fla., \$2,500; Bettie Schottenfels, 17, of Detroit, \$1,500; John C. Farrell, 17, of Aurora, Colo., \$1,000, and R. Don Thompson, 17, of Atlanta, Ga., \$800.

Long Beach was represented at the conference by Bob Turk, 16-year-old Wilson High School senior, of 219 Belmont Ave. He was sponsored by Ford dealers and the Independent Press-Telegram.

## Office Boy Retired

TAIPEI (AP)—The Formosa government has decreed that the proper address for government office boys is "work-friend."

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No freeway roar, for one thing. Even if there were freeways on Luna, there would be no noise. The moon is forever quiet.  
Reason: No air to carry sound.

**DAWN AND DUSK** are absent on the moon. Daylight comes suddenly — as if you snapped on a light switch. There's no atmosphere to be lit up first. So, no haze or shimmering either. You'd be convinced you could reach out and touch a mountain 100 miles away. It's that clear.

Thus night and morning burning would be permitted — that is, if you could get anything to burn. No oxygen, remember.

**THERE'S NO WATER** on the moon. Which is just as well. It isn't exactly beach weather there.

In the sunlight, temperatures reach 214 degrees. Any water would boil away. When it's dark, it's 243 below zero. If you faced the sun when it came up, your face would blister. At the same time your backside would be freezing.

**IT'S DAYLIGHT** for two weeks at a time, followed by two weeks of darkness. Except on the upper reaches of the Mountains of Eternal Light. They're high enough to be illuminated perpetually.

The Liebnitz Mountains near the moon's south pole are higher than any on earth, towering as high as 33,000 feet. Earth's highest — Mt. Everest — is 29,000 feet.

**CRATERS ARE** everywhere. At least 32,000 have been charted. Of these, 150 have a diameter of 50 miles or more. The deepest is 30,000 feet, making the Grand Canyon look like a gully.

Dust covers everything. Some scientists say it may be a foot deep. One observer has estimated it may be two miles deep in places.

**WHILE WAITING** impatiently to find a means to

reach the moon, man during the ages has recorded 100,000 lunar features. More than 700 have been named. The moon's face is better charted than the interior of Greenland.

Largest feature on the moon is a dark plain named Oceanus Procellarum (Ocean of Storms). It's slightly larger than our Caribbean Sea. But like all lunar seas, it's dry.

**DESPITE THE MOON'S** fabulous Trendex rating (millions through history have looked upon this uncurtained satellite), the place remains a mystery.

For instance, what happened to a six-mile-wide crater named Linne?

It has vanished, leaving only a white patch. Best guess is that landslides, caused by a "moonquake," caved in the crater's walls.

**WHEN MAN FINALLY** reaches the moon, how will he live, where will he live?

It has been suggested that the first moon explorers dig a cave and set up atmosphere-conditioned quarters in the side of the Straight Wall — an escarpment 900 feet high and 60 to 70 miles wide. Man most likely will have to go underground to exist on the moon; most scientists believe pressurized domes would blow out.

Moon gravity is one-sixth of that of the earth. So if you weigh 180 pounds here, you'd be only 30 pounds there.

**THE MOON SKY** is eternally black, studded by stars which don't twinkle. The earth—from 232,000 to 221,000 miles away—looks four times as wide as the moon appears from here.

What about the other side of the moon, the side man has never seen because of rotation?

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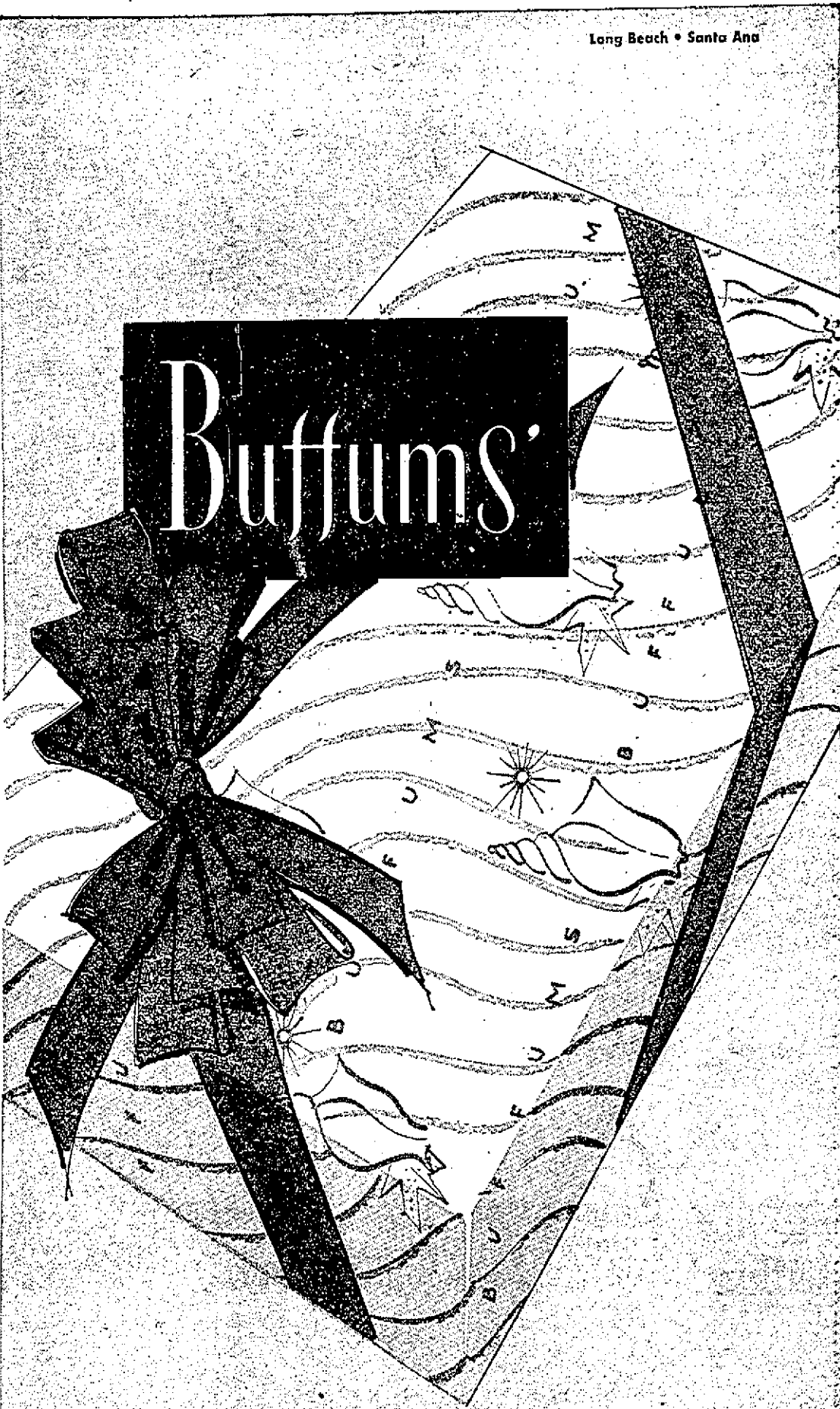
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# Hagerty Changes the Gloomy White House Climate Quickly

By WALTER T. KIDDER  
I. P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The lyrics of an old popular song run, if memory serves correctly, something about "What a Difference a Day Makes, 24 Little Hours." Well, we had a good illustration here the other day of what a

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difference not only a day makes, but what happens when a press secretary who has the confidence of the President moves into a health situation. You may recall that on a Monday, President Eisenhower went out to meet the King of Morocco and not long after that the White House declared he had suffered a slight chill.

ON TUESDAY morning, though, it began to look as if something more serious than a chill had occurred. The early morning White House briefings said the President was coming along just fine and the doctors were giving him examinations. The fact that the doctors were examining the President continuously because of a chill raised rumors and speculation which were confirmed at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Anne Wheaton, the assistant White House press secretary, gave out the news of a spasm or stroke or what-have-you.

THE FAULT for the misleading information rests not with Mrs. Wheaton, but with higher-ups. Mrs. Wheaton has not been on the job long enough to enjoy the full confidence of the President nor to argue successfully with her immediate bosses.

All this while, James C. Hagerty, the regular press secretary, was in Paris setting things up for the forthcoming NATO meeting.

He rushed back to Washington and the confusion, the misleading, and erroneous reports suddenly stopped coming from the White House. The old pro was at the helm again and his hand was immediately visible.

FIRST CAME a factual report on what kind of a night the President had had, how long and how well he had slept, his spirits at breakfast time, and the breakfast menu which was reported to newsmen with the comment that it wasn't the kind of breakfast which a sick man would eat. That made everyone feel better.

NEXT ON TUESDAY morning, the White House released the text of one of the letters which the President had signed a few minutes before—which indicated affairs of government were not being forgotten in the worry over Eisenhower's health.

In other words within a couple of hours of Hagerty's return from Europe, the whole atmosphere around the White House had changed. From one of fear and uncertainty and confusion, the atmosphere became one of confident living, business-as-usual (or almost as usual), and what's all the shouting about anyway?

Quite a valuable man, this James C. Hagerty!



NIXON, DULLES TALK LEGISLATION

Vice President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles are shown following their conference Saturday at Dulles' Washington home. The two discussed the agenda for next Tuesday's meeting with legislative leaders as President Eisenhower recuperated at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm from his mild stroke.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Solid NATO Plans to Be Given Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower Administration will submit to congressional leaders next week the concrete proposals for strengthening NATO that it will make at the forthcoming western "summit" meeting in Paris.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles conferred on the Administration's plans at Dulles' home this morning. Congressional leaders of both parties will go to the White House Tuesday and Wednesday for a briefing on all foreign and domestic problems facing the nation. The NATO program also will be discussed.

IT WAS STILL indefinite whether President Eisenhower will preside at the White House briefings, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Saturday he would not "speculate" on that.

If the President does not attend, Nixon will preside. Nixon also will represent the United States at the Paris meeting if Eisenhower does not go. Hagerty has left open the possibility, however, that the President will make the trip.

He also said it would "not be proper" for him to comment on chances of Adlai E. Stevenson being in the U. S. delegation to the Paris meeting. He said the President "would make the final decision" on that.

STEVENSON, Eisenhower's Democratic opponent in 1952 and 1956, is serving the administration as a consultant on plans for the NATO meeting.

Present U. S. plans look toward building up stockpiles of nuclear warheads in various NATO nations.

Stationing IREM units on the continent would involve these steps, according to the U. S. proposal.

## 250,000 Line 66 Bands' Route

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mont's winning band in 1954, just before the fast-growing school was split to form four schools.

NAMED QUEEN of the drum majorettes was Claudean Moreland, 16, of Wasco High School. It was the fourth year of review competition for the trim little blue-eyed, blond senior.

Harlie Judy, 17, of Temple City High, who was last year's majorette queen, took second place after she dropped her baton in the judging area.

Jeanette Lowe, 14, of Mt. Miguel High School—another institutional descendant of Grossmont—placed third.

Results of the judging were announced Saturday night at ceremonies in Municipal Auditorium.

SOME 5,500 boys and girls, in 66 high school bands, took part in the colorful parade.

Crowds began lining the parade route, on Ocean Blvd. from Falcon Ave. to Cedar Ave., early in the morning to get the best locations for viewing the spectacle.

Several band members, flashily turned out in snug-fitting uniforms, were overcome by a combination of heat and nervous tension during the event. They were given first aid by the Red Cross.

Other judging results in order of scores were as follows:

Class AA Bands—Bakersfield High School Drillers, Arcadia, Santa Monica, Covina and Montebello.

War Veteran, 78, Kills Himself

Spanish American War veteran Walter A. Nelson, 78, of 234 E. 47th St., took his own life Saturday, police reported.

Nelson apparently shot himself to death while sitting in a car parked next to his house trailer parked at the 47th St. address, police said. The body was taken to the Hunter Mortuary.

### HE OWES FOR IT

## P-T Boy's Brand-New Bike Stolen

Ten-year-old Larry Lamb, of 2957 Petaluma Ave., made a down payment on his first, brand-new bicycle Saturday afternoon and rode it downtown to see the bands parade.

Today he has six months of payments to be paid but no bike.

While he watched the parade, someone rode off with the bicycle, which he expected to use to deliver The Press-Telegram in the Lakewood Plaza area.

He described the missing bicycle as a black Schwinn Wasp with white trim, a black and white seat, handlebars extended six inches with a riser and a light mounted on the front fender.

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# Jayne May Get Wish--- Wedding in Glass Church

Jayne Mansfield, buxom blond movie actress who hopes to be married under glass, may have her childhood wish fulfilled, the Rev. Kenneth Knox, pastor of the glass and redwood Wayfarers Chapel at Portuguese Bend, said Saturday.

She and her fiancé, professional strong man Mickey Hargitay, conferred with the Rev. Mr. Knox at the chapel Saturday afternoon.

They did not set a date for the wedding, the pastor said.

"WE WENT OVER things very thoroughly," the Rev. Mr. Knox said. "The couple are quite in accord with the concepts of worship we are trying to maintain at the chapel."

"They seem to have very sincere understanding," he added. "I enjoyed meeting her very much."

"There was nothing definite arranged," the Rev. Mr. Knox said. "We just had a very personal, long talk. They will be back."

The Rev. Mr. Knox, commenting earlier on the proposed wedding at the chapel, said arrangements for such ceremonies must be made far enough in advance "to receive adequate marriage counseling from us."

MISS MANSFIELD earlier said she and Hargitay hoped to be wed about Jan. 8.

Her divorce from Paul J. Mansfield, a public relations man, will become final on that date.

A 20th Century Fox publicist Friday said the movie actress saw a similar glass chapel in Northern California when she was 8 years old and at that time decided she would marry in such a setting.

## Honor for Mutt

RAPALLO, Italy (AP)—Dog-lovers of this resort city plan to erect a bust of the Soviet space dog Laika in the cemetery established here years ago for dogs of foreigners.



JAYNE AND MICKEY... Met the preacher

## Bridge League Opens Title Tourney in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The American Contract Bridge League began its 1957 fall annual championships Saturday, the first such tournament ever held in the west.

The nine-day competition, which ends Dec. 8, started under a new league president, Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia, 1957 board chairman, was elected Friday night by the league's board of directors. Other new officers are as follows: Winslow Randall, Riverside, Calif., board chairman; Lee Hazen, New York, honorary member; Sadie Machlin, New York, secretary.

The directors also voted a rule change permitting western states to conduct championships and master point events while championship sectionals are being held outside playing areas. About 2,000 players are participating in the events which include men's team championship, mixed pairs championship, open individual and nonmasters.

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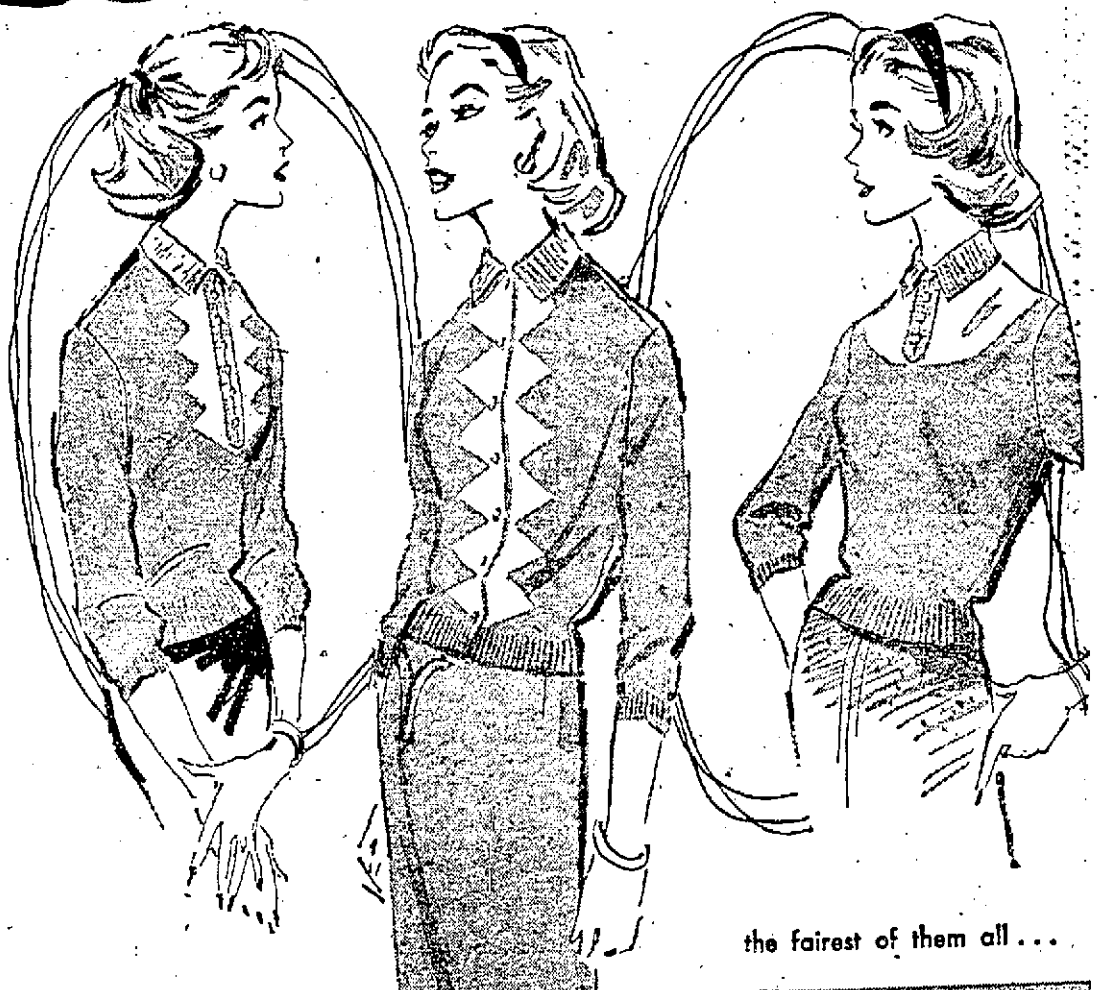
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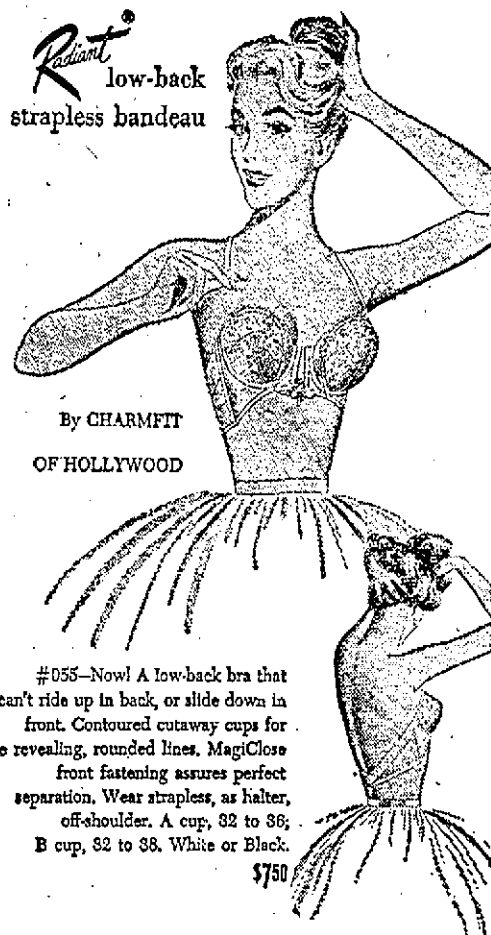


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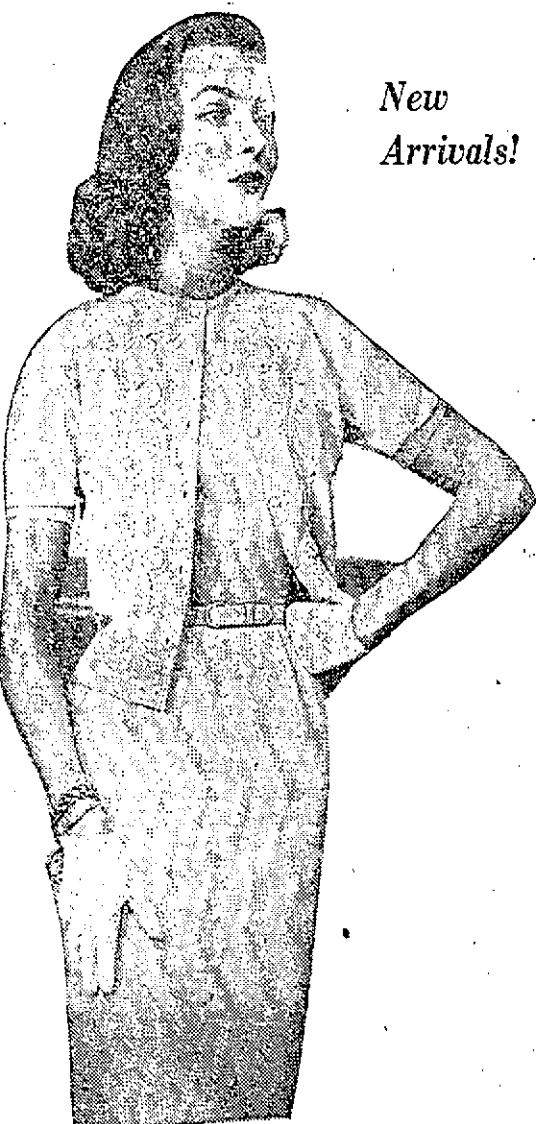
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# Total War on Cancer Started

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proportions and an equal amount of indirect financial support in the form of government funds available to the National Cancer Institute.

Drug Research Reports, Washington, D. C., says that the program can be expected to take the following pattern:

All drugs with any cancer potential—regardless of whether they were discovered privately or by joint industry-government research and screening—will find their way into the Service Center's clinical evaluation program.

And once a drug has become a part of the government's evaluation program, the company responsible for it will lose control over the procedure. It will be difficult, and perhaps futile, Drug Research Reports says, to handle any cancer drug under the system of private, independent clinical evaluation—the one now used initially on all new drug discoveries.

The Service Center now is in a position to dominate—even monopolize—the cancer clinical evaluation facilities of the nation—including skilled investigators and patient population. The Service Center's program already has engulfed the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research's operation. Previously it had dominated the scene.

Sloan-Kettering, however, still is the largest single recipient of National Institutes of Health cancer research funds. It has one million dollars in grants from the Service Center and another million in other NIH grants, mostly for cancer—plus funds from the Atomic Energy Commission and other government agencies.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the Institute's board of trustees, says that "there is now a general awareness that chemotherapy is our best hope for more effective cancer control in the future."

The Veterans Administration is spending a half-million dollars of its own money in the co-operative venture.

The Service Center was established in April, 1955, to head a national chemotherapy program. Besides the National Cancer Institute, which provides most of the money, its sponsoring agencies include the VA, the AEC, the Food and Drug Administration, American Cancer Society and the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research.

The Center already has received reports on approximately 500,000 cancer patients. About 50,000 new reports are expected annually. These will be the baseline for appraising the value of chemotherapy and the empirical approach.

About three million dollars is being spent this year on screening new agents. From 35,000 to 40,000 materials are screened annually. About one per cent turn out to be active against tumors.

When the program's industrial-contract phase gets into high gear, the Service Center expects that about one-third of industrial materials will be screened on an in-plant basis to supplement facilities supplied by non-government testing laboratories.

About two million mice will be required for this year's screening operation.

And this is why medical science is excited about this program, why it is in a hurry:

About one out of every four persons now alive in the United States will have cancer at some time in his life unless new preventive measures are found.

More than 700,000 persons currently are under treatment for cancer.

About 450,000 new cancer cases—diagnosed for the first time—will be uncovered by year's end.

# Monkey, Shot 36 Miles Into Sky in '53, Still in Good Health in National Zoo

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The holder of the American record for rocket flight—a 25-pound monkey—sat in a cage today munching on a carrot—apparently unconcerned by all the publicity given to the dog that flew in the Russian Sputnik 2.

He's a male monkey named Stratosphere who has been on exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Zoo here since Nov. 5, 1953.

That was more than a year after he and another monkey and two mice were shot some 36 miles into the upper atmosphere in an Air Force Aero-bee rocket.

As far as Air Force people know, that historic flight marked the highest any living creature had ever been shot aloft up to that time. And no animals have been sent that high by American scientists since that time.

THE RUSSIANS CLAIM they sent dogs to heights up to 130 miles in rockets and retrieved them via parachute before they launched a dog in Sputnik 2 to heights up to more than 1,000 miles. That pooch, however, died after awhile, although meanwhile she made lots of trips around the world.

Stratosphere, who also is called "Mike," is rated by zoo officials as a perfectly healthy monkey despite his experience more than five years ago when he:

(1) Traveled at speeds up to 1,900 miles an hour; (2) was subjected to gravitational forces almost 15 times normal for his weight for about one second at take-off and to forces of three to four "Gs" for about 45 seconds; (3) experienced the "weightless" state of "zero gravity" for a minute or so, and (4) was parachuted to earth in the nose of the rocket.

Says Dr. Theodore Reed, acting director of the zoo: "There has been no evidence of any ill effects of the flight that we here at the zoo have been able to observe. He has just led a perfectly normal monkey life."

SHORTLY AFTER the flight was made from Holloman Air Force Base at Alamogordo, N.M., in 1952, the Air Force



(Associated Press Wirephoto)

STRATOSPHERE... So What's This Sputnik?

announced that neither the monkeys nor the mice had experienced any unusual effects from the experience.

And a spokesman for the aeromedical laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, told a reporter that since then periodic check-ups were made by Air Force scientists over the years on the two monkeys "and they were found to be physiologically and psychologically O.K." One of the zoo keepers says the most recent check-up on Stratosphere was made by military medics about a year ago, although he said that prior to that time many checks had been made.

Both monkeys were originally "retired" to the Smithsonian Zoo, but one of them died there a couple of years ago from a cause "bearing no relation to the flight," according to an Air Force doctor.

NOT LONG AFTER their rocket flight, the two monkeys—and the mice, too—were credited by the Air Force with

one-to-two minute periods in contemporary rocket and jet aircraft, will not seriously interfere with proper performance of a pilot's duties."

Thus, Stratosphere still is a scientific big-shot even though he didn't get as high in the world as the pooch did in Sputnik 2.

Today, his zoo cage which measures 14 feet in height, 5 wide and 7 deep, is a far cry from the expanse of his theater of travel more than five years ago.

But such restricted confinement hasn't affected his appetite or his activity. He leaps around his cage and scampers along a big locust branch that rests inside it—chattering, howling, whining and showing his nice white teeth.

He is a Philippine Macaque—one of some eight general types of Macaques.

"As a class," says Dr. Reed, "the Macaques are an aggressive type of monkey, although more rowdy than man. Under certain conditions the Macaques will probably take less nonsense than most other types of monkeys. None of the Macaques make good pets."

Bert Barker, supervisory keeper in the zoo's monkey house, says Stratosphere "doesn't go looking for trouble" but that "he acts up faster when you fool with him than the other monkeys" and at times may try to bite you, although there are times when he'll let keepers pet him.

# Cardinal, 73, Dies After Brief Illness

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Adolfo Giovanni Cardinal Piazza, 73, Italian secretary of the Vatican's Congregation for the Consistory, died Saturday night after a five-day illness.

His death brought to 13 the number of vacancies in the Roman Catholic College of Cardinals, whose full complement is 70.

Cardinal Piazza's illness had stirred speculation that Pope Pius XII might possibly call a consistory to name new cardinals. There has been no confirmation of these reports.

The congregation for the consistory is one of 13 congrega-

# Rainier to Buy Spanish Yacht

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—Waterfront reports here say Monaco's Prince Rainier plans to buy the three-masted Spanish yacht Costa del Cielo (Heavenly Coast) from Navicoas Maritime Co. of Sevilla for \$59,500.

It is a 500-tonner, 135x36 feet, and until recently carried Malaga oranges to France.

It will replace the Rainier-Kelly honeymoon yacht and, the reports say, will be refitted and christened Deo Juvante III.

tions that govern Catholic affairs. They are similar to government ministries.

Cardinal Piazza was born in a small village in the Alpine region around Trent in north central Italy Sept. 30, 1884. He was ordained priest in 1908.

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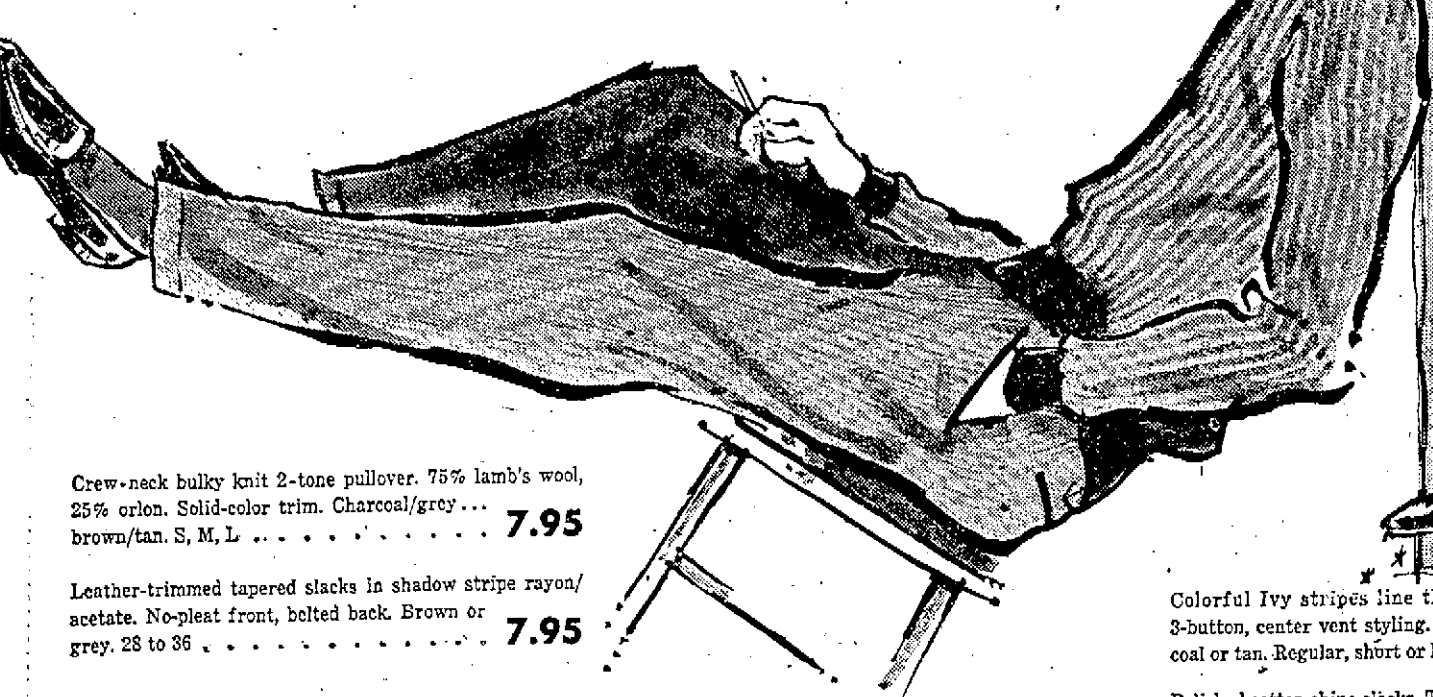
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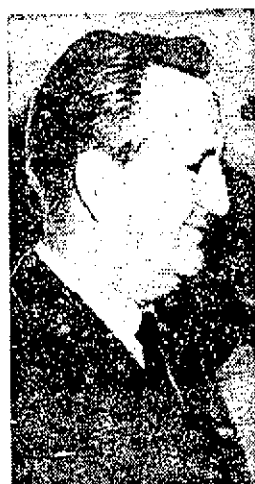
# SAC Missile Force Under Gen. Wade

OMAHA (AP) — Maj. Gen. David Wade, chief of staff of the Strategic Air Command, was named Saturday to head the ballistics missiles force of SAC.

Gen. Wade's appointment, announced by Gen. Thomas S. Power, commanding general of SAC, followed disclosure by Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, Friday, that responsibility for both intercontinental and intermediate range ballistic missiles in their "initial operational capability phase" would be transferred from the Air Research and Development Command to SAC.

Power said creation of the subcommand under Gen. Wade will bring under one central control all ballistics missiles designed for strategic offensive and integrate it with SAC's global striking force, making use of the world-wide resources of SAC intelligence, reconnaissance, materiel and communications.

GEN. WADE, first commander of the SAC missile force, has been SAC chief of staff since September, 1956. He



MAJ. GEN. WADE Reads New Unit

commanded the 98th Bombardment Wing in Korea and has headed the 57th Air Division at Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Wash., and the 21st Air Division at Forbes AFB, Kan. He came to SAC headquarters as inspector general. He is a native of Minden, La.

## POINTS TO SKY

### Worker Tells Why He Ruined Book Cards in L.B. Library

A shipyard worker Saturday disclosed how he looted libraries in Long Beach and other California cities in his fanatic, one-man crusade to destroy non-Christian books.

Pointing to the sky, William L. LaFond, 30, of Vallejo told Monrovia police he had been directed by his "boss" to remove all non-Christian religious volumes from library shelves.

He admitted burning from 350 to 500 such books in weird, solitary rites in the hills outside Palo Alto and on the Mojave desert.

LA FOND'S CONFESSION came as Long Beach Public Library officials found all their catalogue cards on books dealing with Yoga and the works of Annie Besant had been torn from their racks.

(Yoga is a Hindu philosophy. Mrs. Besant, who died in 1933, was a British theosophist who

was active in promoting a religious cult.) City Librarian Edwin

### Travelers See Airborne Films

PARIS (AP)—Now they have airborne movies.

The French aviation company Transports Aeriens Internationaux has inaugurated its new DC7C plane, which carries a movie screen inside. The company will show films on long flights to keep passengers from getting bored.

### Plan Rejected

GENEVA (AP)—Members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade Saturday rejected a British-U. S. move to call on West Germany to abolish its remaining import restrictions.

Castagna said 13,660 of the library's 350,000 volumes were in the religion and philosophy field—and thus possible targets for LaFond's crusade.

"We're still checking to see how many books are missing," he said. "Our main interest now is to get back any of our books he hasn't burned."

LA FOND, A CIVILIAN employee at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, was captured earlier this week in Vallejo. He is being held in Monrovia on suspicion of burglary.

Four large cartons of books found in LaFond's possession already have been returned to the Monrovia library. These volumes dealt with such subjects as Buddhism, Shintoism and various Indian cults.

Also victimized were libraries in Los Angeles, Riverside, Monrovia, Arcadia, Azusa, Glendora, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Sacramento and Reno.

## XII

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for Christmas shopping!

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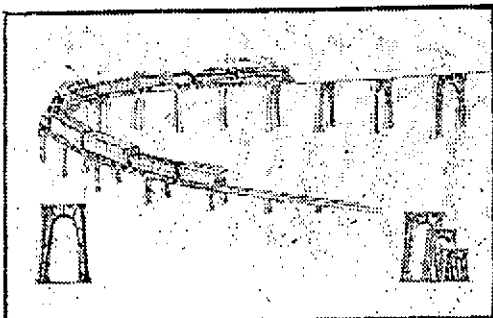
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toots the whistle on  
model electric trains  
for glad Christmas giving

### Electric freight train complete with track and trestle

54.95



Ours alone in Southern California... this super seven-car electric freight train set — with six-wheel drive, steam-type locomotive that smokes and whistles! PLUS a fascinating 24-piece trestle set and 26 pieces of track to form a large figure eight over and under track layout! PLUS a 90-watt electric transformer unit. Every car is faithfully scaled and detailed in authentic miniature... for your youngster's most thrilling Christmas, ever!

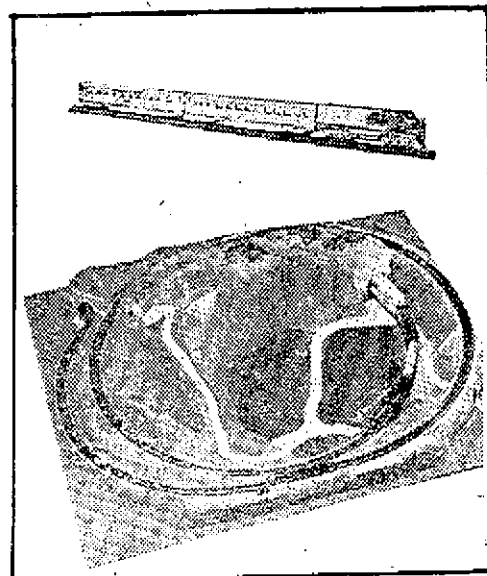
Buffums' Toyland, Lower Level



Electric power boat sets  
Young boating enthusiasts will be enthralled with this authentic Chris-Craft Cobra model AND the Chris-Craft Cruiser with electric motor to power either boat.  
Complete set..... 4.99

### H-O Train Set

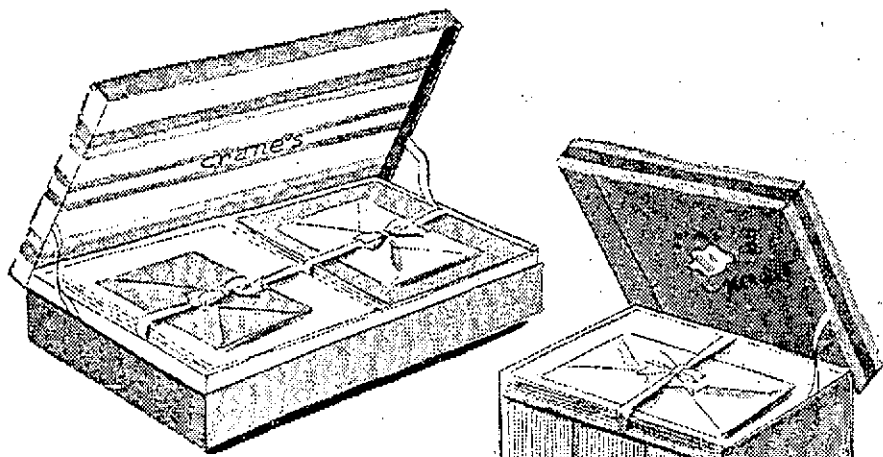
Three-dimensional layout and mounted track with over and under action! Your choice of three-piece passenger train including locomotive, passenger coach and observation car OR six-piece freight train with locomotive, 4 freight cars and caboose..... 39.95



You'll enjoy Christmas Shopping at Buffums'... our festive FREE GIFT WRAP will save you time! Our FREE DELIVERY will conserve your energy! JEAN PAGE will personally shop for you if you give her a call!



## gifted for Christmas



Distinctive boxed stationery . . .  
good taste reflected in a gracious gift

Fine writing papers with matching envelopes in traditional white or soft pastels. An exciting collection of tasteful designs, beautifully boxed.

Eaton's white club size vellum in boxed cabinet. 90 sheets, 60 matching envelopes.....**4.00**

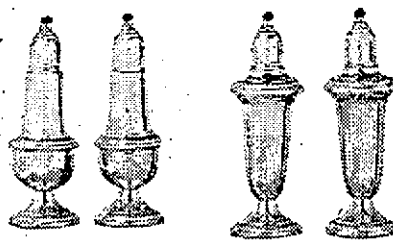
Kid finish Orleans half sheets by Crane. Bordered edges. 30 sheets, 25 envelopes.....**5.95**

Moodmatch by Eaton. Smooth-writing vellum in five delectable tints. 50 sheets, 40 envelopes.....**2.00**

"How to Make Your Way in Paris." Imported folio with Paris map on cover, French scenes on stationery.....**3.00**

Other boxed stationery from **\$1 to \$10**  
Buffums' Stationery, Street Floor.

## to cherish forever



Silver gifts . . . to cast a rich glow  
at Christmas and all through the year

Your good wishes reflected for a lifetime. Sterling silver coffee service in "Kenilworth" pattern. 5-pc. set, regularly \$500.....**275.00\***

Paul Revere punch bowl, 3-gallon, regularly \$4.55.....**36.31\***

Punch ladle.....**10.00\***

Handsome 20" round tray.....**36.31\***

Ball-footed bowls in gleaming silverplate, choice of four sizes, **4.95\*, 8.95\*, 9.95\*, 10.95**

Glass lined salt and peppers, pair.....**4.95\***

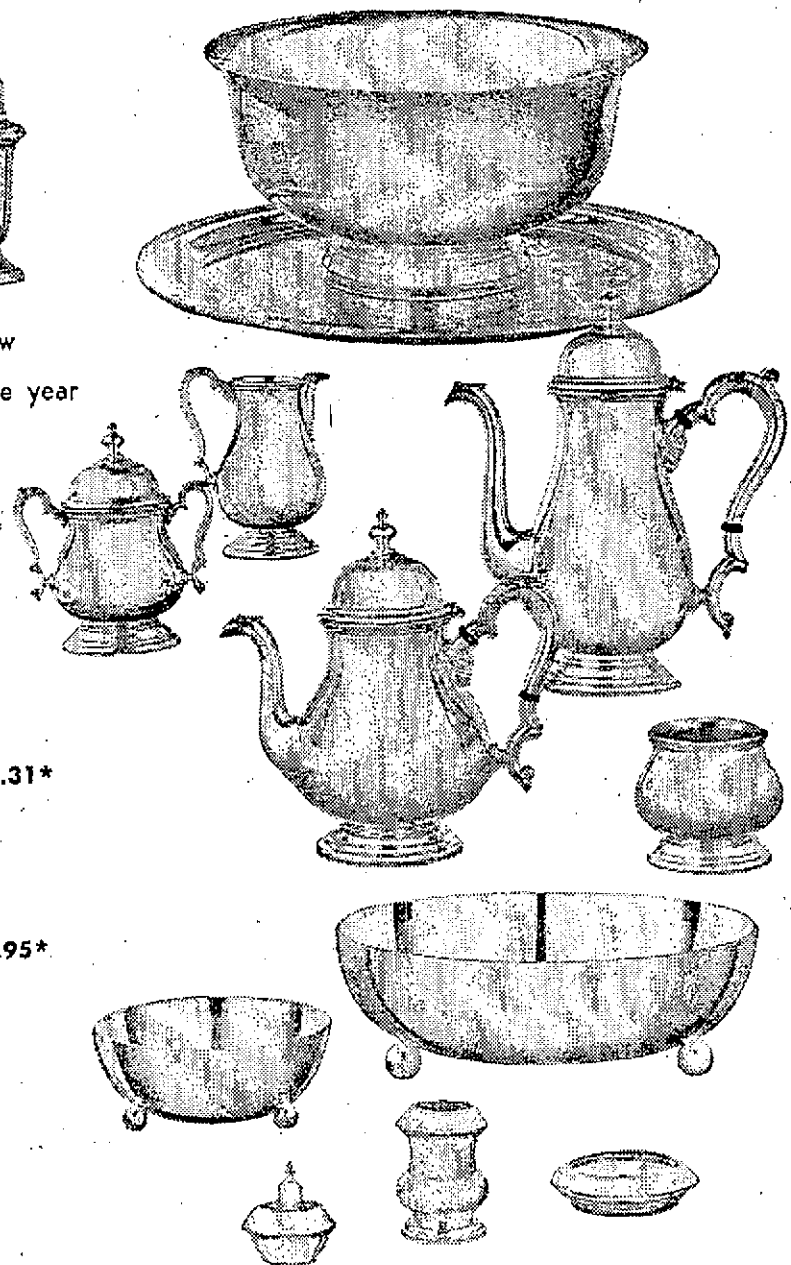
Cigarette urn.....**3.50**

Coaster.....**1.14**

Lighter.....**3.50**

Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor

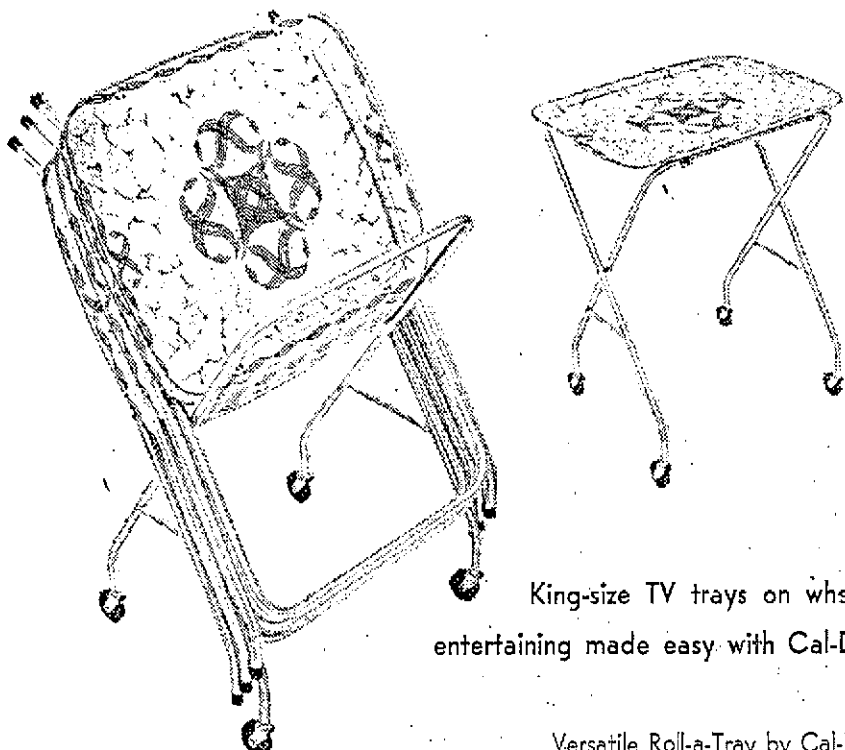
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## hostess gift with a festive air



King-size TV trays on wheels  
entertaining made easy with Cal-Dak

Versatile Roll-a-Tray by Cal-Dak holds up to 10 king-size tray tables for easy transportation . . . becomes a serving cart for food and dishes with handy lap high tray tables for TV dining, patio parties, writing, games.

Top: "White Marble"—Lower: "Golden Fruit". 4 king-size tray tables, one with swivel wheels.

Set, **19.95** Roll-a-Tray only, **5.95**

Individual tray tables.....**4.95**

Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level

makes Christmas giving contemporary  
with **decorative glassware** by Blenko

Fine contemporary glassware by Blenko . . . creative designs hand-blown by skilled artisans with unusual color craftsmanship . . . a sparkling gift for someone special.

Tall pitcher with sweep spout.....**7.25**

Wide-mouthed vase.....**8.95**

Heavy, footed goblet.....**7.75**

Dainty fluted vase.....**6.00**

Decorative glass bubbles.....**55c to 1.65**

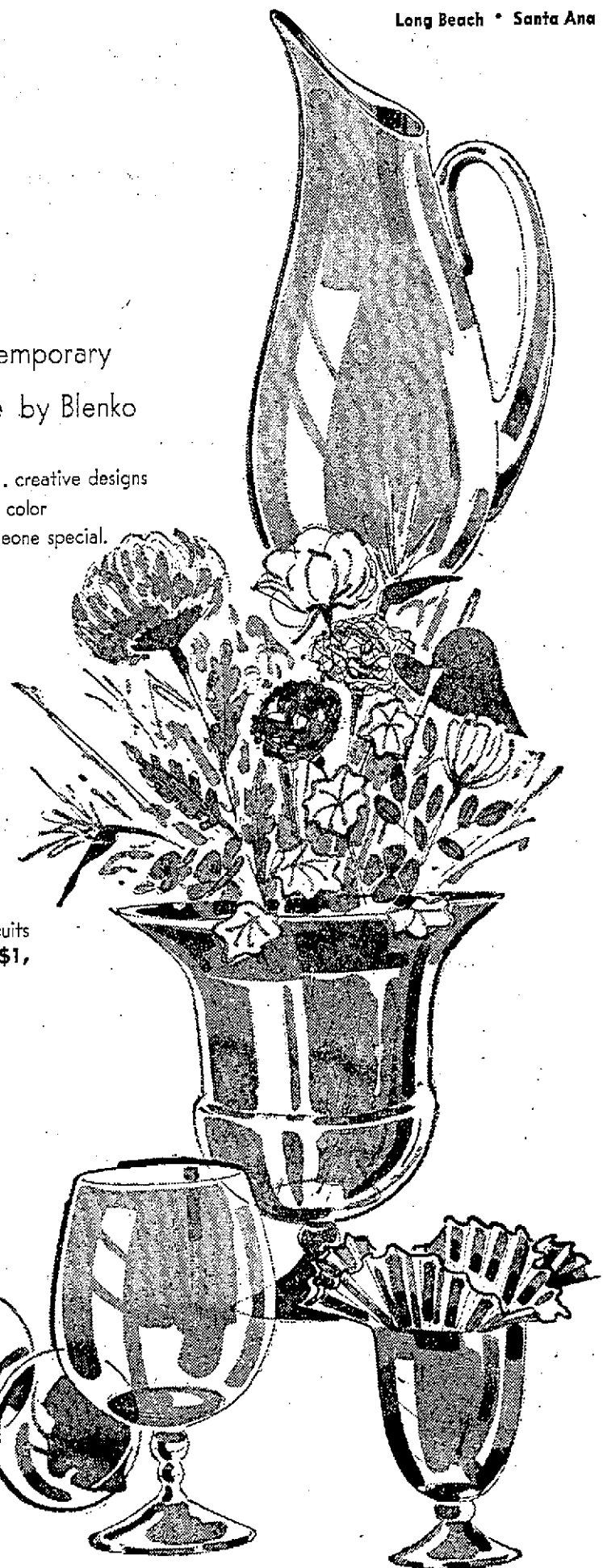
To complement your choice—artificial fruits & flowers: Apples.....**90c to \$1**, Bananas.....**\$1**,

Grapes.....**\$2 to \$3**; Oranges.....**90c**;

Pineapple.....**5.50**;

Roses, Carnations, Tulips, Holly, Fern.....**\$1 to 2.25**

Buffums' Gift Shop, Lower Level







*Don't miss the thrill of a visit to our exciting trim-a-tree shop*

# THERE'S CHRISTMAS MAGIC AT MAY CO. OF COURSE

*twelve hours a day from now 'til christmas*

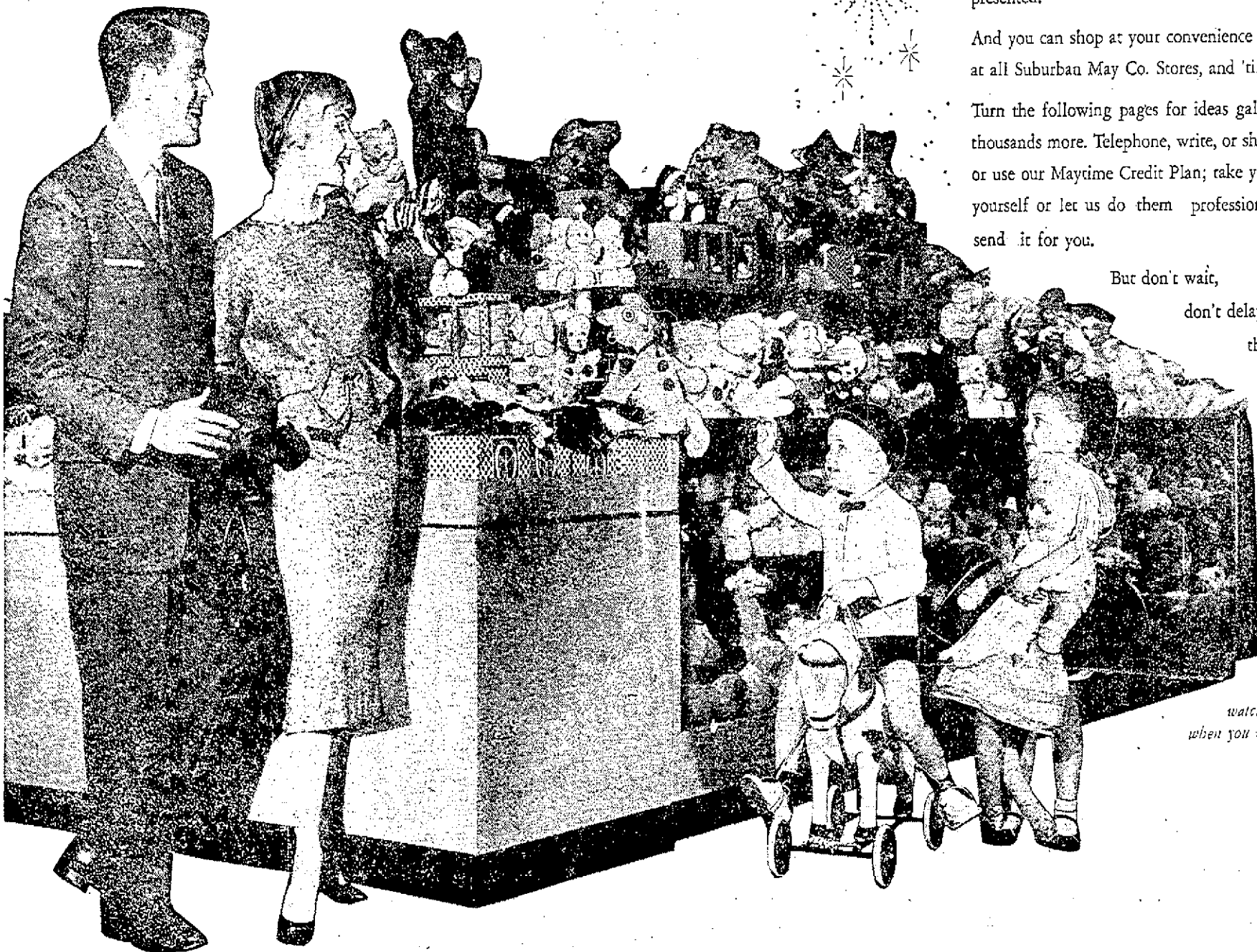
*enjoy your gift shopping in may co's  
magical christmas wonderland*

The fun begins the minute you step into your nearest gay and glittering May Co. Store. Christmas is all around you, gifts at every turn, on every floor, in the finest, most fabulous gift assortment we have ever presented.

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Turn the following pages for ideas galore, come in and find literally thousands more. Telephone, write, or shop in person; charge, pay cash, or use our Maytime Credit Plan; take your gifts home and wrap them yourself or let us do them professionally at a nominal charge and send it for you.

But don't wait,  
don't delay,  
there's no time to lose—  
only 20 shopping days left.



*watch their eyes light up  
when you visit our fabulous toyland*

*shop every day 'til christmas, lakewood 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.*

FOR MORE MAY CO. CHRISTMAS MAGIC SEE THE FOLLOWING PAGES IN THIS SECTION



FOR BEST VALUES SHOP EARLY—ONLY 20 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

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christmas magic in gifts for those wonderful guys on your list

men prefer gifts  
by swank

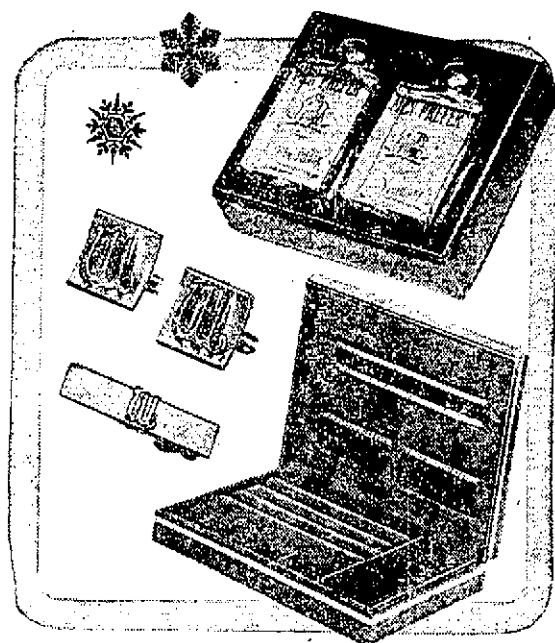
"Men Prefer" gift set of cologne and after shave lotion **5.00\***

Ambassador: Initialed tie bar and cuff link set in silver tone on gold color ground. **5.00\***

Scandia men's jewel box from Sweden. Holds 12 pairs cuff links. **5.00**

\*Plus 10% Federal Tax

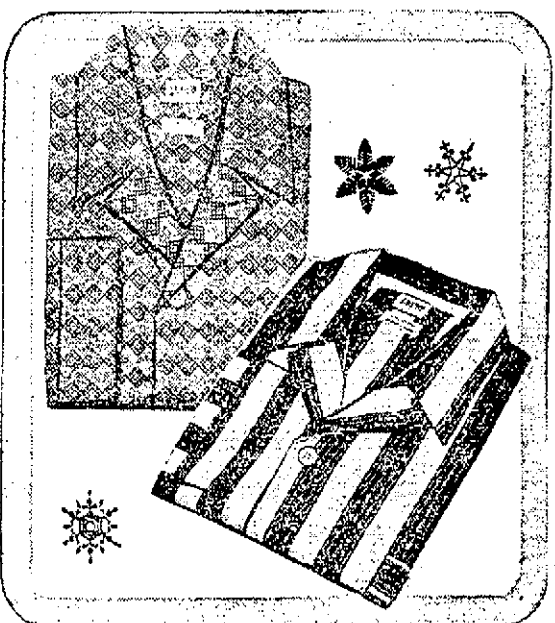
May Co. Men's Furnishings  
Lakewood



wash 'n' wear  
pajamas by textron

Pajamas of 100% embossed cotton that can be drip-dried, worn without a stroke of ironing. Notch collar coat or middy styles with elastic waistband trousers. Blue, tan, grey, green. Also drip-dry pajamas of cotton and nylon. Sizes A-D **5.00**

May Co. Men's Furnishings  
Lakewood



AND THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE THOUSANDS IN MAY CO.'S FABULOUS GIFT ARRAY.



washable brawny  
coliseum car coats

Santan Dansheen polished cotton coliseum coat by Salmar Mfg. Co. Quilted rayon lining. 38-46. **15.95**

"The Viking" by Airman Shiercraft; nylon fleece with nylon quilted lining, nylon knit collar and cuffs. White, red, charcoal with contrasting stripes. Sizes 38-46. **22.50**

May Co. Men's Sportswear  
Lakewood



fully lined rayon  
robes by rabin

Gifts that say "Merry Christmas" luxuriously. Robes of richly jacquarded rayon, fully rayon lined, generously cut, with deep armholes, full shawl collars. Wine, navy, grey or brown. Sizes S, M, L and XL. "Fulton" **12.95** "Premier" **14.95**

May Co. Men's Robes—Lakewood



"macphergus" our own  
sport shirts & slacks

Sport shirts of washable rayon gabardine in blue, beige, brown, charcoal, white, yellow, grey, green. S (32-33 sleeve), M & L (32-35 sleeve), XL (33 & 35).

**3.99** Washable dacron and rayon gabardine slacks in blue, brown, cocoa, tan, grey, green, navy, charcoal. 29-44. **7.95**  
Wool gabardine or flannel slacks. 30-42. **15.95**

May Co. Men's Sportswear—Lakewood



he-man styled  
setups for outdoors

Wool coat sweaters in cord rib knit in lt. oxford, brown, tan, lt. blue or oxford grey, accordin rib. 38-46. **11.95**

California Sportswear Co. wool Melton cloth rock-'n' roll jacket. Knit collar and cuffs, leather trim pocket. Charcoal, grey, lt. grey, tan. 38-46. **17.95**

May Co. Men's Sportswear—Lakewood



interwoven... the  
most famous name  
in socks

Gift boxed stretch socks and matching tie set; brown, maroon, navy, grey. **3.00**

(A) Nylon stretch socks in neat spaced motifs. One size fits 9 1/2-14. Brown, green, blue, grey, tan, charcoal. **1.00**

(B) Grey, blue, brown, tan, geometric pattern brushed cotton socks. Sizes 10 1/2-13. **1.25**

May Co. Men's Furnishings  
Lakewood



"tom sawyer" boxed  
shirt & tie sets

For young Beau Brummels, white Sanforized high count broadcloth shirts with slotted stay spread collars, French cuffs. Complete with a smart tie, matching pocket handkerchief and style-right cuff-links. Attractively boxed for gift-giving. Even sizes 4 to 12. **2.98**

May Co. Boys' Shop—Lakewood

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Lakewood

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christmas magic in wonderful wearables for the lady on your list

AND THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE THOUSANDS IN MAY CO.'S FABULOUS GIFT ARRAY

soft nylon colonial lady petticoat

It's all sheer nylon tricot, in every holiday color she could want! White, pink, black, shrimp, turquoise or light blue, edged with 3 inches of luscious lace to frost the hemlines of her prettiest party dresses! Sizes S, M and L **14.98**

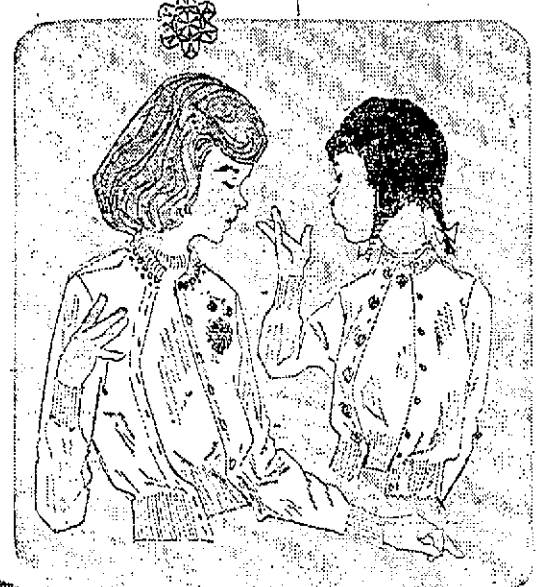
May Co. Lingerie—Lakewood



pandora's dressed-up orlon sweater sets

Short sleeved orlon slip-on with embroidered wool "necklace" and flower trim; sizes 7-14, **4.98** Matching long-sleeved cardigan, **6.98**. Strawberry style slip-on, sizes 7-14, **6.98** 3-6x sizes, **4.98** Cardigan to match, **7.98** 3-6x sizes, **6.98**

May Co. Girl's Shop and Sub-Teen Shop—Lakewood Also Punch and Judy Shop



tailored and fancy by joy stevens

A. No-iron white cotton broadcloth with eyelet trim. Convertible collar. **5.98** B. Dacron striped Benji shirt, two-way roll sleeve. Grey, blue or brown stripes on white, 10-18. **5.98** Solid white, pink, blue, grey, beige, mint lilac **3.98**

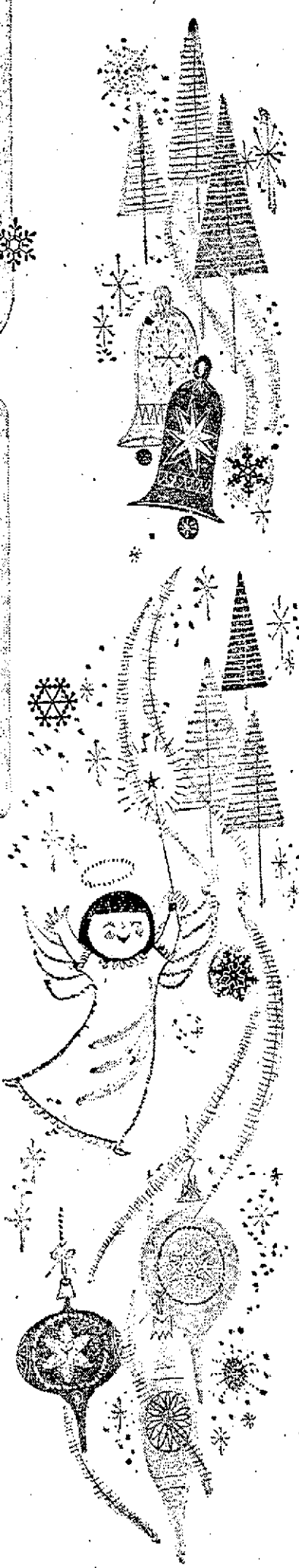
May Co. Better Blouses—Lakewood



jeweled sweater by monroe

Turbo Orlon mock-fashioned classic dressed up for the holidays with sparkling pseudo-pearls and rhinestones. Black, white, pink, powder blue. In women's sizes 38 to 48. A wonderful gift for mother! **12.95**

May Co. Women's Sportswear Lakewood



quilted nylon duster by evelyn pearson

Trimmed with lace, finished with 2 large, handy patch pockets—lined with a new interlining that won't bunch or mat—it's the duster of her dreams in pink or blue. Completely washable, never needs ironing... gift-right as can be in sizes 10 to 20 **14.95**

May Co. Robes & Loungewear Lakewood



bridal lingerie set by laros

The gown has sheer overlay bodice detail with applique flower trim; sizes 32 to 38 **8.95** The peignoir has sheer nylon sleeves and jabot... applique trim matches the gown. Sizes S, M, L **12.95** Both in white, pink or blue.

May Co. Lingerie—Lakewood



bender's bunny furs & eastern isles pajamas

Muff with double pompon **2.50\*** Clip hat with double pompon **2.50\*** Bunny choker **2.25**. Floral provincial print pajamas in butcher boy style... soft cotton flannel with nylon lace. Not Shown: Mother Hubbard Gown. Both sizes 4-14 **3.98** each.

\* Plus 10% Fed. Tax

Children's Underwear & Accessories Lakewood



carling pajamas and nylon robe by geisha

She can wear this 3-piece nylon pajama regular length or as baby dolls! Pink or blue; sizes 3-4-6-6X **4.98** Sizes 8-10-12-14 **5.98** The Geisha quilted nylon robe (in pink or blue) has a back pleat, lace trim. Sizes 3-4-6-6X **9.98** 8-10-12-14 **10.98**

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christmas magic in little gifts and gifts for the little  
ones lovely or practical

AND THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE THOUSANDS IN MAY CO.'S FABULOUS GIFT ARRAY

## sterling creations of maurice duchin silver

Glass-lined salt and pepper sets—  
5½" high with fluted  
base, gadroon border. **5.00\***

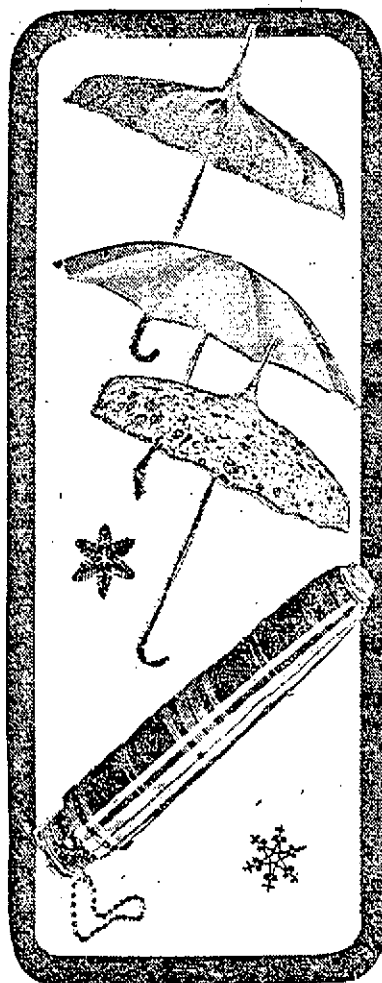
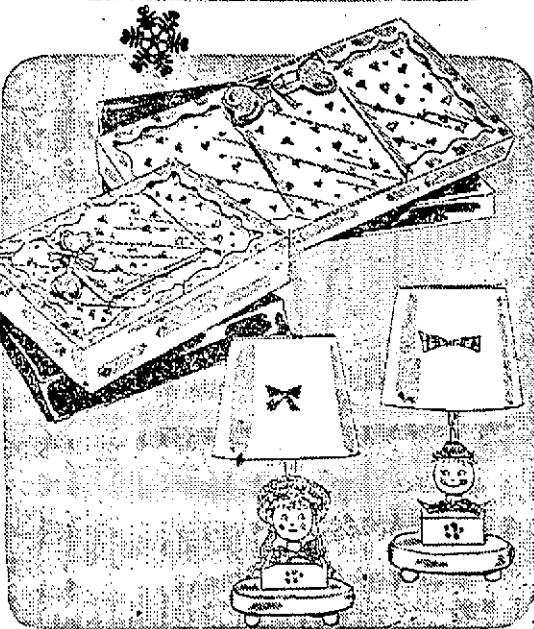
Console sticks—full 4" high with  
gadroon border. Weighted base. **5.00**  
Each a perfect Christmas gift.  
\*Plus 10% Excise Tax  
May Co. Silverware—Lakewood



## judy crib percale heart pattern sheets and bo-kay lamps

1 fitted sheet, pillowcase and rattle  
set, **3.98**. 2 fitted sheets, 1 pillow-  
case and rattle set, **2.98**. Not  
shown: 2 fitted sheets, receiving  
blanket and rattle set, **4.98**. 1  
fitted sheet and rattle, **1.98**. Sim-  
ple Simon or Polly Pigtales lamps,  
**5.98** each.

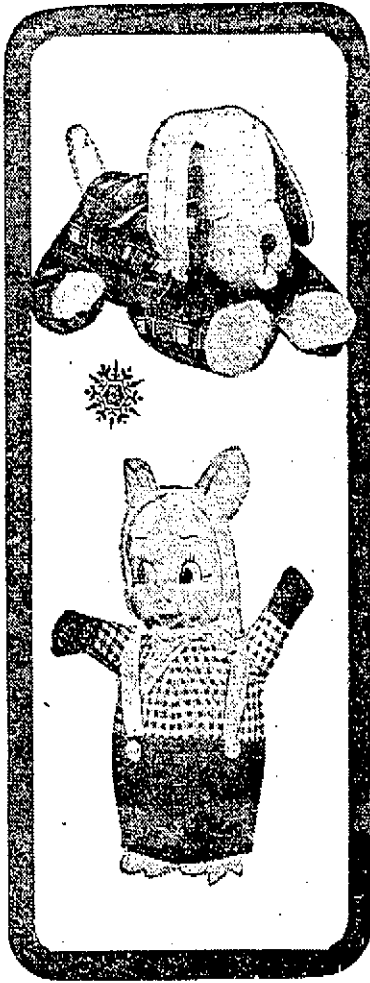
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Furniture Lakewood



## colorful selection of polan kats umbrellas

Ladies' Pagoda style in variety  
of patterns. **4.97 & 6.95**  
New touch and go umbrella opens  
and closes with one hand. **8.95**  
Marvel "Jr." Foldrella—  
10 rib, duraluminium frame. **6.95**  
Marvel "8" Foldrella  
(not shown) **4.97**

May Co. Notions—Lakewood



## cuddly christmas dolls created by dollcraft

Large soft & cuddly dolls—perfect for  
Christmas gifts. Cute and humorous  
character dolls dressed in colorful  
percale, rayon, etc.  
Sitting & standing dolls **1.00**  
Rolly-polly pig **1.98**  
TV dog **2.98**

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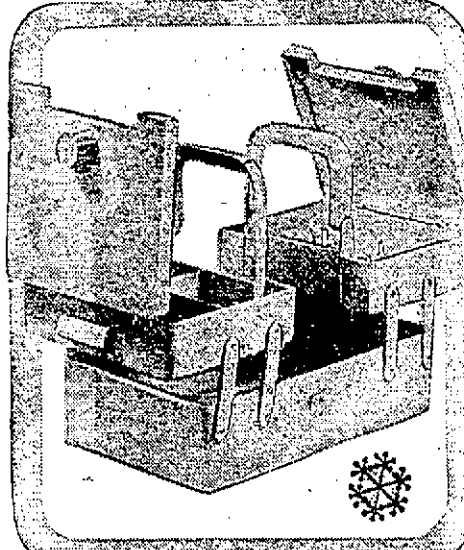
## econolite balls & sterneract slumberkin

Rainbow-hued vinyl play balls that are  
washable, non-toxic, won't crack or peel.  
4½", **69c.** 5½", **89c.** 6½", **\$1.**  
4-piece red and white striped-slumberkin,  
including cap and booties; sizes 6 to 18  
months—one size only **2.98**  
Matching doll **1.98**  
May Co. Layette & Nursery Furniture—  
Lakewood



## exciting toys by krueger and ka-klar

Hoop skirt doll, 11" high, with adorable  
face, kapok filled. Pink, blue or maize,  
**2.98**. With music box **5.98**  
Sleepy cat in white, grey or pink **2.98**  
Goodie Toy Shoe in pink, blue, maize or  
red corduroy with rattles at the toes. **2.50**  
May Co. Layette & Nursery Furniture  
Lakewood



## traum's "lady fair" plastic sewing chest

Opens wide to hold every darning and  
sewing need—made of durable styron.  
May be dropped without harm, cleaned  
with damp cloth. Holds 18 thread spools,  
buttons, scissors, etc. Turquoise or ivory.  
**3.98**  
May Co. Notions—Lakewood



## polish your shoes with griffin shine masters

Unfitted—lacquered oak finish with foot  
rest lid. **3.95**  
Fitted—2 each of black, brown polishes,  
brushes, daubers and shine cloths. **5.95**  
Silver Mink—smart black finish with  
silver streaks **7.95**

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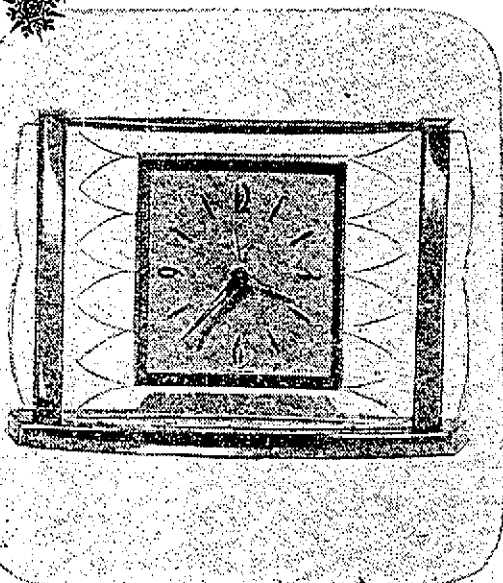
christmas magic in the timely gift that reminds  
them of you every minute

**leland alarm clock  
by westclox**

12.95\*

If there is a "sleepy head" on your Christmas list be sure to gift him with this Leland 30 HOUR alarm. Diamond cut embossed numerals have double fan contour to catch the light from almost any view. White textured luminous dial, clear lucite case with rich golden trim. A handsome gift! 5 1/2" x 3 1/4".

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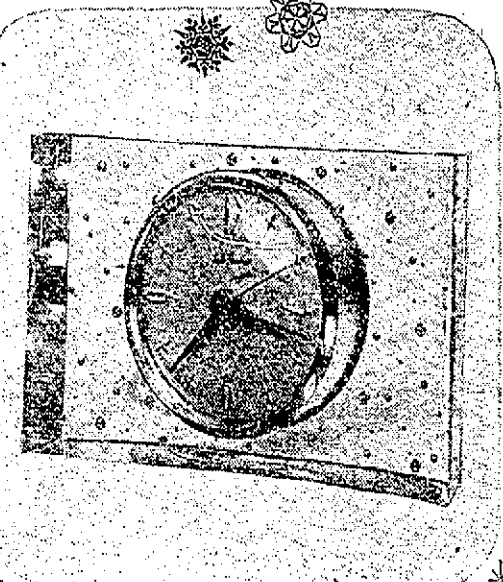


**splendor lucite clock  
by seth thomas**

29.95\*

True elegance encased in this rectangular shape clock. Crystal clear lucite embedded and golden bubbles. White dial with star studded face. A splendid gift for someone special. 7 1/2" x 4 1/2".

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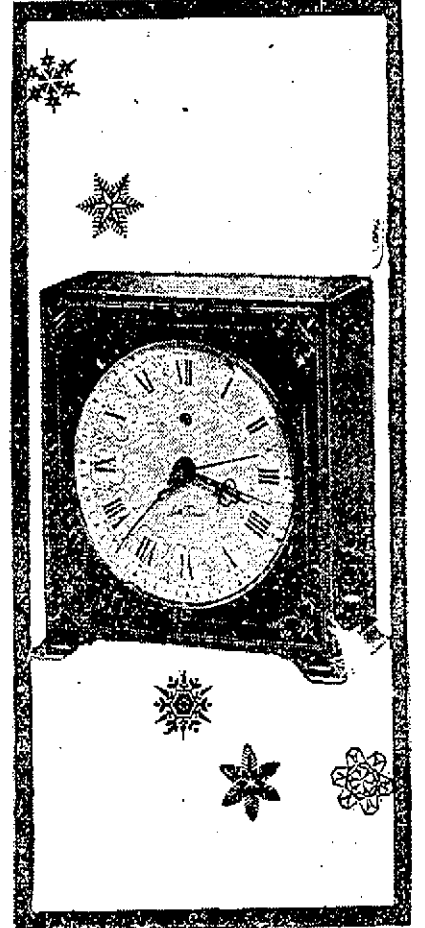


**imported cuckoo  
clock by welby**

15.00\*

Welby brings you this clock from the Black Forest of Germany with all the romance of yesteryear carved in its intricate case. Full cuckoo call and gong strike—cuckoos the full hour and once on the half hour. Case in a deep mahogany color with long weights and pendulum. 11" high, 8 3/4" wide.

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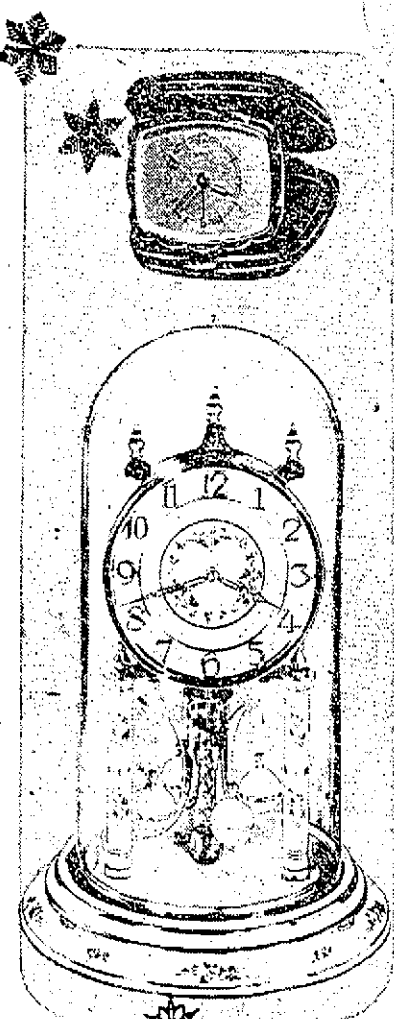


**poised traditional  
alarm by seth thomas**

22.50\*

Distinctive period design in rich genuine leather case. Gilt tooling with gilt feet. Black hands with black roman numerals on white face and gilt minute hand, bell alarm. Dark green or maroon leather. A marvelous gift for library or "his" room. Height 5 1/4", width 5 1/4".

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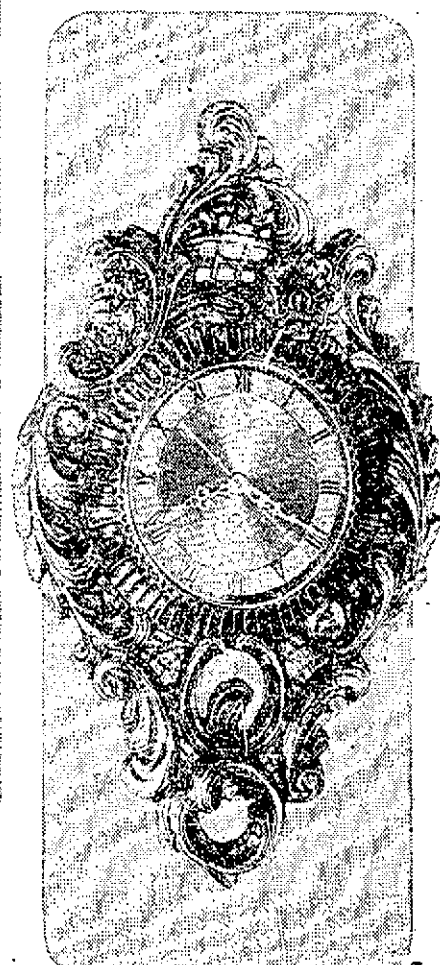


**400 day clock and  
travel alarm by welby**

16.99\* 400 day, 7.99\* travel

Wind this clock once a year and it runs a full 400 days. Glass dome with gilt finish and enamel design clock. Newest modern device, including self-leveling device. 7 1/2" x 12 5/8" wide, diameter at base 4". Travel clock has jeweled movement, luminous dial for legibility and genuine leather case. Brown or tan, opens to 3 1/2" x 3".

May Co. Clocks—Lakewood  
\*plus 10% federal tax



**welby's la baroque  
traditional clock**

20.00\*

Eight day wind clock for the wall in gilt colored case. Deceivingly light ... in fact it looks like metal ... but a boon to preserving walls: for it won't pull plaster. A smart asset to any room, for with its traditional baroque design it's a conversation piece. 19" high by 12" wide.

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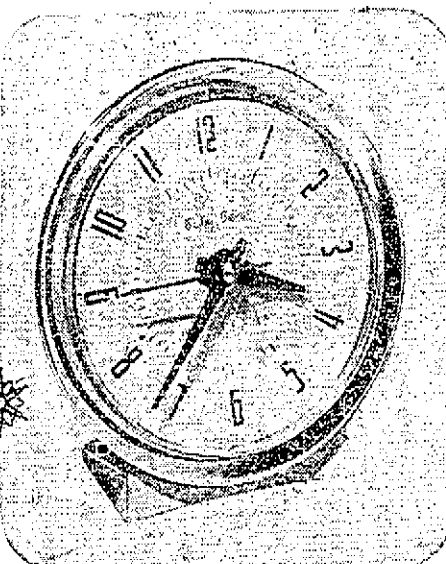


**baby ben alarm  
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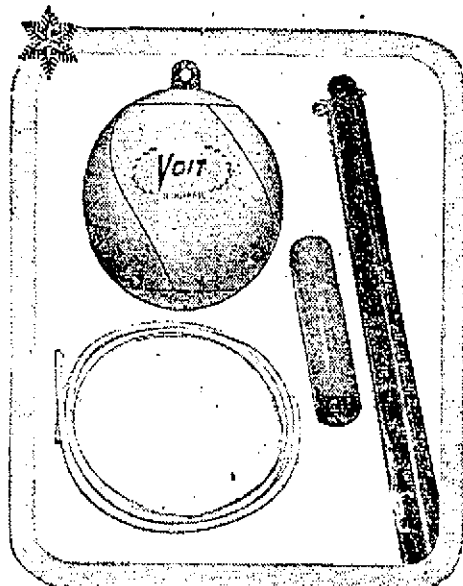
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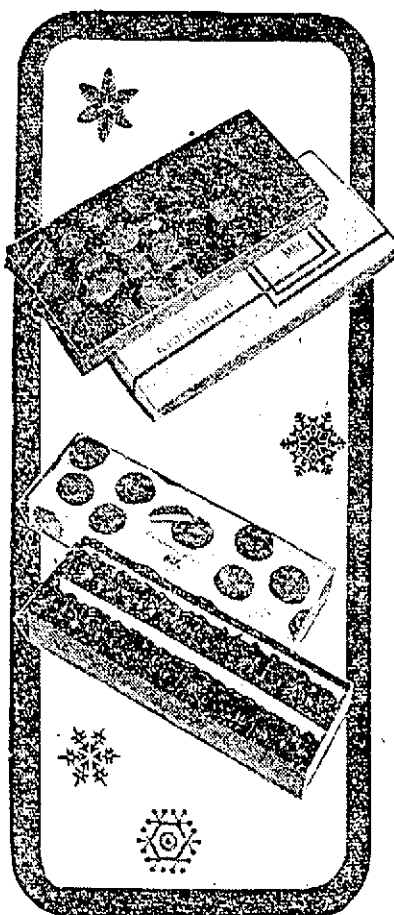
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### personalized metal desk accessories

Stamp holder, 2-tone bronze 3.50 Golden bronze 3.95 Penset with Eversharp pen, 2-tone bronze 3.95 Golden bronze 4.95 Mint, white or turquoise & bronze ash tray 4.95 Hyde Park gifts by Mason. Perpetual calendar, 2-tone bronze 4.95 Golden bronze 5.95

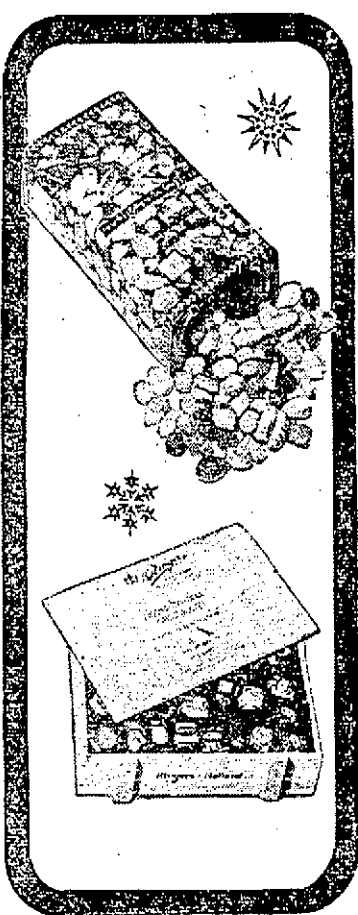
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### may co. candy kitchen creations

Deluxe assorted chocolates; choice centers in milk, dark & milks, all dark or assorted milk and dark chocolate, 1, 2, 3, or 5 lb. boxed assortments. Per lb. 1.25 Catalina Mints, our famous tangy mints in milk or dark chocolate. 2 lb. box 1.75 5 lb. box 4.25

May Co. Candy Center—Lakewood



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Bunte's filled Diana confections in May Co. three pound gift tin 1.79 Ringer's imported Dutch chocolate covered liquid cordials in assorted flavors. Individually foil wrapped. 7 oz. gift box 1.25 1-lb. wooden gift box 2.95 2-lb. wooden gift box 5.75

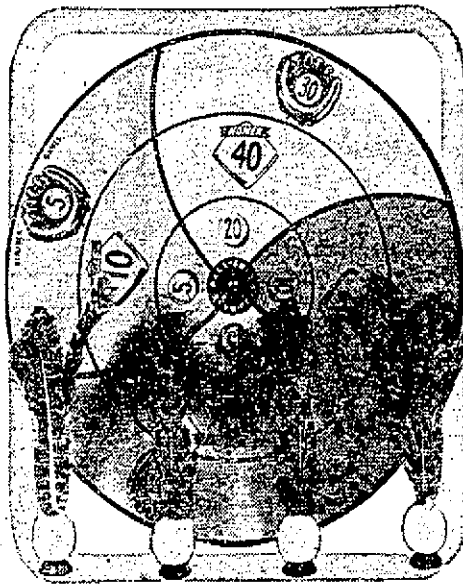
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Now—dinnerware that's as distinctive as it is practical... styled for today and tomorrow with graceful modern lines, in patterns to brighten your holiday table.

**leaves**

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**19.95**

**meadow spray**

Equally attractive as a setting for formal or informal meals, Meadow Spray sets the theme for a beautifully appointed table. 4 dinner plates, 4 turquoise saucers, 4 white cups, 4 turquoise bowls.

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**scandia**

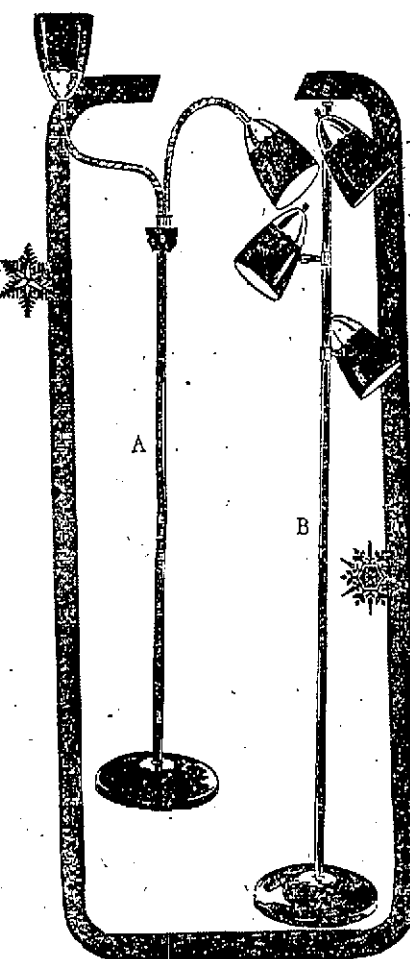
Delicacy that ordinarily you find only in the finest china—yours now in this graceful pattern with its blending of subtle colors. 4 dinner plates, 4 pink saucers, 4 white cups, 4 pink bowls.

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May Co. Housewares—Lakewood



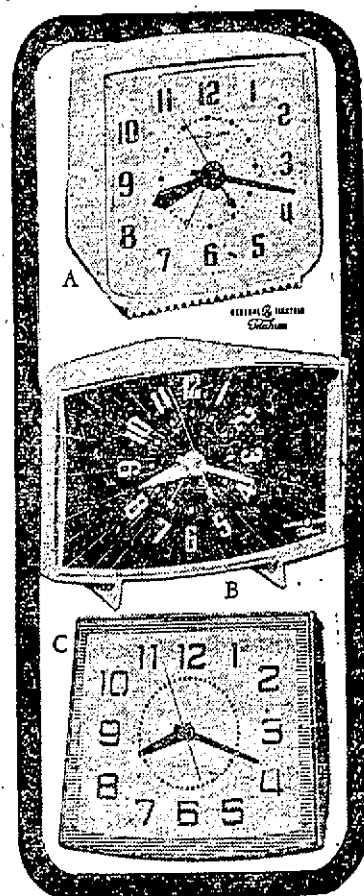
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**general electric-  
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A. "Room-mate" alarm with buzzer. Ivory-colored case. **3.98\***

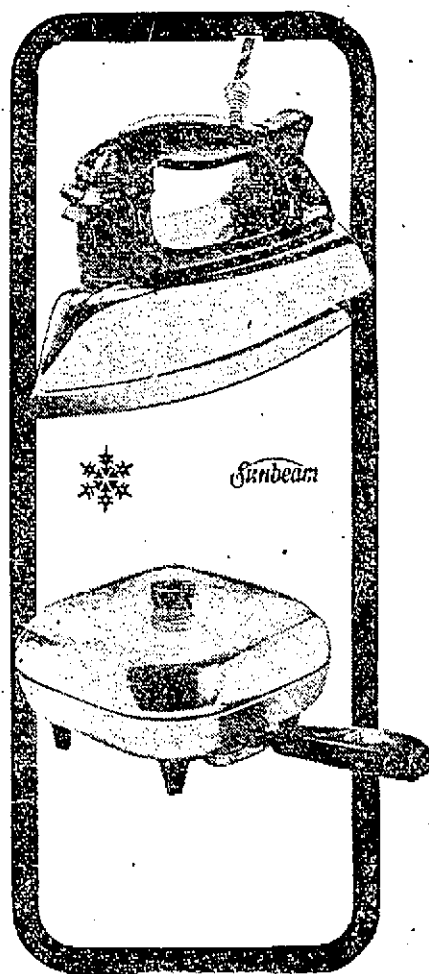
B. "Radial" alarm in pink, turquoise or ivory color case. **5.98\***

C. "Clarity" wall clock in red, white or turquoise. Slant dial. **4.98\***

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Cover **2.75**

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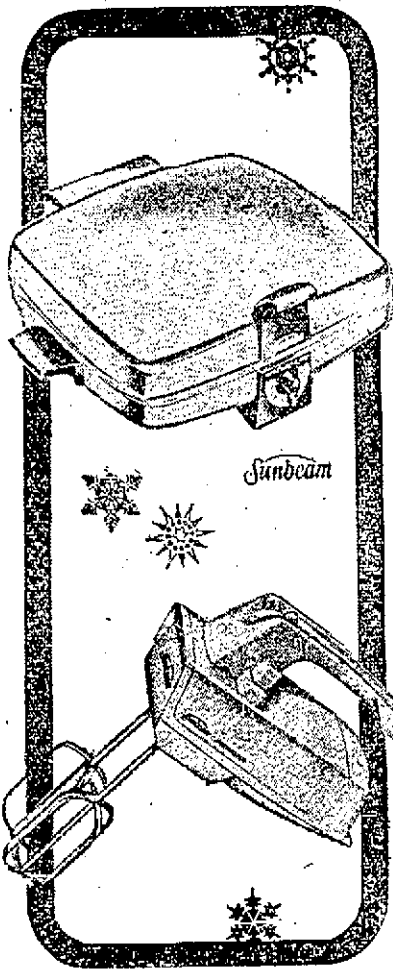
to **26.95**

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Dry iron, 2 1/2 lbs. **11.95**

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White hand mixer with stand and bowl, **27.95**

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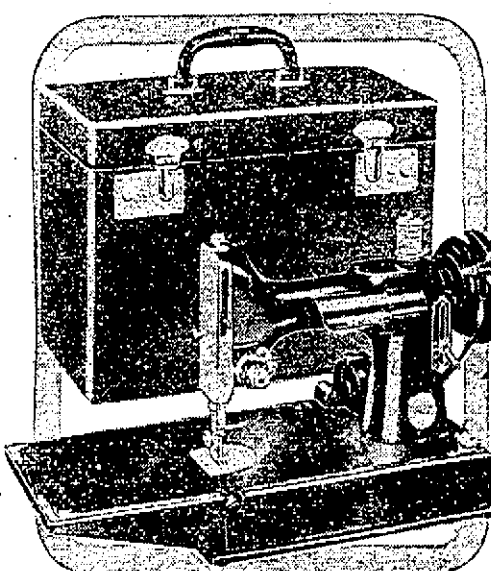
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# Mike, Famous Chimp Zoo 'Ham,' Dies at 34

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike, the ham actor of Brookfield Zoo, died Saturday at the age of 34.


He was the only male chimpanzee in the United States to survive birth in captivity long enough to reach full growth. He was born in Havana, Cuba.

Zoo Director Robert Bean said Mike's life span actually was the equivalent of man's three score and ten. An autopsy was ordered.

An exhibition veteran since the zoo first opened its gates in 1934, Mike took his career seriously. Like an actor worried about popularity, he had a habit of counting the house. He disdained antics for the casual visitor or two.

But when a crowd appeared before his cage, he did the applauding; beating enthusiastically on the steel door panel of his cage.

Mike's body was found early this morning by his mate, Sally, 33.



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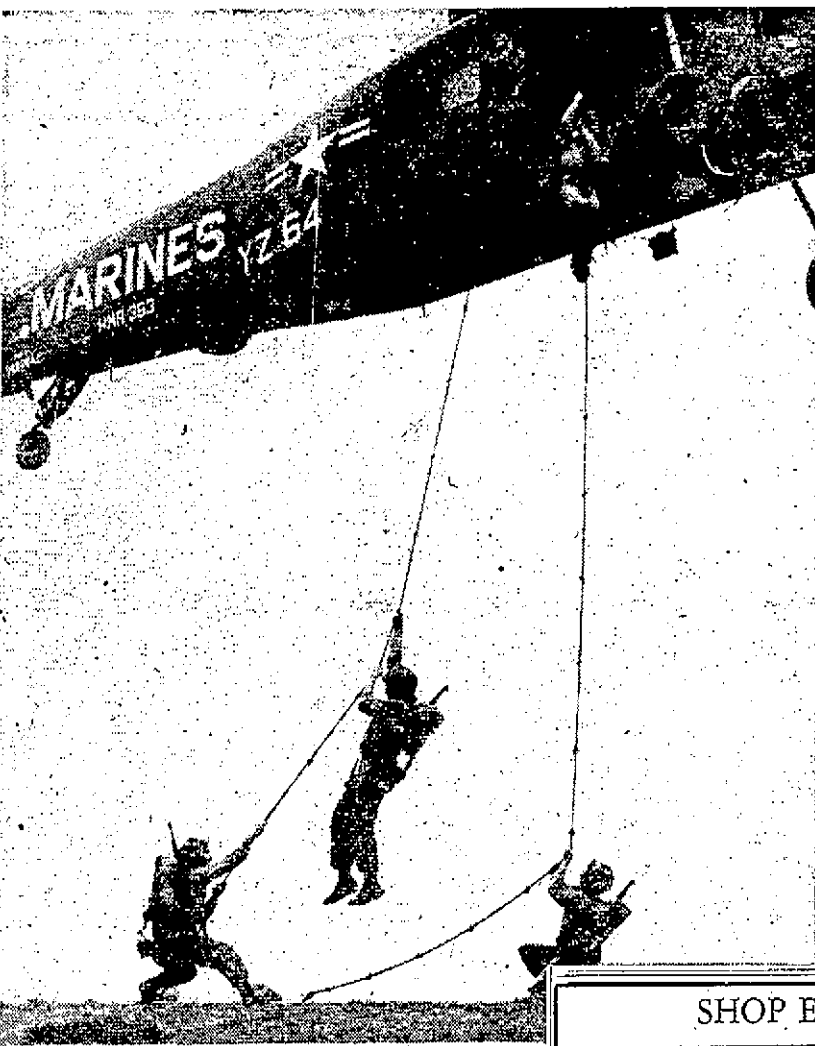
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MARINES 'UP' ON 'COPTERS

Even where a helicopter can't land, the Marines can. Marine riflemen lower themselves to the ground on ropes during a landing drill at El Toro.

**Man of South**  
ATLANTA (AP)—The magazine Dixie Business Saturday named A. Dee Simpson, vice chairman of the National Bank of Commerce, Houston, Tex., as "Man of the South" for 1957.

## Soviet Youth Discipline Under Fire

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio said Saturday that Soviet youngsters come home from school ignorant about world affairs and lack civilized habits of behavior.

The broadcast, in the form of a Tass dispatch for the Russian press, told of serious shortcomings in the work of the Pioneer organization. The Pioneers are 10 to 15 years old.

The Komsomol (Young Communist) Central Committee said, "Some Pioneers are undisciplined and do not study well. They are not sufficiently acquainted with political events in our country and abroad. Pioneer organizations do not do enough to instill habits of civilized behavior into members."

## Chrysler, UAW Settle Dispute

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers of America reached agreement Saturday on a strike that has idled 2,000 Detroit Plymouth engine plant employees for two weeks and threatened to idle some 38,000 Plymouth workers across the nation.

A joint company-union statement said workers at the struck Mound Road engine plant in Detroit will meet at UAW Local 51 at 3 p.m. today for a ratification vote. No settlement details were announced.

## FBI Issues Warning on Yule Shoplifters

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Saturday that unfortunately Christmas time is also the time when there is a sharp upturn in all types of thievery, from shoplifting to hijacking. He called on the general public to help combat this.

"This month the hordes of holiday hoodlums will again make their boldest forays," Hoover wrote in a signed editorial in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin.



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# Fugitive Seized by Mounties

DAWSON CREEK, B. C. (AP)—An itinerant meat cutter, described by his employer as "wonderful," was arrested quietly at work here as one of Arizona's most-wanted fugitives.

Mounted Police said the man admitted he was Billy Clyde Davenport, 37, wanted for armed robberies in Phoenix, Ariz., and Las Vegas, Nev.

Two mounties sauntered at lunch time into Dave Spittal's meat market in this little northern British Columbia town, told Davenport he was under arrest and took him in without resistance.

Pending word from U. S. authorities, he is being held on a charge of entering Canada illegally.

Spittal said Davenport hit him up for a job eight or 10 weeks ago, was hired and "did a wonderful job for me."

The butcher said Davenport "had a wonderful personality and was a real hit with the customers."

Police said he squired the local belles around and generally behaved "like an average fellow."

# Criticized for Buying \$70 Bible, Ends Life

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A keeper-husband objected to her purchase of a \$70 Bible as an unnecessary "extra," police reported Saturday.



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Luxury rayon and acetate brocade with shimmering luster for formal, dressy occasions, housecoat. Multicolors, 42" wide. **1.39 yd.**

**RAYON & BLENDED FABRICS**  
reg. 1.00-1.49  
Enthusiastic savings on this assortment of textured rayon suitings and novelties, 39-45" widths. **58¢ yd.**

**FALL SUITINGS**  
reg. 1.95  
Fall's suitings, excitingly designed and color coordinated in cashmere — duvete — wulstone — veloma and many other exciting textures and blends, 45" wide. **1.34 yd.**

**METALLIC MYLAR RAYON JERSEY**  
reg. 3.50  
Glitter-bright jersey. In black/aqua, black/copper, black/emerald, black/purple, black/lucasia, white/silver, blue/silver, scarlet/silver, others. 52" wide. **2.29 yd.**

**METALLIC BROCADE**  
reg. 4.95  
Handsome fabric in lovely designs and colors in gold and silver. Non-tarnishable, the perfect touch for a robe or jacket. **2.99 yd.**

**NO-SEW TABLECLOTH**  
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100% tablecloth and six napkins with the look of linen. Attractively flocked, in yellow, shocking pink, brown, beige, red, white and red, dark green, apple green, copen, blue, pink. **1.49 set**

**CASHMERE COTTONS**  
reg. 1.95-2.95  
They look and feel like expensive woolens yet are completely washable. Miniature plaids, stripes, plaids, 40-45" wide all at below-cost price. Included at this price, quilted cotton satins & broadcloths ideal for robes, skirts, jumpers. **1.38 yd.**

**DAN RIVER GINGHAMS**  
reg. 1.00-1.29  
"Wrinkle Shed" with Dri-Don finish in an exciting selection of plaids and stripes, and a colorful selection of drip-dry Fullerset prints. All are fresh goods, full bolts, first quality. **68¢ yd.**

**"CROMPTON" & "JULLIARD" CORDUROY PRINTS**  
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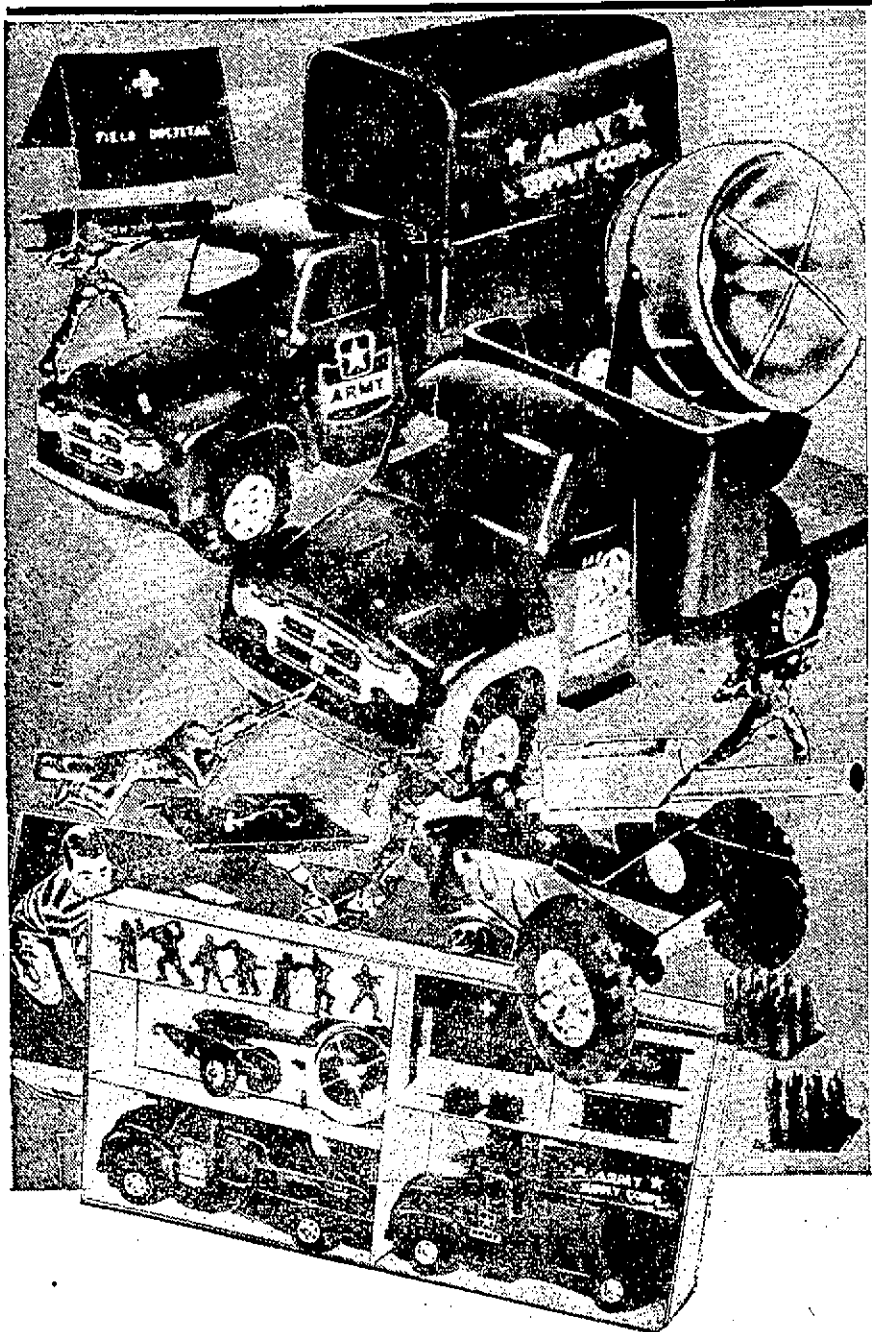
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Other steel toys up to..... **15.98**

May Co. Lakewood—Toys—Downstairs

\$5.00 HOLDS ANY BIKE 'TIL CHRISTMAS

### christmas bicycle sale

Their eyes will be the eyes of a completely thrilled youngster when they see that gleaming beauty of a bike Christmas morning!... and you can make it happen... at a savings.

#### A. english super deluxe full size

70.00 value **49.95**

- 3-speed gears & hand brakes.
- deluxe generator lighting set, front, rear.
- large saddle bag, pump, kick stand.
- full 26" size, fluorescent red for boys, blue for girls.

#### B. full-size imported lightweight

55.95 value **34.48**

- full 26" for boys, girls.
- stop on a dime coaster brake.
- butyl rubber tires, tubes.
- chrome rims, & two-tone saddle.
- kickstand.
- black only.

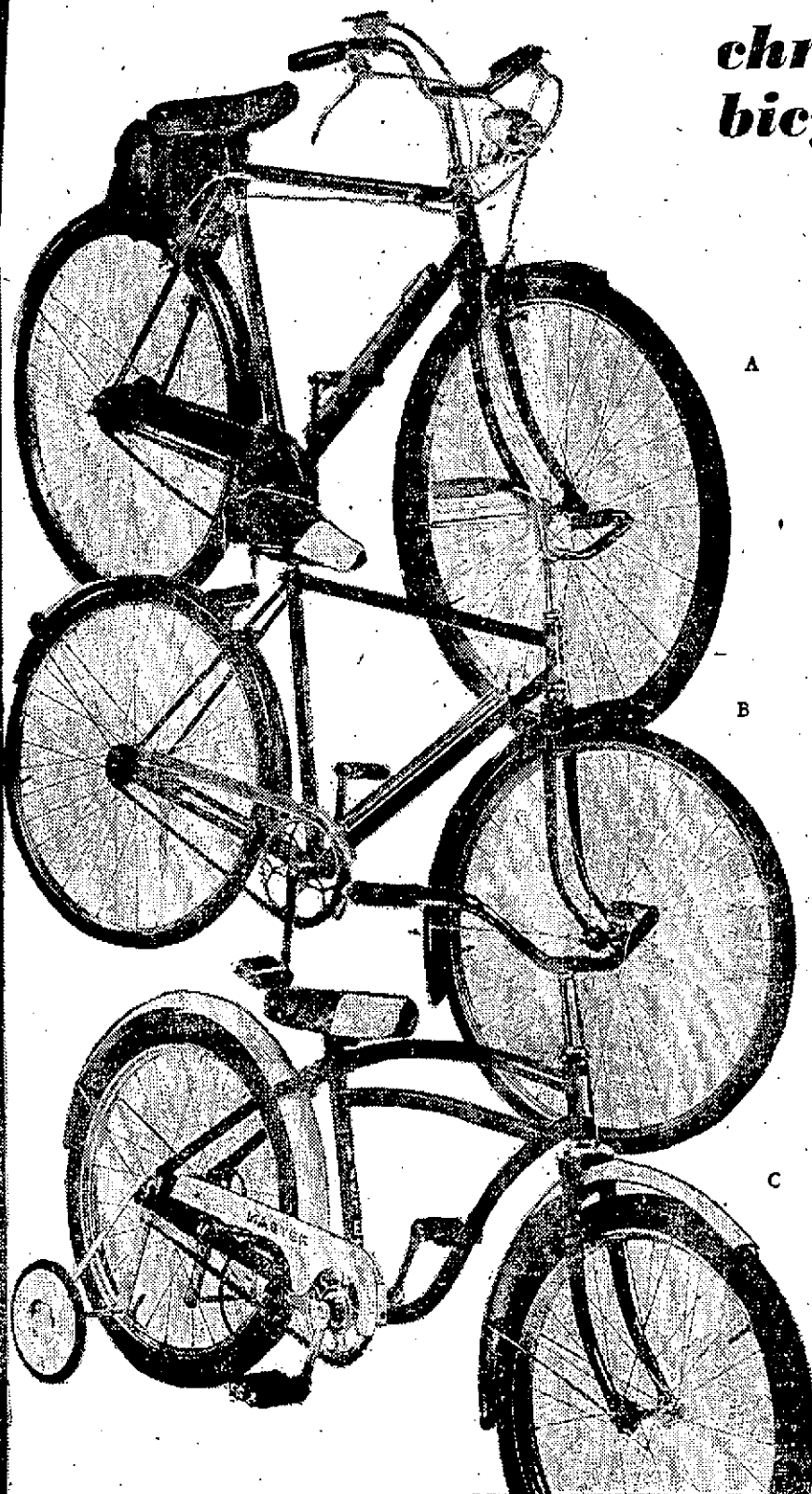
#### C. dutch de luxe middleweight

44.95 value **32.95**

- 20" middleweight bike for 5-8 yr. olds.
- removable trainer wheels.
- double bars for extra strength.
- adjustable handlebars & seat to allow for child's growth.
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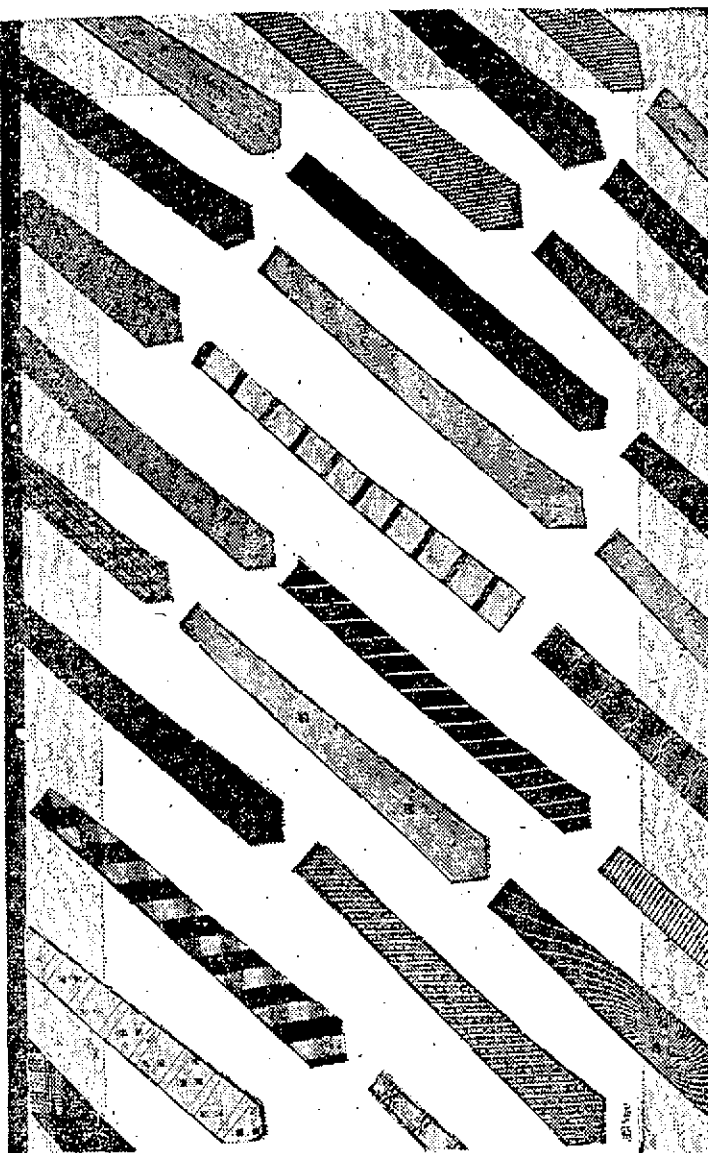
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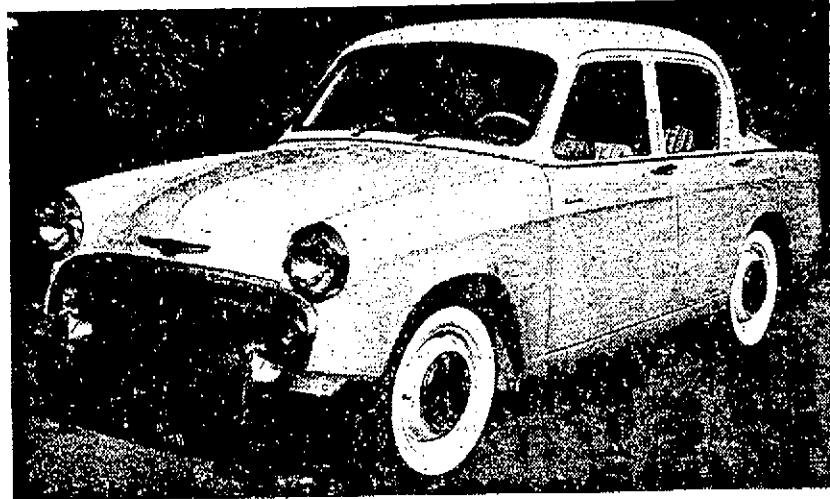
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#### MOTOR SPORTS

### Several New Books Available for Car Owners, Race Drivers

By PAUL WALLACE  
A new series of sports car books turned out by Sports Car Press and distributed by Greenberg Publisher, has hit the market.

We have looked over review copies of "Guide to Competition Driving," by Paul O'Shea, "Jaguar Guide," by John Bentley and "Guide to Buying a Used Sports Car" by John Christy.

Each appears worth the \$1.95 asking price—if the buyer has a special interest in the subjects covered.

O'Shea, top Sports Car Club of America competition driver this year, seems to preach his subject as well as he practices it. His words are recommended for road racing drivers or aspirants.

THE JAG BOOK tells us more about the marque than we care to know. But then, we are not a Jaguar owner. Few of them will be able to pass it up.

It's loaded with Jag history, technical details of the various models and dope on how to maintain the sensitive machines.

Sports Cars Illustrated's Editor Christy has written the most popular of the three volumes.

His readable and reasonable discussion of the topic could serve as an excellent introduction to the whole subject of sports cars. Neophytes might well use it as a primer.

A NEW OUTFIT (to us) called the Sport and Track Riders Assn. is running a motorcycle race next Sunday at Gardena Speedway. Action starts at 2 p.m. at the Western Ave. plant which has just re-opened after a legal hassle with Gardena city fathers.

The STRA also runs regular TT races every second week at Acton. Racing there starts at 11 a.m. and programs are scheduled for Dec. 15 and 29.

The new group is one of the latest to buck the powerful American Motorcycle Assn. STRA riders, who specialize in the dirt track events—flat track and scrambles—are associated with the Grand Prix Riders group (road racing specialists) in an organization called the American Federation of Motorcyclists.

THE GARDENA event also will feature a motorcycle show on the speedway grounds with many of the new machines plus special drag and road racing bikes on display.

A former competition rider, Reno C. McElvain Jr., of Hawthorne, is head of STRA. Riders race either as amateurs or professionals as they choose.

The grand prix outfit, incidentally, hopes soon to run a full afternoon's race program at Riverside International Raceway. It was the group which ran the cycles at Riverside along with the California Sports Car Club's inaugural go there.

THE CSCC WILL sponsor sports car racing next Saturday and Sunday at the Paramount Ranch course off Ventura Blvd. near Agoura at the end of the San Fernando Valley.

The GP bikes, incidentally, will have their innings in the weekend's schedule.

After the recent SCCA Riverside contest, the field looks pretty pale. The under 1500 cc modified classes, however, will produce a pair of the best, Ken Miles and Jean Kunzle, in Porsche RS Spyders.

Another top contender in that class will be Skip Conklin, Long Beach Lotus Mk. XI pilot.

At this writing the big modified card hasn't been completed. We assume, though, that the Von Neumanns, Ginthers, Drakes and Balchowskies will be the big guns.

HARBOR AREA MODEL A Ford enthusiasts will hold a family picnic and swap meet from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Houghton Park.

Everyone who has a soft spot for Henry's dependable little four bangers is welcome to attend. Use the Myrtle St. entrance to the park.

#### WORLD OF WHEELS

### Los Angeles Girl Is Scholarship Winner

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Auto Editor

A 17-year-old science major, who is editor in chief of her high school newspaper in Los Angeles, has been named to receive a full 4-year college scholarship awarded by Ford Motor Co. as a result of competition among 135 teen-agers attending the National Teen-Age Press Conference in Dearborn, Oct. 15-16.

Frances Brown represented the Los Angeles Herald and Express at the conference held in conjunction with the 1958 Ford Press Preview. In addition to the youths, each of whom represented a major newspaper from over the nation, there also were 200 adult staffers from leading newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations.

J. O. WRIGHT, Ford Motor Co. vice president and Ford Division general manager, said the youths were outstanding representatives of young Amer-

ica. He added that because of the keenness of the competition and the enthusiasm shown by both the youths and the sponsoring newspapers, Ford had decided to make four other awards in addition to the full 4-year scholarship previously announced. These extra scholarships were awarded to:

Second place, a \$2,500 scholarship, to Marcia Robinson, 16-year-old "A" student from Miami, Fla., representing the Miami Herald. This provides for a maximum of \$625 a year for 4 years.

Third place, a \$1,500 scholarship, to 17-year-old Bettie Schottenfels, of Detroit, representing the Detroit Free Press. This provides for up to \$500 a year for 3 years.

Fourth place, a \$1,000 scholarship, to John C. Farrell, 17, of Aurora, Colo., representing the Denver Post. This provides for up to \$500 a year for 2 years.

And fifth place, an \$800 scholarship, to 17-year-old R. Don Thompson Jr. of Atlanta

Ga., representing the Atlanta Constitution. This provides up to \$400 a year for 2 years.

THE TOP AWARD, worth a total of \$8,000, provides up to \$2,000 a year for four years. This will be applied to tuition, fees, books, room and board, and depending on the total of these costs, certain incidental expenses.

The selections were made independently of Ford Motor Co. by three well-known publishers... William Dwight, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. and head of the Holyoke, Mass., Daily Transcript and Telegram; D. Tennent Bryan, publisher of the Richmond, Va., Newspapers; and L. A. Weil Jr., publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald. All entries were coded and keyed so the judges did not know who had submitted the story or what newspaper the contestant represented.

While the youths were at the conference, they applied themselves diligently to digging up news stories and bombarding Ford executives and engineers with questions about the automobile industry and the 1958 Ford models. Also they spent long hours in the press rooms sending a record number of words by wire to their sponsoring newspapers.

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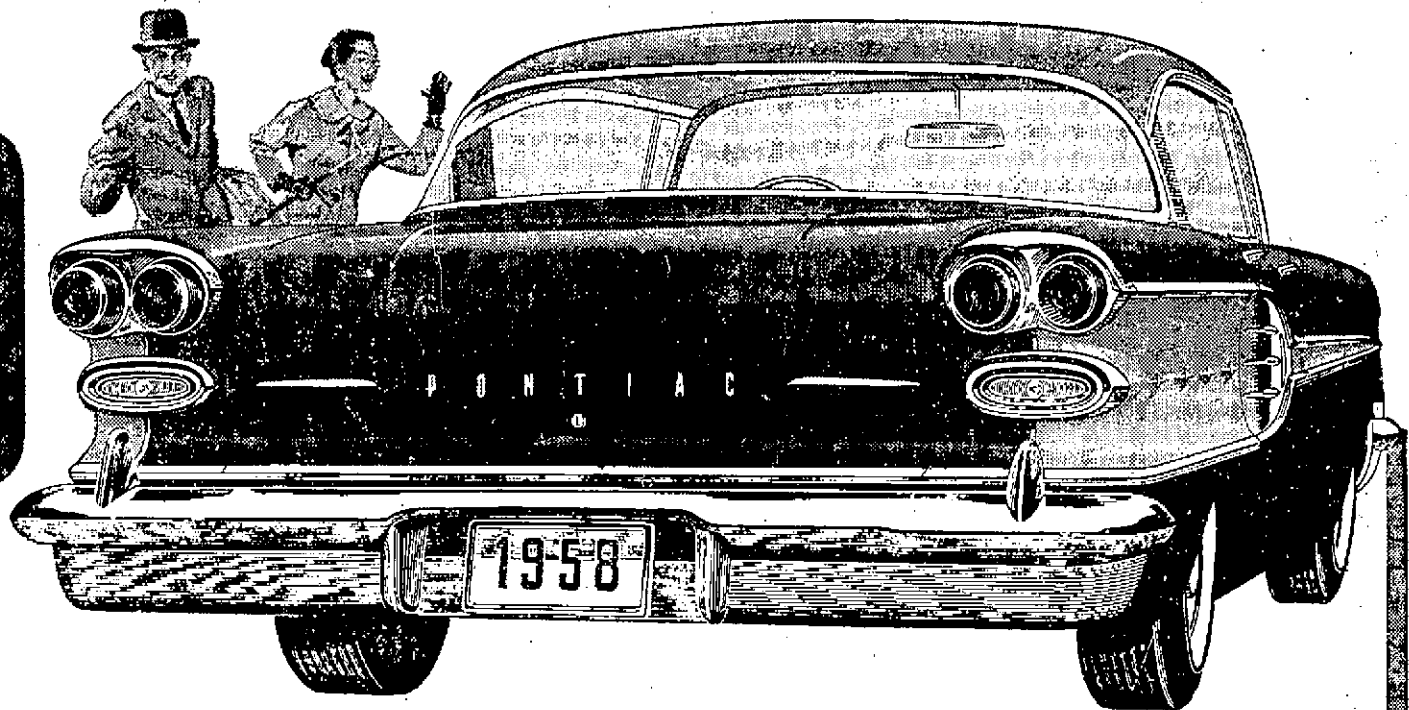
#### CADILLAC PRESENTS TRANSMISSION

For use of students in the auto shops of Long Beach City College, the Cadillac Division of General Motors has presented the college with their latest automatic transmission unit. Presenting the Hydra-Matic Drive to school officials on behalf of Cadillac is Bud Ridings, left, local Cadillac dealer. Accepting the unit for LBCC are Herschel Thomas, center, auto shop instructor, and J. E. Hollingsworth, City College dean.

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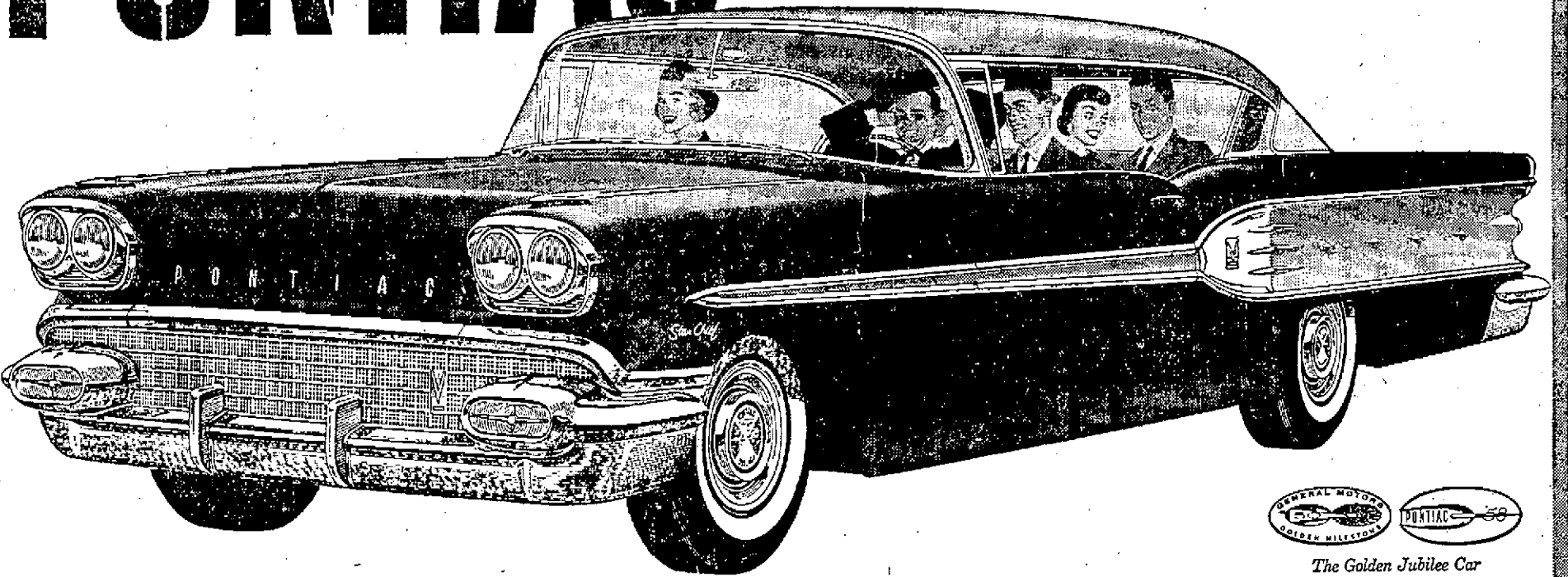
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## U.S. Gives Jordan Millions

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The United States Saturday handed Jordan 10 million dollars in economic aid.

In the past six months the United States has given the Arab government of King Hussein 40 million dollars. It is nearly double the 21 millions promised but not yet given to Jordan by Egypt and Syria.

A U. S. embassy spokesman said the payment actually is an advance on 1958 funds set aside for Jordan.

A communique said the money would be used for projects now being prepared by the Jordan Development Board.

DEPUTY PREMIER and Foreign Minister Samir Rifai told newsmen he had informed the U. S. government the 30 million dollars it previously had given to Jordan was not enough to pull his nation through its difficulties.

He said "America's position in this part of the world will depend to a large measure on the kind of aid she is able to provide in this case."

## Police Hunt London Girl at U.S. Base

LONDON (AP)—Police searching for a missing rock-and-roll-loving heiress, followed a clue to the U.S. Air Force Base at Greenham Common Saturday but there ran into a dead end.

Pretty 18-year-old Susan Anderson, daughter of Olaf Anderson, director of a London publishing house, has been missing since Monday when she went to Reading to see the play, "Look Back in Anger."

A girl friend told police she saw Susan late that night in a green American car with an American airman.

Police Saturday journeyed to the Greenham Common Air Base near Reading to look for a green car, but failed to find it.

## GETS ATTENTION

### Editor Ends His Fast for Orphans

MARION, Ind. (AP)—Paul L. Hillsamer, a weekly newspaper editor, decided Saturday to break his over-Thanksgiving fast because he failed to sway a decision to close the Grant County Children's Home.

After living on a dozen cups of black coffee since Wednesday and slimming his weight from 230 pounds to 221, Hillsamer called his wife to lunch with him at a restaurant.

"I have not changed a single (county) councilman's position," Hillsamer said in a prepared statement, "but I have succeeded in focusing the attention of the people of Indiana on their action."

HILLSAMER, who is 5th District Democratic chairman, protested that closing the home would put children in "foster homes" which he considers to be merely boarding homes.

The County Council voted 6-2 recently to close the 62-year-old home at the northwest edge of Marion.

After passing up his family's Thanksgiving dinner, Hillsamer said: "I feel fine. Food is not as essential as a quiet conscience."

## Japan to Pay War Reparation

TOKYO, (Sunday) (AP)—Japan announced today that it will pay Indonesia 230 million dollars in World War II reparations.

The announcement said the figure was arrived at Nov. 27 in conference in Jakarta between Indonesian President Dr. Sukarno and Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi who has been touring Southeast Asia.

In addition to the cash settlement, Japan agreed to a 400-million-dollar economic co-operation program.

## Associate Editor

DETROIT (AP)—Appointment of Martin S. Hayden as associate editor was announced Saturday by the Detroit News.

## Trial Set in Attorney's Slaying; Death of 1 Suspect to Be Asked

By DON MADDOCK

Trial of the alleged slayers of prominent San Pedro attorney Milo Smith will begin in Superior Court here Monday.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton, who will handle the prosecution with Dep. Dist. Atty. Jack Kirschke, plans to ask the death penalty for Charles Evan Turville Jr., 21, of 297 W. 4th St., San Pedro.

Co-defendant Lamar Mitchell, 17, of 707 W. F St., Wilmington, faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. California law provides that anyone under the age of 18 at the time a crime is committed cannot be executed.

COMPTON SAID Saturday he expects the trial to last at least three weeks. He plans to call 30 witnesses.

Smith was found dead in his

office at 821 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, Aug. 27. An autopsy showed he was "kneed or kicked to death."

Compton called the slaying "one of the most brutal crimes in Long Beach court history."

Robbery was the apparent motive. His slayers allegedly beat him to learn the combination to his office safe, which they thought contained up to \$50,000.

SMITH REPORTEDLY did not know the combination, because it had been changed only the day before.

His killers took about \$1,000 from his body. Smith usually carried large sums with him.

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Turville was arrested by FBI agents in New York City three days after the slaying. Mitchell was nabbed in Wilmington a day later.

Harbor Division officers, who traced the suspects after starting with only the nickname "Chuck," said both defendants confessed to Smith's slaying.

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MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's health minister Ignacio Morones Prieto reports the Mexican polio rate has been cut 76 per cent this year through use of Salk vaccine in a continuing program.

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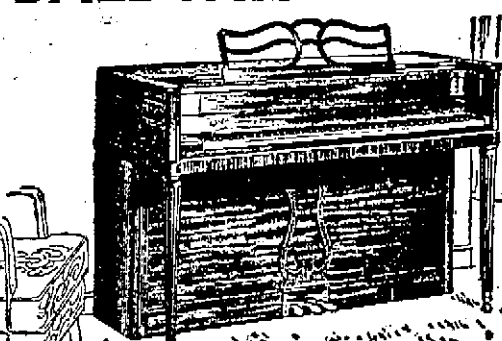
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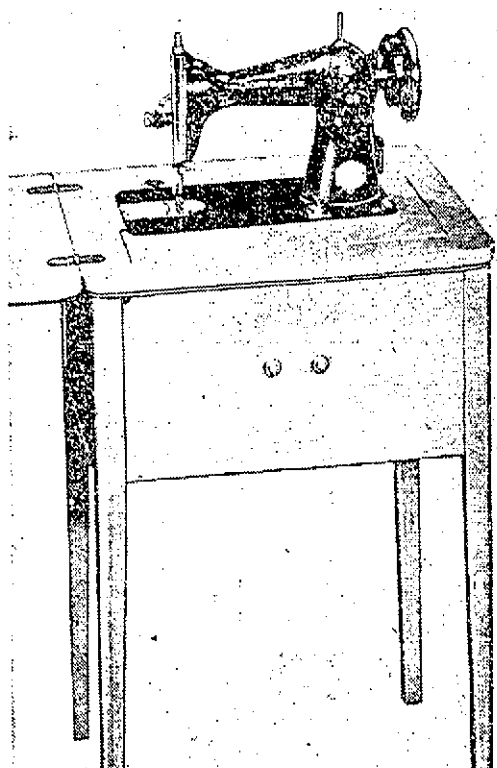
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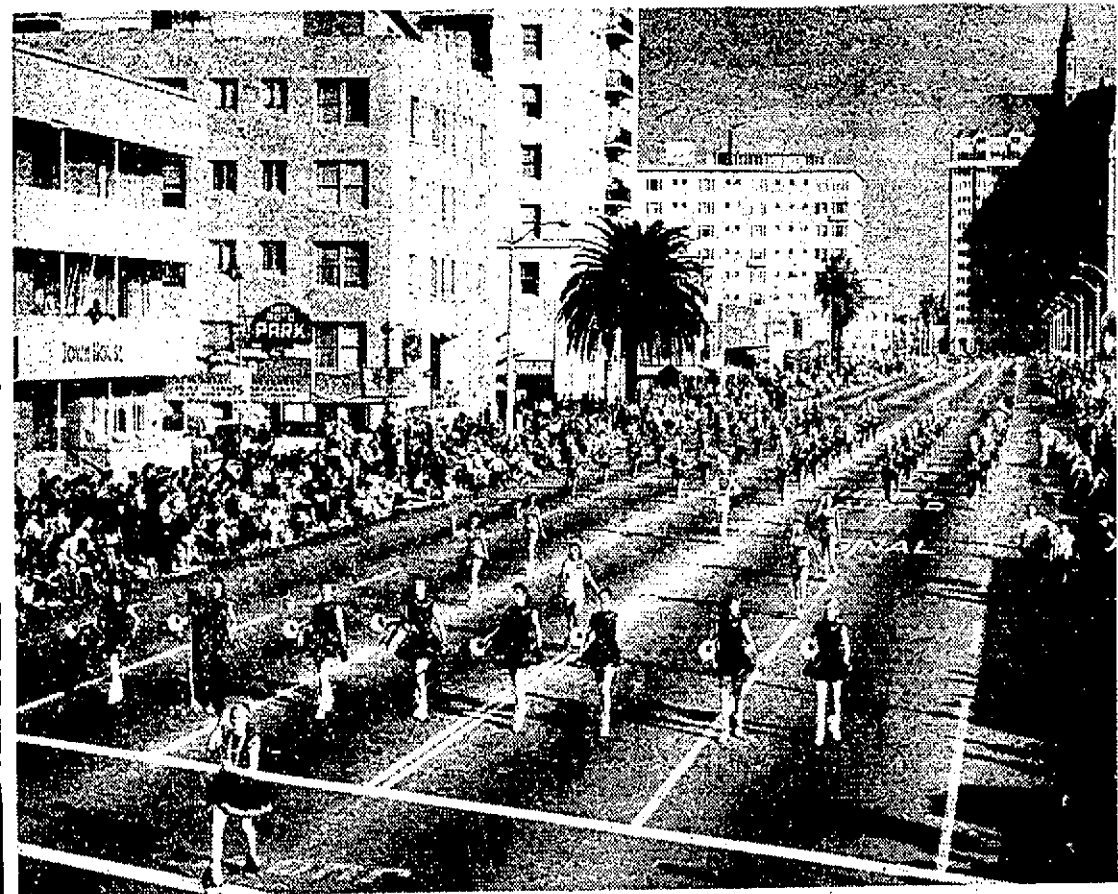
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PART OF A THRONG estimated at 250,000 is shown viewing the spectacular All-Western Band Review Saturday. On the march down Ocean Blvd. are Fresno Central High's smart steppers. Uniforms

are orange and white. Majorettes wear music note decorations. Honor band in-parade was last year's sweepstakes winner, Grossmont High School.—(Staff Photos by John Neagle and Bob Shumway.)



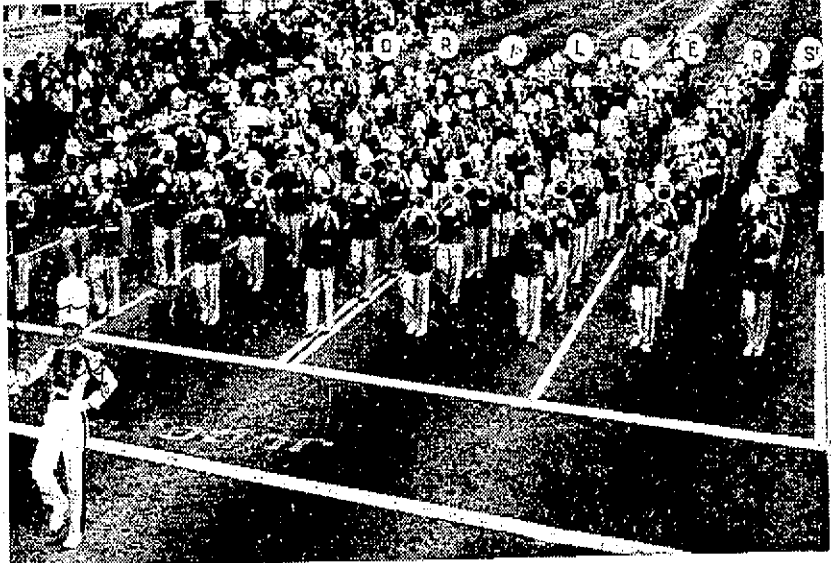
PALM TREE in background gives illusion of chief's headdress to Angelina Roanhorse, leading Indians of Wingate Vocational High, Wingate, N. M.



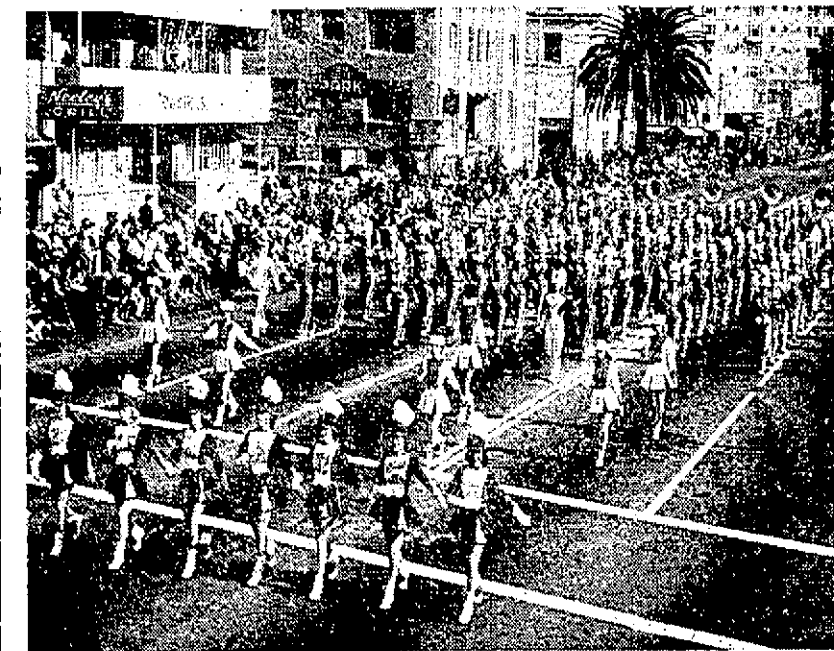
TALL GERALD BROWN struts as drum major of Merced High School band in the West's biggest musical event. The seventeenth annual review brought an entry list of more than 60 units in six divisions. Among non-competing units was Poly High of Long Beach, representing the city.



BUCCANEER BAND of Bellflower High School makes its debut in the All-Western Review. It and other area bands do not compete.



CLASS AA CHAMPION Bakersfield Drillers show top precision as they march past reviewing stand at Elm and Ocean Blvd.



CLASS A COMPETITION was won by Tulare High School, long a front-runner in the annual musical tournament on Ocean Blvd.



COLORFUL CHOWCHILLA BAND shows form that made it champion musical group of Class D. It was Chowchilla's eighth appearance here.



ANNE TREBES, Miss Welcome to Long Beach chats with Jesse L. Lasky, long a fan of the musical show. The veteran Hollywood producer plans a motion picture of the Long Beach extravaganza.



CLASS E WINNER, Coalinga High, is led by high stepping majorette, pretty Gail Wyant.

## Poly Not So Jolly...

By BEN ZINER

Poly had a pressing problem Saturday. A percussion problem. Not any little percussion problem, either. Here was Jackrabbit band, 75 green-gold musicians strong, without a bass drum. Imagine! In Boomtown, U. S. A., and no boom. Well, where was it? The bass drum, that is. All-Western Band Review officials got on the problem but quick.

AFTER ALL, Poly would be a bust without a boom. For here was Poly the host band, slated to be the second marching unit to lead off the procession of 5,500 high-school bandsmen. Drum beaters nervously whaled away in mid-air at where a drum should have been. Walkie-talkie radios squawked out all-points bulletins. Drum descriptions were broadcast.

The usual thing. White sidewalls. Resounds with big "boom" when struck by a blunt instrument. Anything unusual about it? The driver of one of the radio-equipped jeeps wanted to know. Well, yes. The drum had a picture of a silly-looking rabbit on it.

RADIOS continued to crackle, as walkie-talkies will when excited. "This is Jeep 1 to starter control. What's holding things up? Over." "Calling starter, calling starter. Poly should have stepped off at twelve-oh. Over." "Hello, hello. There's a drum missing; here. Bass drum. Over." "Roger—WHAT?" "It's twelve-five. Natives are restless. Any sight of drum yet? Over." "Calling all jeeps, calling all jeeps. Twelve-seven. Parade under way at last. Bass drum found at finish line. Please keep children back on sidewalk. That is all."



WHERE WERE YOU?



THESE SHAPELY MISSES wearing pompons on their tams lead Delano High in the march in which more than 5,500 musicians paraded.



### Peron Gems Shown

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentinians are being given a public preview of the fabulous collection of ex-dictator Juan and the late Eva Peron before auction sales Dec. 9-19.

### George Now on His Own

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Liberace and brother George have split up! They didn't squabble, George just tired of tagging along on Lee's endless tours, so he went into business. George is now a businessman, musician, actor, comedian, artist's representative and gourmet.

met, among other things. His Liberace Enterprises Inc. deals with everything from pizzicato to pizza. "After 10 years of traveling around the country I want to stay closer to my wife. It's all right for Lee to travel." The moment of hilarity passed and George explained seriously he is bringing show biz to the food business. Instead of appearing in theaters, George is invading the supermarket circuit. "You have a captive audience in supermarkets," he grinned. "Next month I have three appearances in markets."

### It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

#### MOM

NEW YORK—Gale Storm, who in person's a very amusing, 35-year-old mother of three, was regaling me the other day with some tales of her TV accompaniment, Zasu Pitts. "I had to stop her fixing my lunch," giggled Gale. "And she's such a good cook, too—even makes her own bread. "First day, she brought me a meat loaf sandwich. She said to me, 'This is all I got.' Next day, she brought me a meat loaf sandwich and awich. Fourth day I said, 'What's lunch going to be today?' Zasu said, 'Why, a meat loaf sandwich.' I said to her, 'Zasu, that is the FOURTH DAY. Please do not bring it—I am sick of meat loaf.' "Did you figure out why she did it?" I asked. "I guess," shrugged Gale, "her husband hadn't eaten up all the meat loaf!" But Gale gave plenty of credit to Zasu for the fact that her CBS show, "Oh! Susanna," tops even the wondrous Lawrence Welk in some of the ratings.

her," Gale added, kidding. "She says her hands DO NOT flutter. Oh, no. She just walks with them, talks with them and dances with them, that's all. "I won't forget the first time she blew a line. "POW—she ran over and socked me! The director said, 'Oh, I meant to warn you. When she blows a line, she hits you for it.' Funniest reaction, she's so delicate, but all of a sudden—POW!" Gale, who's from Houston, manages to have weekends with her children and her husband, insurance man Lee Bonnell, the ex-South Bend actor whom she met when both won a talent contest back in 1939. "There's only one thing I don't like about Lee," Gale said. "Being an insurance man, he figures you're a year older after six months after your birthday."

**THE WEEK-END WINDUP**... "DON'T PRINT THAT!" A famed movie-TV actor is being sued by his N.Y. shirt-maker; hasn't paid his bill for more than a year. Errol Flynn, getting around Hollywood with his daughter, Rory, 10, says she's his "insurance against my getting into trouble." WISH I'D SAID THAT: Lots of folks get credit for being cheerful, when they're just proud of their teeth—Charley Jones. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tuttle confesses she didn't know Bingo was a game. On election day she thought she was voting for Crosby.

### Film Role of Mute Is Given to Linguist

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Francis Lederer, one of Hollywood's most gifted linguists—he speaks five languages—has one of his best parts in years in "Maracaibo." But he doesn't speak a word. He plays a South-American industrialist who has lost his voice and communicates only by sign language. Is a part without dialogue easier than one with spoken lines? "On the contrary," he answers, "I had to learn a sixth language for this picture. I spent weeks learning the proper signs for my role. And I tell you it was exhausting; I practically collapsed several times during the lessons. It's a great challenge."

Paramount hired a sign language expert to coach him. Any American who knows the sign language of the mute will be able to "read" his dialogue. "But what surprised me," reports Francis, "is that sign languages vary with the country. For instance, an American mute cannot even make himself understood in England. It seems a shame, because this could be the one international language."

### Film Dog Won't Kiss Sinatra

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie dogs aren't so smart after all. In "Pal Joey," director George Sidney couldn't get Snuffy, Sinatra's pet terrier in the film, to lick his face. The bashful bowser just refused to kiss Sinatra. So Sidney just ordered some raw hamburger and rubbed it into Sinatra's face. The dog started kissing Frank like mad.

### Santa on Sputnik

TOKYO (AP)—Will science put Santa Claus' reindeers out to pasture? A Tokyo department store has a giant Christmas display showing Santa riding a Sputnik.

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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Unclaimed Items Up for Auction

Unclaimed property will be put up for auction by the Police Dept. at 10 a.m. Saturday at the city yard, 905 W. 14th St.

Items which will be sold have been in the department's custody for more than six months. They include 176 bicycles, 113 hubcaps, clocks, watches and power mowers.

### Yule Package Exhibit

A Christmas gift packaging exhibit now is being held in Long Beach State College's Fine Arts Bldg. It is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays through Dec. 19.

### 2 More Conventions Slated

Two more major conventions have been scheduled for Long Beach in 1958, the Convention and Visitors Bureau announced Saturday. The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union will convene Sept. 22-29, attracting more than 1,500 delegates. Some 400 members of the Dance Masters of America will meet Aug. 10-23.

### Safety Awards at Ceremony

Employees of the Texas Co.'s Wilmington plant will be presented two top national safety awards at a ceremony at noon Tuesday in Brower's Restaurant. One citation is the National Safety Council's Award of Honor for completing 3,000,000 man hours of work without a disabling accident. The other is the American Petroleum Institute's Accident Prevention Award.

### Has Leading Role in Play

John Furman of 564 Nebraska Ave., a student at Pomona College, has a leading role in the school's production of "Major Barbara," which will be staged Dec. 12-14.

## Greedy Crooks Fail to Get Heavy Plane Off Ground

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Air-crews apparently knew enough about minded thieves, apparently going away for a long feast, failed in a pre-dawn effort Saturday to get a stolen plane off the ground.

The thieves fled, leaving about 400 pounds of food and supplies in the rear of the small craft parked on Buehl Field, an airport in nearby Edgington, Bucks County.

Police said the thieves ap-

### Pair Will Talk on Subsidence

Assemblyman Herbert Klock-sion and city engineer Jess Gikerson will discuss "The Future of Long Beach as Affected by Subsidence" at a program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St. The public is invited.

Edwin Castagna, city librarian, will preside. The program is the last one in a series presented by the Public Library. Castagna will give a brief summary of former meetings. The film, "Land Sinking in Long Beach," will be shown.

aironautics to start the four- passenger single wing plane. but didn't realize that the cargo of food was too much weight.

Airport owner Ernest Buehl, awakened by the noise in his nearby home, found the plane tipped on its nose 100 feet off the runway.

Inside the plane were 10 quarts of soda, two cases of spaghetti and meat balls and cases of baked beans, catsup, strained bananas, toothbrushes, tuna fish and flour. Also toilet paper, eggs, potatoes, soup, soups, coffee and clothes-line.

Police theorized the food and supplies were stolen.

### Firm to Construct Italy-Swiss Tunnel

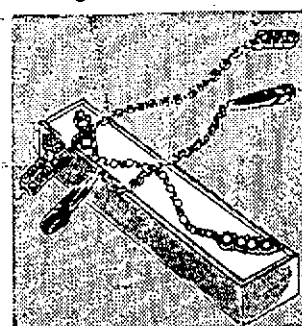
TURIN, Italy (AP)—Sistras, an Italian company for the construction of a tunnel linking Italy and Switzerland under the great St. Bernard Pass, was founded officially here in the first step toward more direct and faster links between Switzerland and the Mediterranean.

# BUTLER BROTHERS



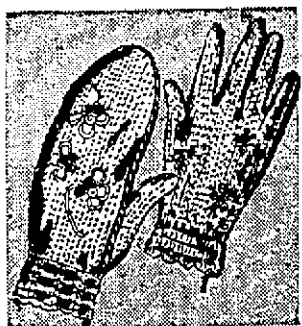
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### JEWELLED GUARDS

fashion news 1.00  
Jeweled chains with snap-clip fasteners; holds sweater in place. Ass't pearls, rhinestones, boxed.



### WOOL GLOVES

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Imported gloves and mittens with attractive trims in beads and sequin. White and bright color trims.

## See Santa at Butler's

bring your want list in to Santa... he is waiting for you in our Toyland Window on the Mall... Have your picture taken with Santa, 1.00 Hours: 11 to 1, 2 to 5, 7 to 9.



### nylon stockings

by the box 3 FOR 2.00

Christmas special purchase of sheer 100% Du Pont nylon stockings. In all the new fashion shades. Full fashioned. Buy your supply now at this low, low price. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



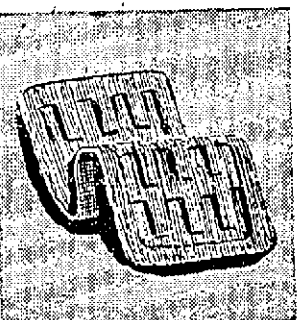
### NYLON SLIPS

for her 2.98  
Nylon tricot slips that will be a welcomed gift and at such a low price. Lavish trims, slip-proof seams. White 32 to 40, 1/2 sizes.



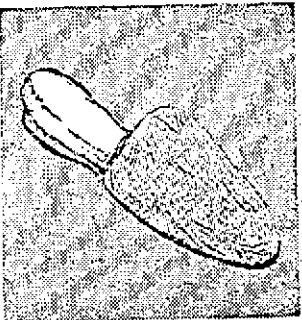
### SWEATER

reg. 4.98 3.50  
All new Turbo orlon slip-on sweater shirt with drawstring waist. Wide collar, fringed edge. White, black, red, 36 to 38.



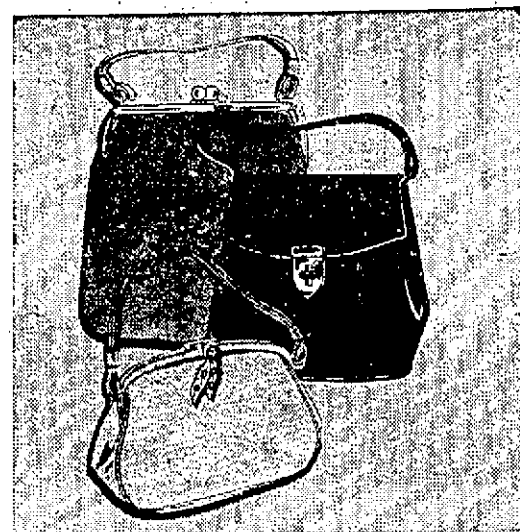
### SLIM RUG

reg. 3.98 3.59  
Twin spun viscose 24" x 70" rug. Ideal for bedroom or heavy traffic area. Assorted decorator colors.



### LAMB SCUFFIES

4 to 10 2.98  
Soft and comfy to the ladies' feet. Electrified lamb shearlings. Self lined, padded soles, in colors.



### christmas handbags

only 2.80 plus tax

Wonderful assortment of distinctively styled bags from handle type to party clutch type. Fabrics include: calfs, tweeds interpreted in plastics, failles, velvets, brocades. Including comb and mirror and some with compacts. All lined.



### ORLON ANKLETS

reg. 1.29 89c  
Triple roll furry socks of spun orlon that stretch to 9 1/2 to 11. White, washable, shrink resistant.



### SLIPPER SOCKS

children's 1.00 women's 1.49  
Tasty warm washable wool blend slipper socks with embroidery trim. Big color selection. All sizes.

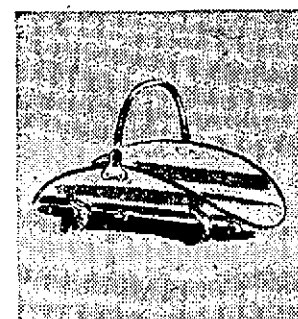


### flannel capri

Reg. 4.98

See these all new wool flannel capri slacks in the sparkling holiday shades. Dyed-to-match colors of Mist Cypress, Dusky Blue, Orange Ice, Persian Lilac, Black Matched self-lined band, slit cuffs, tapered legs with back zipper. 8 to 18. Quality tailoring that make these a good buy!

Zipper back, hi-rise matching waist band, tapered legs with slit side self-faced cuffs.



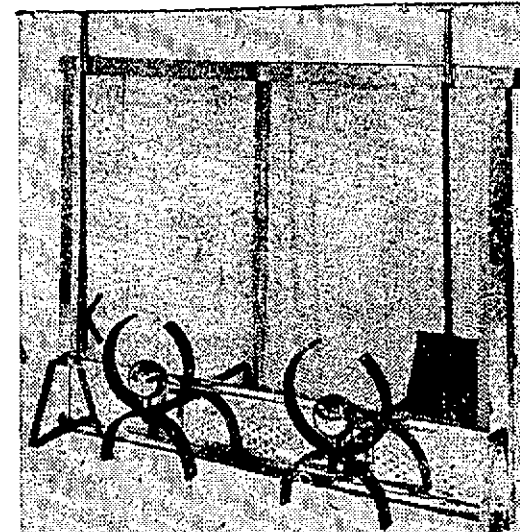
### WOOD BASKET

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Black wrought iron with polished brass handles. Perforated steel. 18" deep, 18" wide, 15" high.



### BEAN POT

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## GOT A GIFT PROBLEM?

# Buy Him Track of Dinosaur

NEW YORK (UP) — Finding a Christmas present for the person who has everything should pose no problems this year.

How about a set of real, genuine, ancient dinosaur tracks carved from the Massachusetts soil? The retail price runs from \$12 to \$45 per track.

Or a fish caller, a sterling silver initialed yo-yo, or perhaps a vicuna bathrobe priced at \$750?

For the woman with everything but a kitchen sink, there is a kitchen sink. It's a solid gold bracelet charm with diamond drops of water dripping from two leaky taps. The sink is \$225. The bracelet to dangle it from is \$175.

PLENTY OF ingenious items have been devised for Christmas, 1957. There are things for just about everyone who has everything, and to fit just about any pocketbook.

Prices range from a dollar for a mink golf tee or a flesh-colored ballpoint pen in the shape of a woman's leg to a \$44,000 pin fashioned to look like a beetle, right down to its chocolate-colored diamond brows.

Foam rubber coasters encircled with mink tails are available for \$3.85 each, and the world's most complicated watch is priced at \$3,850, not including tax. For grandpa, there is a personalized denture dish, for junior a fake bearskin rug, and for his sister, a shocking pink electric train.

THERE IS EVEN something for Rover—a ceramic cookie jar imported from France. It is shaped like a doghouse and bears the French inscription "Phideau."

Among the new things added to store stocks this year for people with everything are "professionalized" gifts. They include such items as a tie rack in the shape of an oil well for a Texas millionaire, pins with thermometers attached for doctors and nurses and a special gold charm bracelet for a doctor's wife. The bracelet, costing \$119, is decorated with a skull, a scalpel and other medical objects.

A dental bracelet, costing \$137.50, has among other things

a drill, a dental mirror and a shiny 14 karat gold molar.

FOR SMOKERS, there are gold cigarette lighters that play "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" when lit, a double-barreled cigarette holder for smoking two kinds of cigarettes at once and brilliantly-hued, gold-tipped cigarettes in matching satin cases.

A little girl with expensive taste needs only to say the word to Santa Claus to get a doll with a mink coat. The cost? Only \$350. That is \$325 for the coat and \$25 for the doll. Her mother might like a chinchilla ski jacket—\$500, or a heart-shaped purse in washable pink leather to tuck under the top of a stocking (\$3.95).

Gardening gifts also are being featured this year. Among other items, there is a personal branding iron for gardeners to use in putting their initials on trees, fences and tools. A miniature apartment-house-size greenhouse, complete with stand, soil heating element and custom planting comes to \$130.

AT TIFFANY'S, where prices for jewels often go into six figures, there are gifts fitted to more modest bankrolls—a silver telephone dialer priced at \$5, or an envelope sealer that dampens glue on stamps and envelopes, for \$6.

For the Tiffany customer who rides the subway, there is silver token container. It costs \$5.

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Cotton paisley print quilted jacket and rayon faille black trousers. Jacket inside seams are bound with gold colored satin ribbon. Sizes 10 to 18.



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Regular 2.98  
Nylon Slips  
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Glamour gift she'll wear with her prettiest dresses. Pink & white. Sizes 2-6X.



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Holiday Shopping Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

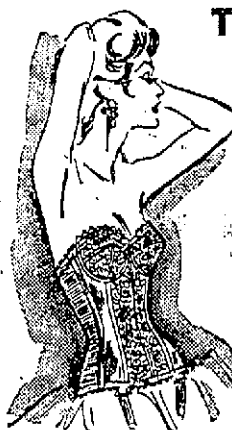
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Cashmere Sweaters  
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Torso Strapless Bra  
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Charmode torso strapless bra, in nylon lace, with back hook and coiled wire boning. 32B, 40C.

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Charmode cotton 6-way strapless bra. Slightly padded. White! Sizes 32 to 38 A-B.

Girls' 100% Nylon  
Pantaloons Set  
**2<sup>44</sup>**

Regular 3.98! Honeylane pantaloons set. Slipover top, pantaloons pants in lace trimmed nylon tricot. Elasticized top and leg opening. Sizes 7 thru 14.

Lounging Set

Gown **3.98**

Robe **4.98**

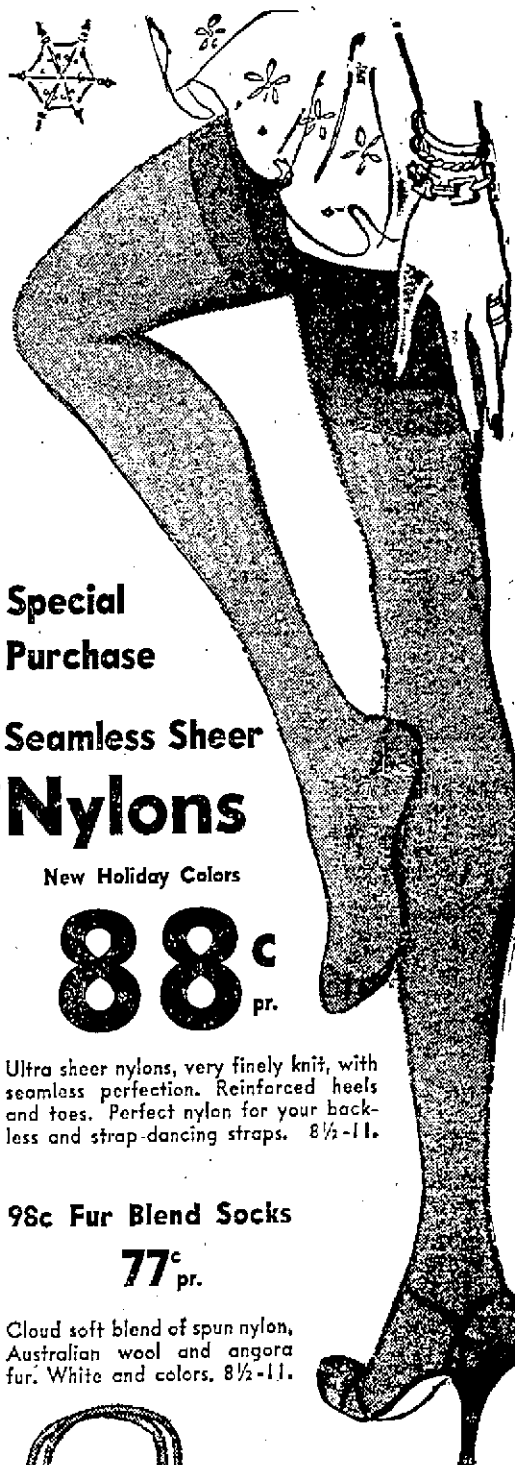
Christmas "go together." Nylon gown with ribbon and net, nylon robe. Both hand washable. Matching pink or blue. 7 to 14.

Honeylane Dusters  
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Honeylane rayon quilted dusters. Assorted prints. Sizes 7 thru 14.

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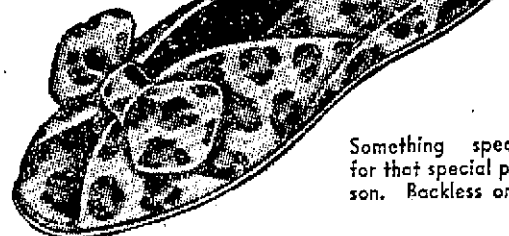
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Admiral Survives Antarctic Crash

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica (AP)—A Navy Super DC3 transport plane carrying Rear Adm. George J. Dufek, scientists and newsmen crash-landed on ice late Friday night after a flight here from McMurdo Sound, the Navy reported Saturday. All aboard escaped injury as the plane skidded in on a cushion of snow.

AS THE TWO-ENGINE plane bounced roughly in the air, Cmdr. Vernon Coley of Oakland, Calif., the pilot, and Cmdr. Edward Frankiewicz of Rutland, Vt., co-pilot, threw an extra load on the starboard motor in an effort to restore the balance. The motor blew three cylinders and caught fire from leaking gasoline. The fire was quickly extinguished.



### Winston Celebrates

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill celebrated his 83rd birthday Saturday surrounded by his children and grandchildren and honored by his nation. Churchill held court at Chartwell, his country home near London. The guest of honor was Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery and together they watched an hour-long American tribute to the World War II prime minister screened by Britain's independent television network. Churchill's secretary said Chartwell was flooded all day with letters, telegrams, packages and bunches of flowers from well-wishers, many of them from the United States.

### Impaled Man Describes Sailfish

SAN DIEGO (AP)—"It was the largest sailfish I ever saw," Miguel F. Pereira, 43, a San Diego fisherman, said Saturday in describing how he was stabbed by the bill of the 300-pound fish. "It was a sailfish, I'm sure," Pereira said from his hospital bed. "I'm sure he didn't try to stab me purposely."

The fish's sword-like bill entered Pereira's right buttock, continued under the skin for 14 inches narrowly missing the base of his spine, and emerged from his left buttock. Doctors said he was in good condition.

### Famed Tenor Gigli Dies

ROME (AP)—Beniamino Gigli, the last great voice from the golden age of Italian opera, died Saturday from an attack of bronchial pneumonia that left him no breath even to whisper. He was 67.

The pudgy tenor whose career spanned 41 years and who had been hailed as the successor to Enrico Caruso, died in bed in his Rome apartment after a two-day illness.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Albatross (Grk)	210	Commercial Metals	Dec. 2 Yokohama
Arctic (Grk)	188	Luria Bros.	Dec. 1 Yokohama
Burrard (Nor)	170	Pied Olsen Line	Dec. 2 San Fran
Borghese (Nor)	220	Scandinavian Line	Dec. 1 Cristobal
Bennington (Grk)	188	W. H. Wickstrom Co.	Dec. 1 Martinez
Black Progress	117	Swansea Line	Dec. 2 Oahu
Contin. Olson	205	Olson Co.	Nov. 30 Bangor
Chili (Fr)	230	French Line	Nov. 30 San Fran
Charles S. Jones (Grk)	144	Richfield Oil Corp.	Dec. 2 Nauru Bay
Elie (Swedish)	24	Hamberg Amer. Line	Dec. 2 San Fran
Georg (Lib)	101	Seres Shipping Co.	Nov. 30 Honolulu
Japan Transport	24	Yokohama Line	Dec. 2 San Fran
Kurekawa (Jap)	101	Yokohama Line	Dec. 2 San Fran
Matthew Luckenbach	225	Luckenbach Line	Dec. 1 Balboa
Mormonite	225	A. Moore & McCormick Line	Dec. 4 Balboa
Ocean Evelyn	18-0	States Marine Line	Dec. 1 San Diego
Oregon	22-21	CR&P Pateras	Nov. 30 London
Panama (Nor)	18-33	Intercean Line	Dec. 1 San Fran
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Sunbelt (Gr)	221	United Fruit Co.	Dec. 1 San Fran
Syracuse (Mex)	221	Ambo Co.	Dec. 1 La Paz
Sonoma	221	General S/S Co.	Dec. 1 San Fran
Truth (Nor)	221	States Marine Line	Nov. 30 San Diego

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Celine (Trk)	151	Port San Luis General	Dec. 2 Kato Bay
Esso Santos (Pan Trk)	151	Hunt Bch Panama Transp. Co.	Dec. 1 Matanzas
Suruga Maru (Jap)	216	San Diego N.Y.K. Line	Dec. 2 San Fran
Triton (Nor)	230	San Fran Barber Line	Dec. 2 New York
Union Metropole (Lib)	230	Vancouver Orion Shpg. Co.	Dec. 1 Liverpool

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Albatross (Grk)	210	Commercial Metals	Dec. 2 Yokohama
Chevron (Trk)	172	San Diego Standard Oil Co.	Dec. 1 San Diego
Dulawara (Trk)	172	Seattle The Tows Co.	Dec. 1 Richmond
Lubbock (Nor)	18-20	New York Javan Line	Dec. 2 Yokohama
Loe Star Mariner	154	Balboa Amer. Pres. Line	Dec. 2 San Fran
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Mary Luckenbach	221	States Marine Line	Dec. 2 San Fran
Pioneer Nix	201	Yokohama Amer. Pioneer Line	Dec. 1 New York
Squadra 14	221	F. Armuelles United Fruit Co.	Dec. 1 San Fran
Travestine (Ger)	52	North German Lloyd	Dec. 4 San Fran
William Luckenbach	18-6	San Fran Pac. Far East Line	Dec. 3 Honolulu

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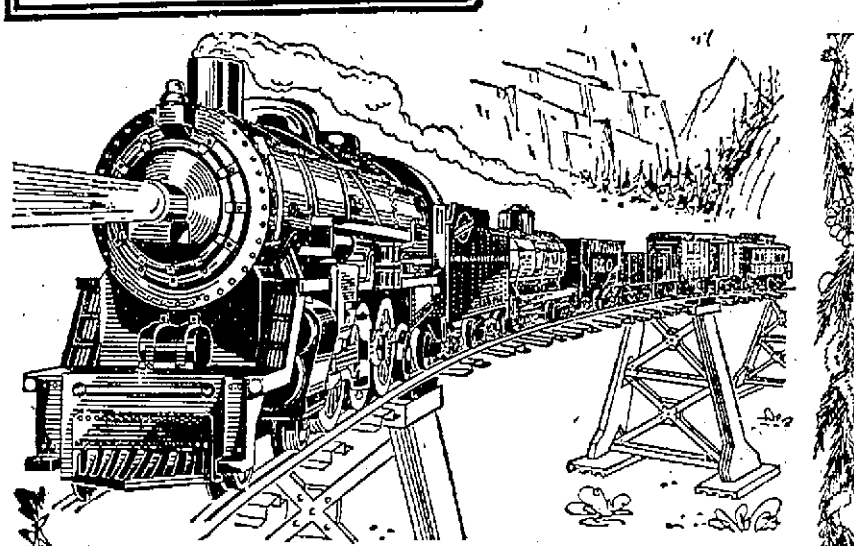
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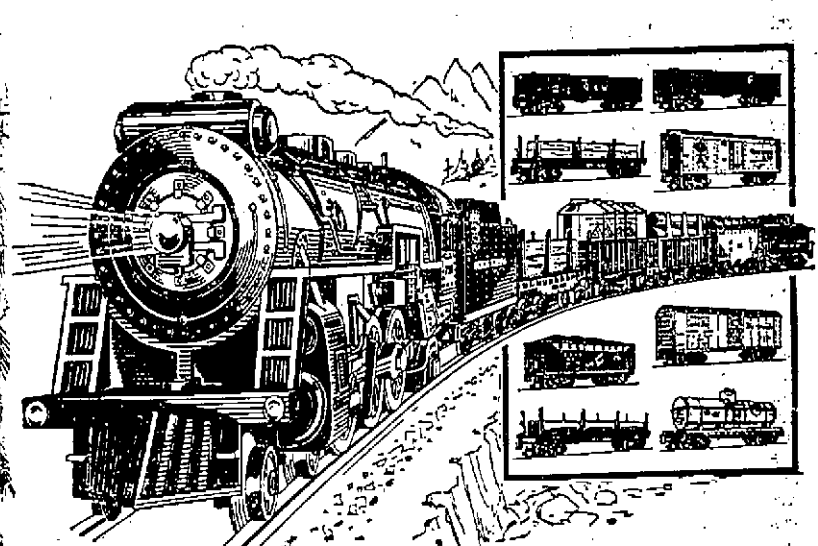
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Crazed Navy Chief  
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SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — The Seminole County sheriff's office reported Saturday night that a "crazed" naval chief petty officer shot and killed one Navy enlisted man and seriously wounded another as he fled out the gates of the Sanford Naval Air Station.

Authorities immediately set up roadblocks throughout this section of central Florida to catch Chief Petty Officer William H. Kelly, 35, the suspect.

The sheriff's office said Kelly was armed with at least two guns.

The sheriff's office said Kelly shot and killed Chief Petty Officer Floyd E. Dobbins Jr., 36, during an argument in the Chief's Club at the Sanford Air Station.

Officials said that as Kelly drove out the gate speeding, he fired through his car window and seriously wounded Chief Petty Officer J. R. Landingham, 28, who was stationed at the base gate. Landingham was rushed to Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff's deputies said a check showed that Kelly drove from the base to his home, told his wife what had happened and took another gun as he disappeared in his car. Police said he shot Landingham and Dobbins with a .38 caliber pistol and got a .45 caliber pistol at his home in Sanford.

Cause of the argument which led to the fatal shooting in the chief petty officer's club was not immediately made known.

Ship Reports 'Color Trick'

LONDON (AP) — The owners of the British trawler Ella Hewett said the bridge of the vessel, cruising north of England, turned from white to red Friday and back to white Saturday.

The firm, Hewett Trawlers Company, said the ship's veteran skipper radioed that there was a flash in the sky over the vessel Friday and its bridge turned red. Saturday, the company said, it was back to its original white.

The skipper of the vessel, 57-year-old Fred Sutton, is a 20-year veteran of the line.

A company spokesman described Sutton as "a most dependable man on whose word we have implicit trust."

Wilkinson said he had no explanation for the reported color change.

**Man in Sinking Boat Rescued**

C. R. Riley, of Northridge, was rescued Saturday when his 18-foot outboard started to sink about four miles off San Pedro, the Coast Guard reported.

Riley was taken aboard another small boat and then transferred to the Coast Guard cutter Morris which also brought in his boat. The man was not injured.

The Coast Guard said Riley's craft apparently hit something which tore a hole in its bottom.

**Flames Destroy Deserter House**

Flames of undetermined origin destroyed a deserted, city-condemned residence at 41 Crescent Ave., Saturday night.

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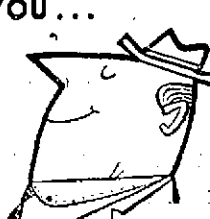
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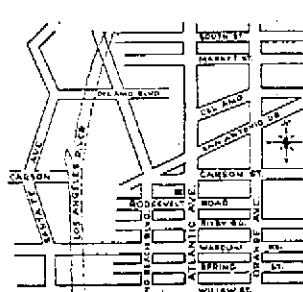
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# Sen. Morse Cancels Date to Speak at Demo Dinner

**By THE LOOKOUT**  
Democratic plans for a big fund-raising dinner here Dec. 9 were thrown into doubt Saturday when the billed speaker, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, canceled out to go to India as chairman of an important Senate delegation.

Mrs. Zeta Romley, co-chairman of the 18th District Democratic Central Committee, said that efforts are being made to line up a substitute speaker from Democratic ranks in the Senate. An alternative, she

said, will be to postpone the fund-raising event until January when Morse may be able to keep the engagement.

The development came as a disappointment to the committee, which foresaw one of the most successful Democratic events here in years. A capacity house of 400 diners was anticipated, and Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, had agreed to introduce Morse. If the dinner is held as scheduled on Dec. 9 at the Petroleum Club, Brown is still expected to attend.

Morse canceled the local appearance when he was named chairman of the Senate delegation to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Assn. meeting in New Delhi, India. He is expected to be in the Orient through most of December.

**KNIGHT DINNER**—Reservations for a birthday testimonial dinner for Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, set for the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles, also Dec. 9, have reached 1,000. Knight will be 61. The dinner will raise funds for his campaign for the Senate.

George Murphy, director of public relations for MGM film studios, will be master of ceremonies. Many friends of Gov. Knight in this area are planning to attend.

**TAX DISCUSSION**—Taxes—hottest local subject of the season—continue to dominate the interest of candidates for First District county supervisor.

Assemblyman Frank Bonelli, Huntington Park, one of the aspirants, disclosed he plans to introduce legislation placing an increase limitation of 5 percent on either taxes or property assessments in any one year. Bonelli will discuss his plan before the Uptown Kiwanis Club at the Lakewood Country Club Wednesday.

Assemblyman Tom Erwin of Puente, also a candidate for supervisor, said that he proposes attacking the problem through a constitutional amendment limiting the powers of the county assessor.

Tax protests are especially bitter in various sections of the First Supervisorial District, with much of the heat centered at Covina.

**POLITICAL BRIEFS**—County GOP Chairman Bob Finch says "the tide has turned in California" and Republican prospects are on the way up. He pointed to two Republican special election victories in Los Angeles County in the last four months—both in Assembly races—and election of a Republican Senator in San Bernardino County last week. He forecast

another GOP victory when an Assemblyman election is held in Berkeley Dec. 10.

In its current issue, the magazine Newsweek hints again of the possibility Gov. Goodwin J. Knight might pull out of the Senate race. It says that "while he insists he is in the GOP

senatorial race to stay, politicians point to this 'out' for him, just in case: A vacancy on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Knight was once a Los Angeles Superior Court judge and there's little doubt he'd win Senate approval if nominated by Ike."

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**CARACAS, Venezuela**—The Venezuelan government will inaugurate a new series of public works costing 600 million dollars, starting Monday, it was announced officially Saturday.

## Says Irish First to Reach America

**OTTAWA (AP)**—Canadian historian Dr. Gustave Lanctot figures the Irish were the first to reach North America. He says the discovery of certain relics leads him to believe the Irish reached Nova Scotia in the year 880 after being blown off course en route from Iceland to Greenland.

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QUICK delivery note—That dirt that blew into town on the wings of last week's Santanas came from the desert via Cajon Pass, they tell me. The fellow who paid \$89 down on a lot at Esperia must've been surprised to find it coming in his window the next day.

SOME of this year's Salvation Army kettles, I note on a walk down Pine Ave., are equipped with plastic covers, with a slot to receive the coins. That, I suppose, is to guard against anybody who might get the idea those Christmas Fund kettles are for distribution instead of collection.

FELLOW who went to a costume party in Old West regalia apparently got carried away with the atmosphere he created around himself.

The outfit included a .45-Caliber revolver.

After the party, the man stopped for a nightcap at Sherry's Barn, 2706 E. South St. Presently he went into the men's room and fired the gun.

Police were called and booked him for discharging firearms in the city limits and intoxication, with bail at \$50.

The man said: "I just had the urge to shoot it."

Nobody was hurt. The gun contained blanks.

THE LAMENTABLE death of Rabbi I. Shalom Ravetch of Temple Sinai in Long Beach recalls a revealing personal experience I had with this esteemed man of the cloth shortly after coming to this city.

Rabbi Ravetch about that time sponsored a series of meetings at Temple Sinai called the "Know Your City Forum," which were mighty helpful to a semi-stranger starting a local column.

I made a deserved commendatory remark about the forum in the column, and thereafter was invited to breakfast with Rabbi Ravetch at the Lafayette Hotel. I arrived late, because when I went out that morning the battery was dead on my car and I couldn't get it out of the driveway.

When I told the Rabbi about that, he insisted that as soon as breakfast was over, he would drive me out to my house and help me get the car started. I protested this was asking too much, but he shushed me.

So presently we were out there, the good Rabbi with his shoulder against the front fender of a heavy car, helping push it uphill and out of the driveway.

"One good turn," he said, as we made it over the hump.

EUGENE LUFF, president of the Paralyzed Veterans Association at Long Beach VA Hospital, dabbles in painting now and then. This week Wallie Masters, formerly in the VA Hospital here and now at Albuquerque, N. M., sent a note to the PVA Bulletin, with this aside to Luff:

"Tell him that there are still lots of Indians out here for him to paint. But that things have sort of changed here in the past 30 years. The Indians are now painting the pale face. They figure the next war will kill all the White Men and give the country back to the Red Man. And the Red Man wants pictures of the White Man so he can show his children what they look like. They also plan on putting a large bounty on any stray White Man after the next war."

Perhaps the local people who keep sending things to the New Mexico Indians are wiser than they realize. The good will they're building up may come in handy some day.

ORGANIZATIONS that may be looking for a Christmas project may be interested in this story about a man who needs a leg.

This fellow, father of three children, lost a leg some years ago but with an artificial limb has been able to continue working and supporting his family. He is employed by a firm in North Long Beach.

Just recently some additional amputation was necessary and he must have a new artificial limb, which costs \$365. His employer has a small business and can help toward the cost of the leg only in a minor way.

The gift of a new leg to this man will keep a family off relief. It would be a worthy project for some local organization.

More information can be obtained by calling the Community Welfare Council, HElock, 2-0991.

## Immediate Anti-Sinkage Plan Feasible

Although a field-wide engineering study is essential to long-range repressuring of the Wilmington Oil Field against subsidence, it would be feasible "on a calculated risk basis" to initiate immediately a water injection program for those areas and zones which can be quickly assembled in sizable units.

This is the main conclusion in a report by Core Laboratories, city oil consultants, filed with the City Council by City Manager Sam E. Vickers and revealed Saturday.

It supplements earlier oral statements by engineers from DeGolyer & MacNaughton, for which Core Laboratories is a subcontractor.

"IT IS REALIZED that expanding the current water injection activities to encompass a greater portion of the Wilmington Field in the shortest period of time is paramount to many of the interests directly involved in the production and/or subsidence problems of the field," the latest report said.

"The need for immediate action is very realistic, and to that extent the time required for a complete engineering evaluation and subsequent utilization of the field area could extend beyond reason in view of the 'crash' situation which exists."

The report noted that piecemeal programs could be developed and installed in a manner to facilitate their incorporation in the anticipated field-wide injection program.

"SUCH PROGRAMS will not alleviate the need for a field-wide study of the entire problem but are the expedient means whereby some progress can be made during the time interval required to resolve the details of the ultimate program," the report stated.

The engineers' conclusion was based in part on a continuing study of the results of a limited injection operation by Long Beach Oil Development Co.

An earlier report estimated a comprehensive study would require 15 months and cost \$350,000. Part if not all of the cost of any emergency studies could be covered by the outlay for the fieldwide survey, the consultants said.

## Police Nab 2 Suspects in Narcotics

Two narcotics suspects, one an alleged "pusher" of marijuana, were arrested by police Saturday.

Officers said they watched the suspects smoke marijuana cigarettes in an apartment at 2120 Cherry Ave.

George D. Huffman, 19, of that address, admitted buying marijuana in Tijuana, Mex.

OFFICER FRANK A. Shaw said that the 15 one-half pound sacks of marijuana found under a mattress in the apartment could be sold by Huffman for \$6 per sack.

Huffman's companion was Richard L. Armijo, 19, of 421 Coronado Ave.

Shaw and Officer Jack W. McMahon, of the narcotics detail, have had Huffman under surveillance for a year.

Both suspects were booked in city jail for investigation of illegal possession of narcotics.

## Park Gets 'Carol Cathedral'



WINDOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Replica of stained glass window is completed by Mrs. Vivian Cheveston of Eastside Christian Church for cathedral backdrop to dramatize carols in Lincoln Park Monday through Dec. 23. The project is sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates and Council of Churches.

## DOOMED BY FIBROSIS

# Christmas Must Hurry to Cheer Ailing Susan

You may "adopt" family No. 824 for Christmas without signing on for the heart-break of the family's two babies doomed by cystic fibrosis.

Case 824 is one of 750 needy families in the Salvation Army's Christmas adoption program. To date only 50 of these less fortunate families have been adopted for the Yuletide.

Case 824 may have to have that unhappiest of all family holidays, "an early Christmas."

That's because Susan, 2, and Michael, 4, have the incurable disease, cystic fibrosis. Their brother, Donald, 3, is a normal, healthy child. Their mother, age 24, has been deserted by their father.

LITTLE SUSAN is failing fast. She weighs only 17 pounds. With meager income, the mother faces the tragically real needs of supplying her children with a low fat,

high protein diet. Each child must have eight or more bananas and a quart of orange juice each day.

The Salvation Army says

Family 824 needs food, warm clothing, unbleached muslin for bed sheets and toys that

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## ADOPTION BY TELEPHONE

Only first names of members of the needy family and information on what they need are supplied generous local area groups and individuals wishing to "adopt" an unfortunate family for the Christmas season. Responding to queries in an effort to place more than 700 such families are Mrs. Joanne Lawler (left) welfare director for the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Mabel John, head of the Christmas Cheer program.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

## Color Windows Will Backdrop Church Choirs

A Christmas cathedral in Lincoln Park, complete with colored glass window replicas, will provide a backdrop for nightly caroling by local church choirs, 6 to 7 p.m., Monday through Dec. 23.

The project was devised by Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Long Beach Council of Churches.

Vernon Fay, president of DLBA, said three large panels, including the stained-glass window effect, will be placed in front of the Lincoln Park bandstand.

Visual accompaniment to the carolers will be provided in a projection of Christmas religious scenes on a 10-foot square screen. An eight-foot star will shine down on the simulated cathedral. And the whole spectacle will be topped with a 37-foot inscription, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

THE ENTRANCE to the park northeast corner of the park will be decorated in the Christmas theme.

Fay said the project was made possible through the efforts of the Rev. Mr. Robert C. Walker, executive director of the Council of Churches, who arranged for the appearance of church choirs, and Rev. John Messer, of the Eastside Christian Church, who arranged for the artistic work in creating the Christmas scenes.

The schedule for choirs this Monday through Saturday:

Monday, Bayshore Congregational Church; Tuesday, Eastside Christian Church; Wednesday, Our Savior's Lutheran Church; Thursday, First Church of the Nazarene; Friday, no choir, but a showing of religious scenes, and Saturday, Immanuel Lutheran Church.

## AMONG OTHER GROUPS

scheduled for appearances in succeeding weeks are First Church of the Brethren, Lakewood Village Community Church, Calvary Presbyterian, First Southern Baptist, North Long Beach Methodist, Trinity Lutheran, Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, Long Beach Veterans Community Band, Caballeros Band of Long Beach, Los Altos United Church Youth Choir and the First Congregational Church Choir.

The cathedral setting was installed by the City Service Dept. Barker Bros. donated an organ and Winstead Bros. furnished the projection equipment.

## L.B. Teenagers' Bomb Effective—Wounds Both

Two 15-year-old boys found out to their pain and dismay Saturday that the homemade bomb they fashioned worked.

The youths, Nicholas Connor, 2217 Pacific Ave., and Gilbert Self, 330 Columbia St., made the bomb of a short, T-shaped section of pipe, which they packed with black powder.

Officers said they inserted a fuse, stuck the pipe in the ground, lit the fuse and ran. But not fast enough. The explosion sent a jagged piece of pipe into Connor's shoulder and another into Self's leg.

Both boys were treated at Seaside Hospital.

## 'Reasonable Rates' Guaranteed in Code

Construction of new hospital facilities financed from \$10,500,000 city bond funds has moved a major step closer with the announcement by the Inter-Hospital Committee that it has approved in principle the basic provisions of proposed leases with the city.

The proposal will be presented soon to the board of directors of each of the three hospitals concerned, according to Clare Hamman, president of the Inter-Hospital Committee.

Approval by the committee indicates general understanding between the hospital representatives on that group and City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers' office, he pointed out.

THE PROPOSED lease form incorporates essential provisions for some city control suggested and approved by City Atty. Walfred Jacobson's office.

These provisions include: The leased properties must, as a minimum, be operated in accordance with Standards for Hospital Accreditation as adopted by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Hospitals must charge "fair and reasonable rates," in such amounts that the annual income in excess of expenses shall not exceed the state requirements for tax exemption.

The hospitals may not charge for specific services at rates in excess of the average charged for like services in three Los Angeles-area hospitals to be selected.

Through the city manager, the lessor has the right to review rates to determine that this criterion is being met. Hospitals are required to file annual reports comparing their rates with those of the three to be named.

HIGHER RATES may be charged only after specific approval by the City Council.

The hospitals are to be operated without regard to race, creed or color, but must give preference to admission of Long Beach residents in non-emergency cases. Facilities for emergency service are to be provided.

Equipment for the hospitals is to be financed from subscribed funds not provided by the city.

Hamman hailed the committee approval as the opening step in letting contracts for the new Memorial Hospital of Long Beach as well as clearing the way for construction of a 150-bed addition to Community Hospital. Bids for the latter project will be received by the city Dec. 11.

FINAL PLANS for the 400-bed Memorial Hospital are scheduled to be ready for submission to the city next month.

Also in an advanced stage are plans for a 100-bed addition to Osteopathic Hospital.

In each instance the facilities will be operated by private, nonprofit groups.

Loren McCannon, administrative assistant to Vickers, presented the proposal to the Inter-Hospital Committee.

Vickers termed the committee's acceptance in principle "a major step forward in the city hospital improvement program."

## USS L. B. ATOM CRUISER

# City Officials Leave for Keel-Laying Rite

Mayor Raymond C. Kealer and four other City Council members are en route today to Quincy, Mass., to attend keel-laying ceremonies for the USS Long Beach, the Navy's first nuclear-powered cruiser.

The mayor will speak briefly at the event, scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp.'s yard.

Others in the Long Beach delegation include Councilmen Gerald Desmond, William T. Dalesi, Charles M. Garrison and D. Pat Ahern; Fielding Combs, director of public relations; Robert McNulty, chairman of the Armed Services Commission; John E. Bibb, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Paul Rieth, president-elect of the Independent Business Men's Assn., and Donald Sutherland, president of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the ceremonies will be Vice Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander-in-chief, U.S. Atlantic Command and U.S. Atlantic Fleet, NATO supreme allied commander, Atlantic.

Other guests will include members of Congress, Massachusetts state officials and representatives of the Atomic Energy Commission and the contractors.

Most of the city officials will fly to Washington Monday night for meetings with executive and legislative officials.

A CONFERENCE is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday with Under-Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke and high-ranking Navy officers.

Two other councilmen, Virgil H. Sponberg and Charles Dooley, also will be out of town this week. They will attend the American Municipal Assn. Congress in San Francisco.

The usual Tuesday Council meeting will be canceled. However, councilmen met in special session Friday to clear the calendar.

# Mental Health Service Gains Preliminary OK

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city is in a position to take immediate steps toward establishing a community mental health service, even though the service will not become fully operative until next fiscal year starting July 1.

This is the substance of a report by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, pending before the City Council's committee of the whole.

Inauguration of such a service has been requested by the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Assn., the Chamber of Commerce and other groups.

ALTHOUGH NO FUNDS are appropriated for the purpose in the current city budget,

the Council could at once take the preliminary steps of naming a local director and a local mental health advisory committee.

After consultation with the board, the director could submit to the Council his recommendations as to the type and extent of services to be established.

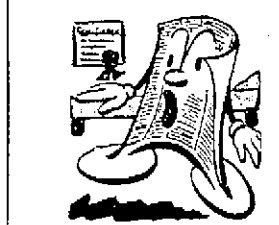
The Vickers report continued: "It is anticipated that these basic organizational steps could not be completed until about the time the 1958-59 budget is being prepared. Funds could be allocated at that time for a community health service."

No funds were appropriated for the current year because at the time of the budget hearings the state act was not in effect. At that time also information was lacking as to details of the proposed service.

THE AMOUNT would depend on the extent to which costs are shared with neighboring communities as well as the type of service authorized, Vickers pointed out.

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## Death Notices

**BACON** (Compton) — Jesse Oliver, 72, of 609 S. Santa Fe Ave. Survived by wife, Bessie. He was a resident of Long Beach 40 years. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Noel Mortuary, Compton. Interment Sunnyside Cemetery.

**HITTERDALE** (Lynwood) — Mrs. Stella Olivia, 72, of 11620 State St., Lynwood, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Oliver; son, Joe E., and sister, Mrs. Alfreda Hanson. Service at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Lynwood with Smith Mortuary, Huntington Beach, in charge.

**PFEIFER** — Larry, 36, of Santa Barbara, a former Long Beach auto salesman, died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Penny A., and a son, Tony. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Chapel of the Chimes, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

**WILSON** — Mrs. Jessie Wood, 70, of 245 Roycroft Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are son, LeVerne A.; daughters, Helen Vacheresse and Merle Wilson Winter; sister, Mrs. Cassie Wood Lochridge. Service 4 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

**FOLLMAR** — William Jacob, 64, of 1208 Linden Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Jean Tonenot and Maxine Musgrave; sons, William J., Fred, Dale, Bert and Wayne Follmer, and sister, Deta Callen. Service 11:30 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home.

**SCHWARTZ** — William, 48, of 1257 San Anselmo Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Rose; daughter, Debora, and brother, Leon. Service 2 p.m. today, Lakewood Mortuary.

**BRENT** — Mrs. Katherine, 58, of 4752 Carfax Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Michael and Joe; daughter, Marie Heaney; brother, Tom White. Service will be at 3:30 p.m. today, Lakewood Mortuary.

**HOOKER** — Mrs. Bernadean, 34, of 1203 Lewis Ave., died last Sunday. Surviving are daughters, Anita Hooker and Mrs. Rosalyn Green; father, Charles Richardson; sister, Mrs. Beulah Robertson, and brother, Willard Richardson. Service 1 p.m. Monday in Angelus Funeral Home.

**NANCE** — Stephen, 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nance, of 1048 Myrtle Ave., died Tuesday. Graveside service 10 a.m. Monday in Lincoln Memorial Park, with the Angelus Funeral Home in charge.

**WARNICK** — George, 79, of 1624 1/2 East Washington St., died Friday. He is survived by his wife, Annette L. and a brother, Philip S. Warnick. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**BUCHANAN** — Charles, 83, of 814 Atlantic Ave., died Friday. He is survived by brothers, Logan and Harmon. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

**KAUSCH** — Mrs. Rena J., of 1540 Walnut Way, died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Francis L., daughter, Mrs. Edna Wentworth; brother, Winthrop Jackson; sister, Mrs. Florence Boutell. Rosary today, 7 p.m., Sheelar-McFayden Chapel. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

**CORCORAN** — Constance Izore, 84, of 710 Sunrise Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wardna Abernathy; sons, Curtis J., Beverly M. and William T. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel. Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

**MONTGOMERY** — Ernest Arthur, 78, of 436 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Sara, and a sister, Fern McMillan. He was a Spanish-American War veteran. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

**COLYER** — John Larrott, 69, of 1902 Greenbrier Rd., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Jewell B.; sons, Cecil R. and Robert L.; daughter, Dorothy Montgomery; sisters, Mrs. Tom Harrison and Mrs. Jessie Arbogast. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

**JACKSON** (Lakewood) — Errol Mitchell, 69, of 5619 Pimenta, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Lillian; mother, Margaret E. Jackson; sisters, Mrs. Mary Hertz, Mrs. Ethel Mason and Mrs. Agnes Miller; brothers, Frank Ivan, John Lee, Oatis Cecil and Vernie. He was a veteran of World War I. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

**NOVICK** (Fullerton) — Joseph, 63, of 419 Los Palms Dr., died Thursday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Junett Ellingson, and a son, Harold. He was a veteran of World War I. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

**BURDICK** — James Thomas, 48, of 202 Obispo Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is his wife, Mabel. He was a veteran of World War II. Services Wednesday at 11 a.m., Veteran's Administration Chapel, Los Angeles.

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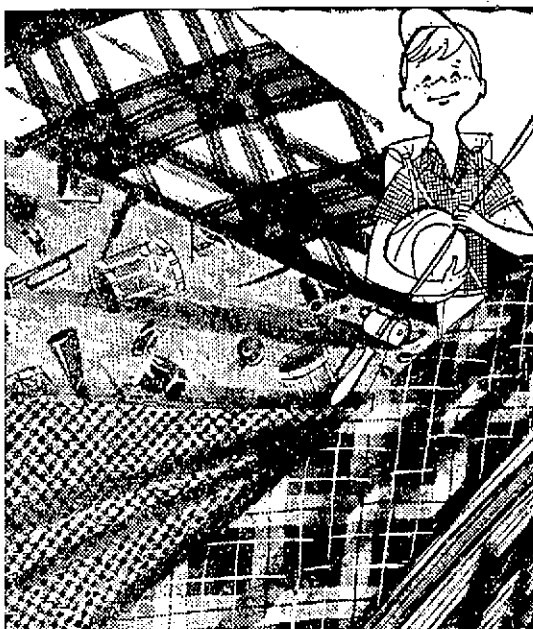
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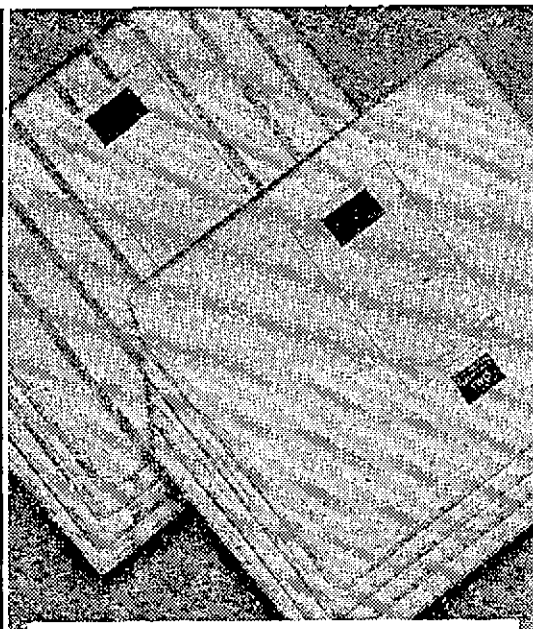


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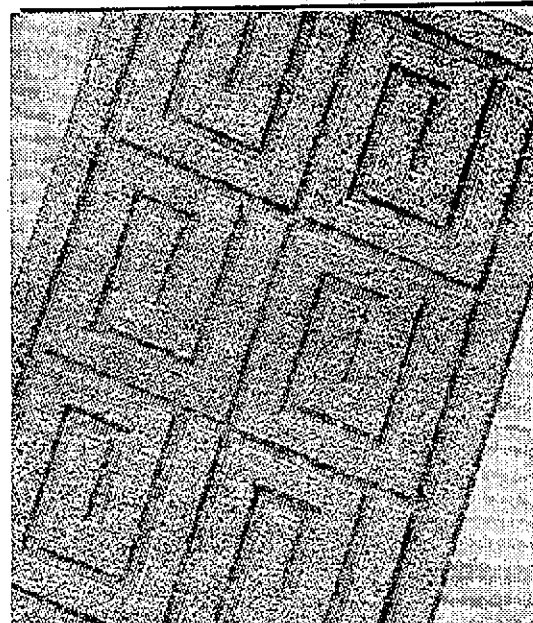
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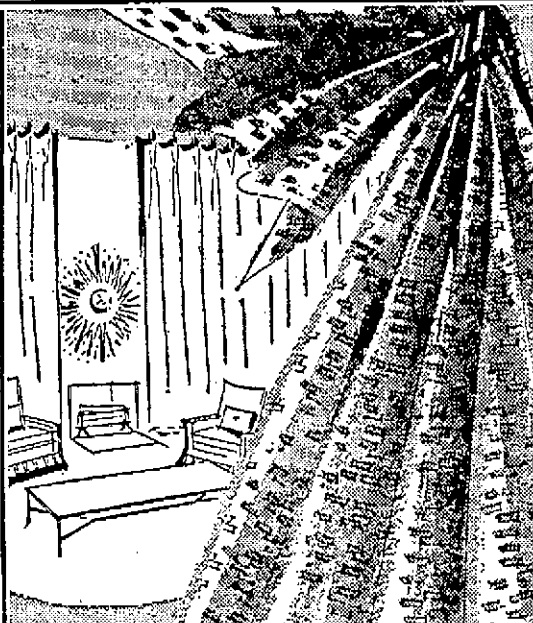
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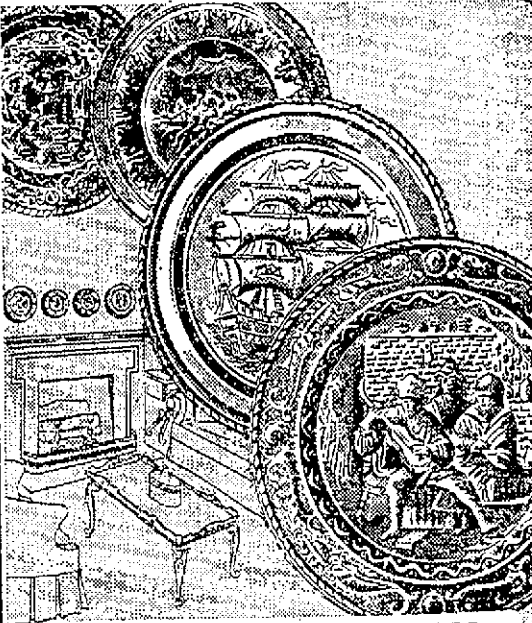


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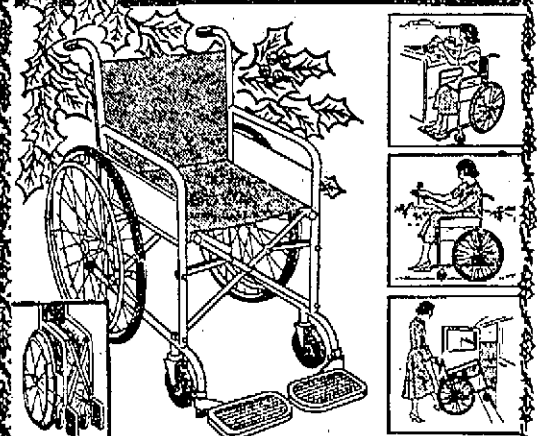
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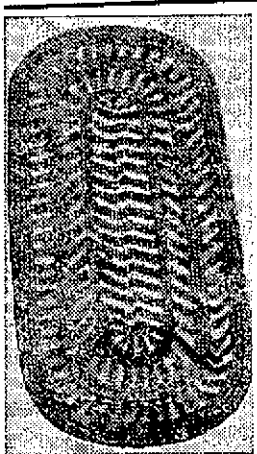
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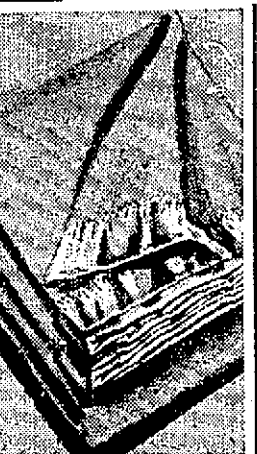


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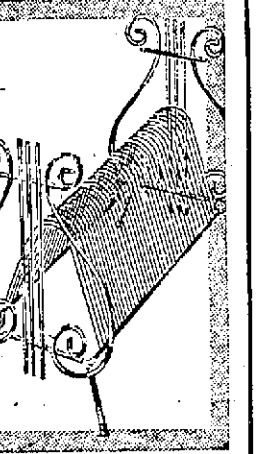


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# Yule Must Hurry for Susan

## Christmas Bells Ring in Streets

Volunteers of America bell-ringers took up their stations in Long Beach business districts Saturday to raise money for its Christmas Cheer program.

The bell-ringers, with their traditional chimney pots, are on Pine and American Aves., downtown, and at the Los Altos Shopping Center.

IN ADDITION, contributions may be made at the Volunteers of America office at E. 15th St. and Alamitos Ave. or the Sunset Club at 140 W. Sixth St. The money will be used to furnish food and other aid to the needy.

Mrs. Charles F. Reed has been named chairman of the group's Christmas Activities Committee.

## 'Honeybear' Has Her First Child

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Chief Justice Earl Warren's youngest daughter, Nina, gave birth to her first child Saturday, an 8-pound 3-ounce boy.

Nina, 24, known as Honeybear, is the wife of Dr. Stuart Brien, a Beverly Hills obstetrician. Dr. Brien did not deliver the baby.

Miss Warren and Dr. Brien were married two years ago in Las Vegas.

## Welfare Council Slates Talk by USC Professor



DR. WIL. HINDMAN  
Adult Responsibility

Dr. Wilbert L. Hindman, professor of business administration at the University of Southern California, will speak at the quarterly meeting of the Community Welfare Council Wednesday noon on "Ways of Increasing Adult Responsibility for Community Welfare."

The luncheon meeting will be in First Congregational Church.

Dr. Hindman is a member of the mayor's committee on urban redevelopment in Los Angeles and has served as chairman of a committee concerned with relocation of residents of blighted areas.

General Charles Brandon Booth, national commander of the Volunteers of America, will also speak.

## SERVICE CLUBS

### Volunteers Leader Visits Lions Club

Gen. Charles Brandon Booth, head of the national religious social welfare organization called Volunteers of America, will speak at the meeting of Downtown Lions Club Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Gen. Booth is the son of Balington and Maude Booth, founders of the Volunteers of America.



GEN. CHARLES BOOTH  
Volunteers Leader

The speaker will be presented by George Hart, president of Long Beach Chapter of Volunteers of America. Val Deaser, club president, will preside.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. William Pierson, chairman; Clarence Ball, presiding. Speaker: Raymond J. Weir, Los Angeles consular representative of Liberia.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel; Orian M. Landreth, chairman; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speaker: Mike Pecorovich, former football star and coach and now on the St. Anthony's High faculty.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday 6 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Dr. John C. Cottrell, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Annual sportsmen's stag, with police pistol team and showing of Ducks Unlimited color film.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Huffies

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can be used indoors.

Doctors say they need it now "because Dec. 25 may be too late for the little ones."

Mrs. Mabel John, in charge of the adoption program, says many cases in the Army files have the same sort of touching appeal. She will provide complete details of the program to any who call.

DEADLINE FOR adopting a family is Dec. 19. All packages for adopted families must be in the warehouse by Dec. 20. Requests for families should be made early so that the Salvation Army may have time to shop for those not adopted.

The Christmas Cheer warehouse, National Guard Armory, 845 E. 7th St., will open Dec. 9. Before that date any gifts of cash, food, new clothing or new toys may be taken, to Salvation Army Headquarters, 329 Locust Ave.

Proceeds of Christmas Cheer kettles support the program also. They are located on downtown streets, May Co., Lakewood and at The Broadway, Los Altos.

The program aids the needy of Long Beach, Lakewood, Dominguez, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Garden areas.

## Death Takes Adm. Dyer's Wife, Age 53

Mrs. Jean Dyer, wife of Rear Adm. Walter L. Dyer, USN (ret.), died Thursday. She was 53.

She lived at 2401 Magnolia Ave.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Richard DeWinter, and two sisters and two brothers. Adm. Dyer once was skipper of the cruiser Helena.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Church of the Transfiguration, 2515 W. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles. Requiem mass will be offered in the church at 10 a.m. Monday. Entombment will be in Calvary Mausoleum, Los Angeles, with Cunningham & O'Connor Mortuaries directing.

## Fire Grounds Plane

LONDON (AP)—A Trans World Airlines Superconstellation bound from Paris to New York was diverted to London airport late Saturday night after a small fire broke out in its No. 3 engine.

## Educators and Seniors Will Meet

Representatives of 33 universities and colleges will meet with seniors of the five local public high schools and their parents at Wilson High School Monday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Al Johnson, of Wilson High, chairman of the event, said questions on entrance requirements, tuitions, housing costs, curricula and scholarships will be answered by the higher school staff members from throughout the state and nation.

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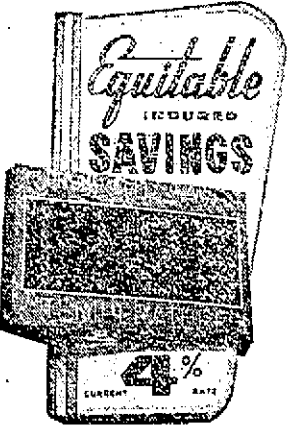
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EDITORIAL

## Mr. Richard Nixon: Cool, Competent

THE MAN ON THE SPOT during the illnesses of President Dwight Eisenhower is Vice President Richard Nixon.

As the next in line for the job if something should happen to the President, he naturally becomes the focal point of attention. The press asks him delicate questions, and the public watches his every move and studies his every word.

This has been the case since Ike's cerebral attack. And again, as during two previous presidential illnesses, Mr. Nixon has maintained magnificent calm and poise. His sang-froid and his steadfast loyalty to the President have earned him new respect and confidence among Americans. One of the Vice President's hottest critics, liberal columnist Doris Fleeson, describes his handling of the situation as "cool and competent."

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AMONG THE MORE COHERENT charges Nixon's enemies have made against him in the past are these:

He pushes himself ahead ruthlessly.

He is immature.

Neither of these charges is borne out by his conduct at the times when such tendencies would be most likely to reveal themselves.

Instead of pushing himself ahead during the President's sickness, he shows great restraint; he was the first to assure the public, following the President's cerebral attack, that Ike was making an excellent recovery and that he looked fit and able.

It was no immature man who faced with calmness, on two successive days, large numbers of excited reporters, some of whom asked in so many words whether he expected the President to resign and hand over the highest office in the world to him. His answers to the barrage of questions were tactful, maturely wise, and soothing to a disturbed public.

★ ★ ★  
MR. NIXON'S CONDUCT has demonstrated to the world that he possesses the intelligence and equanimity needed at critical moments. And in these times the world has many critical moments.

The Vice President is a man of real merit who has taken a great deal of unjust criticism from his political enemies, many of whom are unworthy of comparison with him. His ability to suffer this assault and grow rather than diminish as a public figure should reassure a nation whose President is ill.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Ike Prepared to Resign if He Finds His Ability to Do the Job Impaired

THE PRESIDENT'S latest illness could not have come at a more unfortunate time.

For now, as seldom before, the nation needs wise counsel and firm direction from the White House.

As this is written, it is encouraging to read that the President's physician says "everything is all right" with the Chief Executive.

Nevertheless, the practice of medicine is still an inexact science and no doctor can predict with certainty what the eventual outcome will be.

Even if we accept the most optimistic view of the President's eventual recovery, there must necessarily ensue an indefinite period of time in which the affairs of state will have to be largely entrusted to his subordinates.

Without in any way disparaging their individual or collective abilities, a government without a Chief Executive at the helm in these trying times operates at a great disadvantage.

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THE CHALLENGE we face from the Soviet Union demands immediate and bold decisions.

The NATO alliance, already weakened by the instability of France and the failure of other nations to honor their commitments, is badly in need of repair.

Domestic problems, though less imperative, cry for solution.

The President, unlike other Americans who have been similarly stricken, can't walk away from his job.

So long as he occupies the highest office in the land, the problems of that office are constantly with him.

★ ★ ★  
ROSCOE DRUMMOND of the New York Herald-Tribune has made the flat prediction that President Eisenhower is prepared to withdraw from office and turn over the full powers of the White House to Nixon if he finds that his third illness in two years impairs his ability to do the job.

I share Mr. Drummond's view. Eisenhower has no desire to cling to his office for the sake of holding office.

On March 7, 1956, the President told a news conference that at any time he did not feel "absolutely up to the performance of the duties of the Presidency... I would no longer be there in the job...."

★ ★ ★  
UNLIKE OTHER Presidents of modern times, Eisenhower has in Vice President Nixon a man superbly trained on the highest administrative level.

The President has personally projected Nixon into every phase of governmental activity. No other vice president in history has carried such a large share of duties ordinarily discharged by the Chief Executive.

I think it is fair to say that on the whole, Nixon has acquitted himself with marked distinction.

To be sure, he has made mistakes. But his mistakes have not been repeated. This is evidence of growth.

There is a considerable body of opinion in the country which holds that the President should resign.

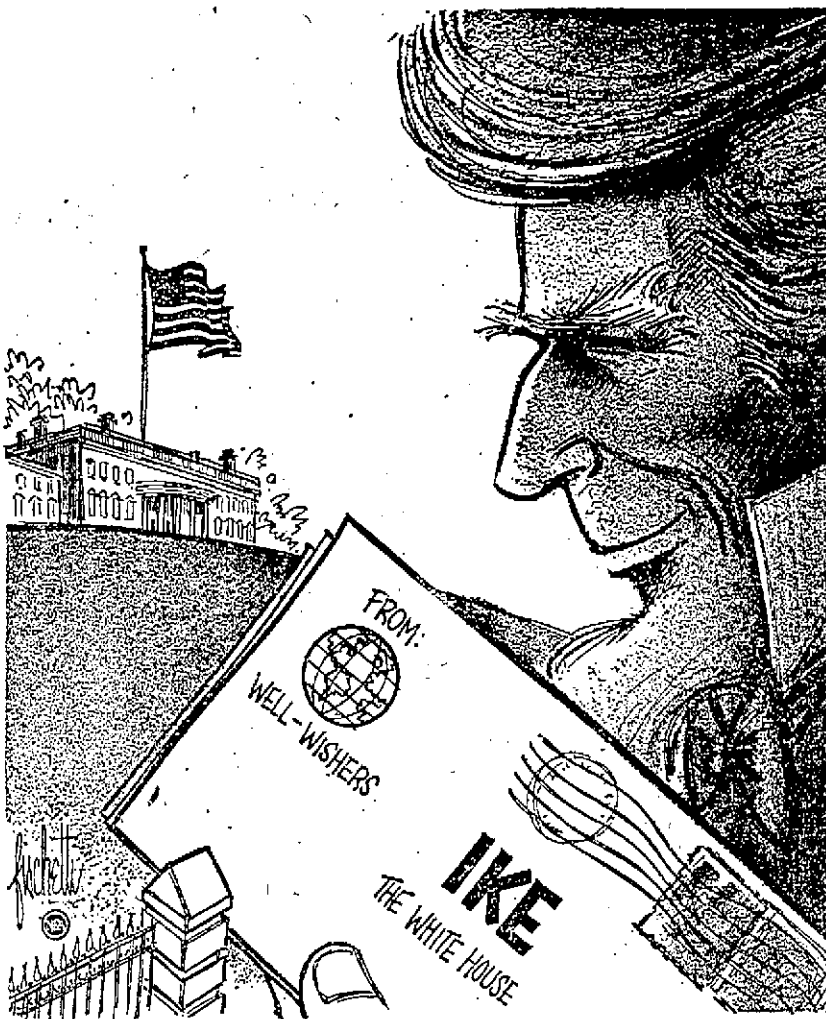
The view is being expressed that the grave and complex world problems which we face are too overpowering for a President in frail health.

But this is a decision that only the President can make.

There is no precedent in our history. I have implicit faith that Eisenhower will place the nation's welfare above pride or personal considerations of any kind.

May God give him guidance.

## SPECIAL DELIVERY



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Congress Should Have Duty of Selecting U. S. Presidents

WASHINGTON—The spotlight is again on Vice President Nixon. The popular conception has been developed that, if the President is temporarily indisposed, the second man takes over. Actually, nothing of the kind occurs.

The Vice President can assist the cabinet officers and the heads of agencies in interpreting what is believed to be the President's wishes. But he has not the slightest bit more authority than when the President is on active duty and in good health.

Congress has struggled with the dilemma—how to permit lawful delegation of power to a Vice President, and yet turn that same back to a President when he recovers. It's the constitutionality of the action taken during an illness which is in question.

There has been talk about the fact that Mr. Eisenhower has said he would resign if he found himself incapacitated. The decision, of course, must be his. The President recommended some time ago that the Vice President and the cabinet should be given constitutional power to determine whether a Chief Executive can or cannot carry on his duties. But Congress pigeonholed the proposal, largely because it doesn't really solve anything. Supposing a President disagrees that he is disabled—then what? Many a sick man insists he is well enough to carry on his duties.

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WHEN President Woodrow Wilson was ill, having suffered a paralytic stroke, Secretary of State Lansing called cabinet meetings, and there was discussion about a plan to have the Vice President take over, but Thomas

R. Marshall, the Vice President, would have none of it. When Mr. Wilson subsequently learned about all this, he was angry, and it is believed that the forced resignation of Mr. Lansing later on was in part at least caused by this episode.

Basically, there is one logical answer—though not yet recognized by the American people. It is that the people's elected body—the Congress—should always choose the Chief Executive, as is done in parliamentary countries. The majority party in Congress would retain possession of the presidency as long as the people will it, as is in the case with a Prime Minister in Canada, Great Britain, Australia and other countries in the free world.

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UNLESS a President, with his cabinet, is responsible directly to the people through Congress, there will always be doubt as to how to deal with the case of a Chief Executive who becomes ill and is unable to decide for himself whether or not to resign.

The situation today is that the doctors all say Mr. Eisen-

hower has merely suffered a temporary disability and that it does not affect his mental ability or his reasoning powers. Mr. Eisenhower may ponder what his duty is under the circumstances. He cannot look into the future and determine whether he will be sick again. He cannot assume that maybe he might be further incapacitated, and hence should resign. For he has a deep obligation to the electorate. He was elected for four years, and the people do not expect that a President will never be ill or out of commission for a brief period of time. They know all the possibilities when they re-elected Mr. Eisenhower. After all, the people elect human beings and not supermen immune to the illness of contemporary life. What is really important is whether permanent incapacity—not temporary illness—is involved.

Mr. Eisenhower is a conscientious man. If he really feels he cannot go on, he will be the first to say so. But there hasn't been any evidence that such a critical decision is before him, though the newspapers have naturally been filled with speculation in that direction.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## At Last, a Place to Put This Planet's Garbage

By BILL VAUGHAN

ALL THIS space satellite business puts the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory in the news, and the radio announcer with the loose upper plate is pretty bitter about it.

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NOW THAT we have devised a way to shoot stuff into the sun, many of mankind's greatest problems—such as what to do with the garbage—may soon be solved.

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THERE SEEMS to be some confusion as to Adlai Stevenson's status in Washington, and it may not be cleared up until we know whether John Foster Dulles gives him a key to the executive washroom.

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ALTHOUGH there is already such a shortage of alma mater tunes that several schools have to use the same ones, there is talk of building still more colleges.

DREW PEARSON

## Summerfield Almost Blundered Into Issuing Stamp Showing Hat on Bible

WASHINGTON—Postmaster General Summerfield came within a hairs-breadth of pulling a boner, which, church people would never have let him live down. He almost issued a religious stamp with a Pilgrim-style hat resting on the Bible.

Mr. Summerfield's intentions were of the best. He had designed the stamp to be issued Dec. 27, marking the 300th anniversary of the signing of the Flushing Remonstrance, a protest which citizens of the colonial town of Flushing, Long Island, now part of Brooklyn, sent Gov. Peter Stuyvesant, remonstrating against an edict banning Quakers from the New Amsterdam colony, now Man-

hattan. The design for the stamp, approved by the Post Office Department, would have shown a scroll labeled "Flushing Remonstrance" on a table beside the Bible. A Pilgrim-style hat was on top of the Bible.

Summerfield, a believer in religious freedom but not an expert on all the subtleties of religion, approved the design and sent it to the Division of Philately. There an alert aide took a look at the hat on top of the Bible and took it back to the Postmaster General.

Summerfield, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, did a quick double-take. Calling in Dr. Fred S. Buchmeyer, Washington secretary of the National Council of Churches, Summerfield asked his advice. Dr. Buchmeyer advised that the hat on top of the Bible would make the stamp appear disrespectful to many persons.

So, just a few minutes before a press release was to go out to newspapers, it was killed; and a new design, with the Pilgrim-style hat beside, not on top of, the Bible was adopted.

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THE UNITED STATES is going to be laughed right out of the biggest international exhibit in the past 20 years—thanks to penny-pinching in high places.

When the Brussels Fair opens, the American pavilion will be located right in between those of the Vatican and the Soviet Union. The Vatican exhibit will feature beautiful and historic pagentry. The Russians are spending around \$60,000,000 on their pavilion.

The American pavilion, in contrast, will remain stark empty for 16 weeks out of the 26-week period of the fair.

The reason: Insufficient funds.

## MALCOLM EPLEY

## Non-City Testimony Should Be Helpful at Subsidence Hearing

THE NEXT SUBSIDENCE hearing isn't expected to be a "Long Beach show" and that's all right. From the standpoint of the city, itself, it is well to get on record a cross-section of opinions on the ornerly Long Beach problem and the way to fight it.

At previous legislative hearings on this subject—at Sacramento last winter and at Long Beach this fall—virtually all the testimony was presented by city witnesses.

If non-city testimony presented at the next hearing, set for Dec. 9 and 10, is fair and constructive—even though it may not all support local viewpoints—definite good should come of it.

This hearing will be held at the State Building in Los Angeles and testimony from subsidence-harrassed Long Beach is slated to be only a fraction of the total evidence taken by the Assembly Committee on Oil, Manufacturing and Mining.

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COMMITTEE Chairman H. W. Kelly (R-Shafter) said at the close of the October hearing that more testimony from the industry might be expected at the next session. He set the hearing in Los Angeles, with the apparent expectation that more witnesses will come from outside Long Beach than at the last meeting conducted in Veterans Memorial Hall here.

But oddly enough, the committee offices in Sacramento have not yet received a single request from non-city witnesses for the privilege of appearing at the hearing to open just a week from Monday.

William Queale, the administrative assistant to the committee, said that notices have been sent to many firms and individuals, and with the expectation that those who wish to be heard at the hearing would notify the committee. He said that he had informally heard that several oil companies plan to present testimony,

but for some reason they have not reported their requests. Such requests may come in within the next week, he said.

It has been presumed there would be some testimony opposing the city's proposals for legislation to require subsidence abatement operations in case voluntary efforts fail.

The potential opponents may have been waiting to see what kind of a bill the city wants. At the last legislative session, the city urged a bill (AB 4163) setting up a subsidence abatement district. After long discussion, however, the City Council has decided to sponsor a bill calling for a state-administered program.

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IT IS UNDERSTOOD there is less objection in the industry to the latter type of bill, and if that is so, the city's new line may temper the opposition at the hearing.

Monterey Oil Co. made a statement at the last hearing objecting to certain features of the subsidence abatement district proposal. It is the only oil company heard from so far in the hearings, and it has not publicly expressed an opinion on the alternative proposal.

As planned up to now, the Dec. 9-10 hearing agenda was to allow only a short time to Long Beach witnesses, and this toward the end of the hearings. This was based on the view that Long Beach has had its "day in court" at the previous hearing.

However, this plan may need some examination from the standpoint of logical procedure. If the committee is to get opinions on the specific legislative proposal by Long Beach, it would seem necessary to hear that proposal at the beginning rather than the end of the testimony. Chairman Kelly, Queale and City Atty. Walfrid Jacobson will meet sometime this week to talk this matter over.

Dudley Hughes, former petroleum engineer for the Long Beach Harbor Department, is acting as technical consultant for the committee, and has been busy evaluating testimony presented so far. Kelly and Queale will also meet with Hughes before the hearing.

## Public Forum

### They Won't Let Dead Man Rest

TO THE EDITOR:

I was astonished at the letter by Helen R. David accusing the late Sen. McCarthy of being the Reds' best friend. As usual with McCarthy haters, she goes to somewhat ridiculous extremes in attacking him. Let me offer a quote or two from her letter.

"After he (McCarthy) had gained a following of the foolish...."

My, my. If believing in this country and the principles on which it was founded is to be construed as foolishness, then McCarthy and many millions of Americans were and are "fools." On those terms, put me down as one.

"Deliberately destroying the scientific part of our defense by smearing the scientists who had created the A and H bomb for us."

Just where did McCarthy "deliberately destroy" our defense? And who were the poor innocent scientists who were "smeared" by him?

"Scientists too intelligent to be yelled at by illiterates."

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NO ONE, including a scientist, is sacrosanct in this day and age. A man may be a scientist and also a subversive and an enemy of all the things we hold most dear. Fuchs was such a one. Were the men who "yelled" at him "illiterates"?

Perhaps the effectiveness of Sen. Joe McCarthy in awakening his countrymen to these assaults from within can be measured by the fact that his enemies cannot leave him alone even in his grave.

DELORES SHADRICK  
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Long Beach.

### Why Apologize for Intellectuality?

TO THE EDITOR:

On Edward R. Murrow's TV show a point was made by Dr. Edward Teller, famous nuclear scientist of the University of California, that I'm sure anyone could easily appreciate. He said, "In order to have good football teams you need lots of football fans who are informed and interested in the game. And it is the same with science. In order to have a good team of scientists in a country, it's necessary to have a lot of people interested in science and in what scientists are doing."

Then, Dr. Teller stated that there is a great lack of interest in science in this country, especially in the atomic field which is so significant today. He tried to excuse the American people by saying, "We have perhaps been too highbrow to attract the interest of the average person in the field of science."

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THAT statement was puzzling to me, for obviously when a scientist studies and works in a realm that is far beyond the ken of the average person, he can't avoid being highbrow. But why should he try? Why did Dr. Teller, known as father of

the hydrogen bomb, feel obligated to apologize for the intellectuality of himself and others eminent in his field? What has happened to the tremendous respect for learning and intellect that used to exist in this country?

Are people interested only in being hep, in their appearance, in having a nice personality, and in buying the newest car, the best clothes and the most expensive hifi set? Why are such terms as "brain" and "egghead" derogatory? Why is a good student known as a D.A.R. (darned average raiser)? Are we becoming a nation devoted to the cult of mediocrity?

LUCILLE CODY  
2212 Harding St.

### Anyway, He's Got That Diploma

TO THE EDITOR:

In October 1954, I was asked by the National Restaurant Assn. to represent that body from this area at a Mass Feeding Instructors Course to be given by the Army at Fort Ord the week of Oct. 24.

About 40 selected persons from Oregon, Utah, Nevada and all parts of California were enrolled in the course.

At the end of the course everyone was full of enthusiasm for Civil Defense as we lined up for diplomas. Each one was instructed to contact the head of Civil De-

tense upon returning home.

The enthusiasm held up well until I called the local Civil Defense for an appointment to tell them of what had been taught. In a few brief words local Civil Defense informed me that I had wasted my time and effort. They were definitely not interested.

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SURELY the Red Cross would be interested, so a call to them was at least most receptive and I was told to await a time with patience until the next board meeting, at which time I could discuss and demonstrate the Mass Feeding Instructors Course.

Three years have passed now without a notice of that next Red Cross board meeting. Oh well, I have a nice diploma signed by a general.

H. A. HILLIGER  
3848 Myrtle Ave.

### 'Rubbish'

TO THE EDITOR:

If you ever again publish such rubbish as was contained in the letter "Joe Best Friend of Communists?" I will cancel my subscription. It was very offensive of you to print it. Few of us are dumb enough to swallow such stuff.

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## The Neighbors

By George Clark



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# Irvine's Ranchos Largely Intact

## Huge Tracts Link Ocean With Peaks

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on the ranchos of the Southland. A previous article on Los Angeles County ranchos described Rancho Los Coyotes and Rancho Los Alamitos, both of which extend into Orange County.)

By PAUL WALLACE

Of the sprawling ranchos which covered much of Orange County a century ago, two have survived largely intact up to recent times despite the spectacular population growth of the area.

Ranchos San Joaquin and Lomas De Santiago, better known as the Irvine Ranch, still stretch from the ocean to the Santa Ana Mountains. Much of the territory remains under the ownership of the heirs of James Irvine.

The other western Orange County tracts include the Ranchos Los Coyotes, Los Alamitos, Bolsa Chica, Las Bolsas, San Juan Cajon De Santa and Santiago de Santa Ana. All long since have been split and re-divided into smaller land parcels until little remains to identify them with their original boundaries.

THE 480-ACRE Rancho San Joaquin extended along the coast from what is now Newport Beach to Laguna Beach and inland roughly to Highway 101.

It was granted by the Mexican government to Jose Sepulveda in 1837 and 1842 by Gov. Juan B. Alvarado.

Sepulveda, who with his brother Juan, also owned the Rancho Palos Verdes in Los Angeles County, became famous as a landowner and as a political figure in early Southern California.

He also was noted for his fast horses, his fastidious personal dress and hospitality. In 1852, a horse, Black Swan, imported by Sepulveda from Australia outraced the previously unbeaten Sarco owned by Governor Pio Pico in one of the major sporting events of the area during that period.

Sepulveda sold the big rancho in 1864 to a combine including James Irvine, Llewellyn Bixby and Benjamin and Thomas Flint. Irvine later gained sole ownership of the land.

IMMEDIATELY TO THE NORTH of Rancho San Joaquin lay Rancho Lomas De Santiago. It was granted by Gov. Pico to Teodoro Yorba in 1846.

Yorba sold the 47,000-acre estate in 1860 to William Wolf-skill, a New Mexico trader and trapper who owned other Southland ranchos at various times.

Six years later, Wolf-skill sold the range to the Irvine-Bixby-Flint combine. Like its neighbor to the south, Rancho Lomas De Santiago wound up entirely in the hands of James Irvine, who combined it with Rancho San Joaquin.

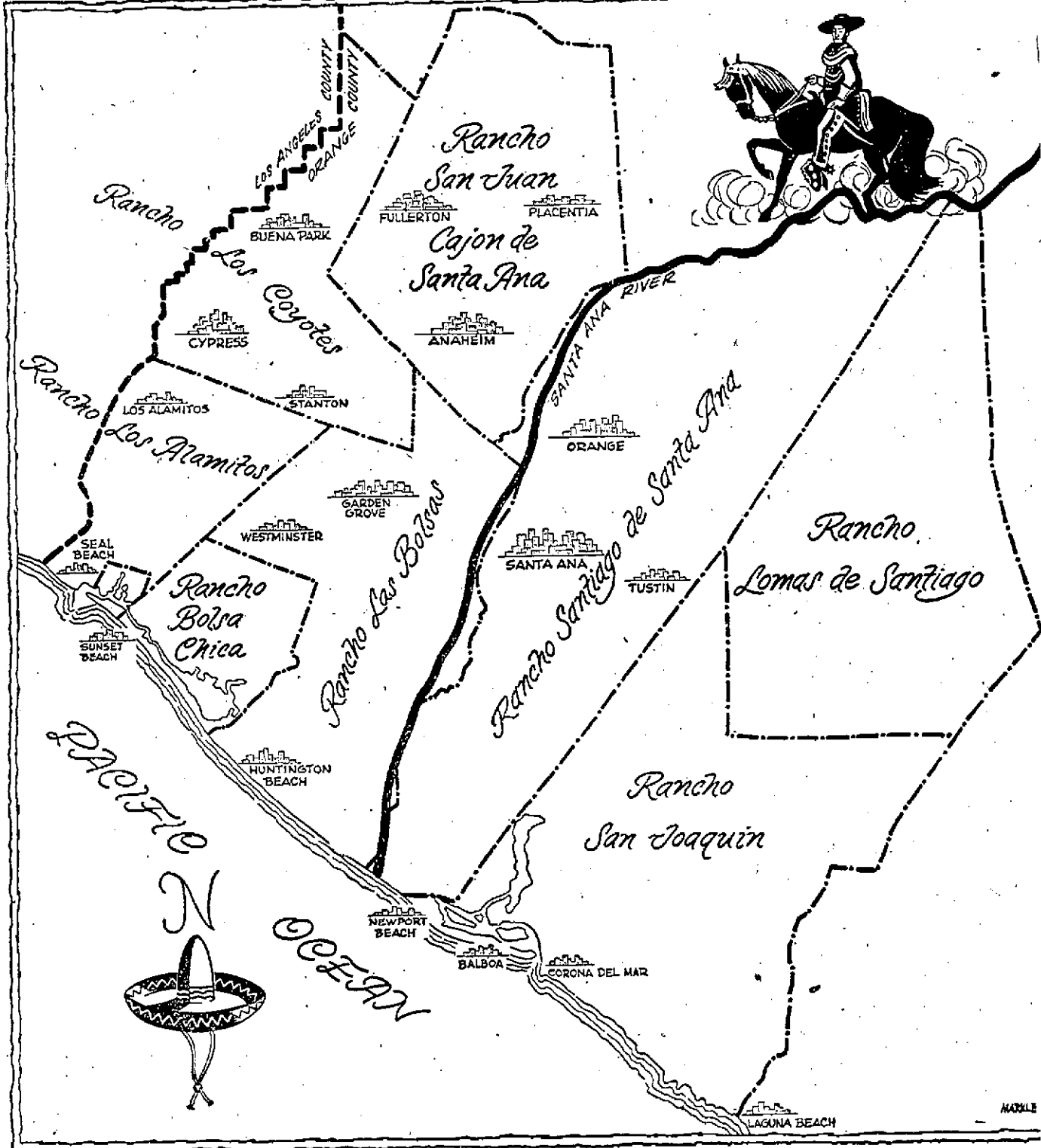
The whole huge tract became the Irvine Ranch. It extended from the ocean to the mountains nearly 20 miles inland and was nine miles wide. Irvine and his descendants developed it into a fertile farm.

THE PROPERTY passed to Irvine's son, James Jr., upon the older man's death in 1888. The whole rancho is now operated by a corporation called the Irvine Co., a family affair. Myford Irvine, grandson of the original James Irvine, is still living on the ranch and is president of the company.

Except for the earlier sale of a little land in the Costa Mesa and Corona del Mar areas and the purchase by the government of several thousand acres for the El Toro Marine Air Base and the Navy Lighter-Tham-Air Base, the rancho remains exclusively in the hands of the Irvine heirs.

And with its present policy, there is every assurance the land will still be in Irvine hands in another hundred years.

The company refuses to sell land, granting instead long term leases. Even buyers into such posh residential tract developments as that across from the Irvine Country Club above Newport Beach do not get the land their houses are built on.



Two Orange County Ranchos Remain Properties of One Family

They receive, instead, 160-year leases. Despite its increasing residential and commercial development, the Irvine Ranch today still is primarily agricultural and derives the major portion of its revenue from its farm produce.

SANTIAGO DE SANTA ANA stretches from the coast at Newport Beach to the mountains. The cities of Costa Mesa, Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin are within its borders.

The vast rancho caught the eye of a young Catalanian corporal, Jose Antonio Yorba, with the Portola expedition which passed through in 1769. Forty years later, Yorba, then a retired sergeant of the Presidio of San Diego, was given the land by Spain for his long service to the crown.

The 60-year-old ex-soldier was added by a nephew, Juan Pablo Peralta. The heirs of

Yorba and Peralta gradually sold off parcels of the land with one of the biggest—12,000 acres—going to Bixby and the Flints.

SAN JUAN CAJON DE SANTA ANA is a 35,000-acre tract including Anaheim, Fullerton, Placentia and Brea. It was first awarded to Juan Pacifico Ontiveros in 1837, a Mexican grant. It was later split up and sold by Ontiveros' heirs.

RANCHO LAS BOLSAS was originally part of the huge area granted Manuel Nieto, another Spanish ex-soldier in 1784. Later, the Nietos grant was broken into smaller ranchos by the Mexican government, Los Bolsas going to Catarina Ruiz, the widow of one of the Nietos. Abel Stearns wound up with the land, adding it to his vast holdings in Orange County.

BOLSA CHICA, a small rancho of 8,000 acres was awarded to Joaquin Ruiz after it was separated from the Rancho Las Bolsas. It takes in Tin-Can Beach and Sunset Beach and was originally part of the Nietos Grant.

Like Las Bolsas, Bolsa Chica was acquired by Stearns. Stearns lost most of his holdings in a drought which wiped out many of his cattle in the 1860's.

### Six French, 41 Rebels Die in Skirmish

ALGIERS (AP) — Six French soldiers and 41 rebels were killed in a clash only 20 miles south of Algiers, the French said Saturday.

A paratroop unit woman nurse, Jacqueline Domergue, was killed by a rebel bullet as she helped the wounded. Eighteen French soldiers were wounded.

The announcement said Army units pursued the remnants of the rebel group and seized a large quantity of weapons.

### Queen Elizabeth, Princess Grace Hit It Off Well

LONDON (AP) — London gossip columnist Henry Fielding said Saturday Queen Elizabeth has found a friend in Princess Grace of Monaco, the former movie star Grace Kelly.

Fielding, in an article in the laborite Daily Herald, said the princess "hit off very well with the Queen," during their luncheon date at Buckingham Palace earlier this week.

He said "they left with promises to see each other again, and the Queen was most happy about the meeting."

### Oldest Shriner Marks 100th Year at Big Jubilee

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Frank F. Wheeler, a Shriner from Muscoda, Wisc., celebrated his 106th birthday during the Shrine's diamond jubilee ceremony here Saturday.

Wheeler, oldest Shrine member in the world, attributed his longevity to an occasional "nip" but also figures he added a few years to his life by quitting cigarettes and turning to pipe-smoking.

"A drink now and then will hurt nobody," Wheeler said, "but don't drink too much."

### Everybody's Going Down to Suva Now

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — This south-western Pacific island needs more hotels to handle the influx of tourists, says Gov. Sir Ronald Garvey. In 1949, tourists numbered 2,000. Last year 10,000 came here and spent \$1,400,000. Two new hotels are going up and Garvey urges more.

### What Is a Bolsa?

What are the meanings of the names of western Orange County ranchos? Here are translations: Lomas de Santiago—Hills of St. James. San Joaquin—St. Joachim. Santiago de Santa Ana—Derived from two campsites of the Portola expedition of 1769, honoring St. James the Greater (Santiago) and St. Anne (Santa Ana) mother of the Virgin Mary. San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana—St. John's Canyon of Santa Ana. Bolsa Chica—Little pocket or bay. Las Bolsas—The bays. Los Coyotes—The coyotes. Los Alamitos—Little cottonwoods or willows.

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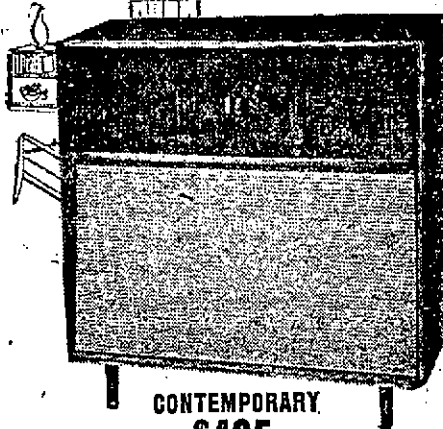
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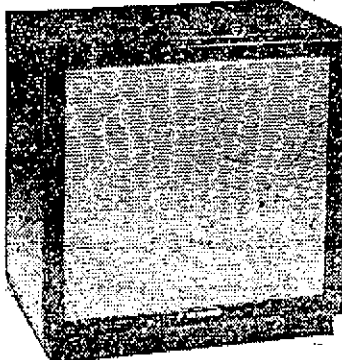
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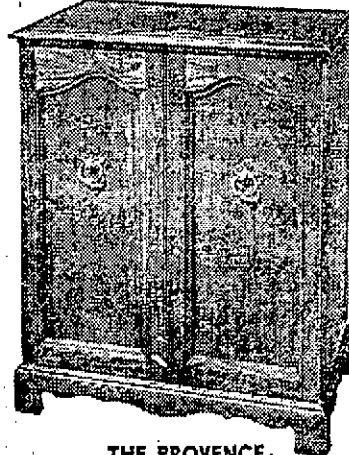
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**1** You **2** Play **3** Behind **4** Confused **5** Put **6** Your **7** Thoughts **8** Could **9** Make **10** Serious **11** Errors **12** Put **13** On **14** Vests **15** Up **16** A **17** Change **18** If **19** Splendid **20** Traveling **21** All **22** Your **23** You've **24** Party **25** Radical **26** Romance **27** Got **28** Day **29** Shopping **30** Check

**31** Front **32** Starting **33** Charm **34** Your **35** Far **36** Personal **37** Shouldn't **38** Might **39** A **40** Heart **41** Fulfillment **42** Should **43** Be **44** And **45** Tongue **46** In **47** A **48** Something **49** Of **50** Social **51** Come **52** Especially **53** Party **54** To **55** Likely **56** Paper **57** Into **58** Superior **59** Rusty **60** Outing

**61** Front **62** Judgment **63** Skills **64** Shouted **65** Bloom **66** New **67** Rely **68** Ambitions **69** Reliance **70** From **71** Past **72** Now **73** Past **74** From **75** On **76** Are **77** Today **78** More **79** Your **80** Practical **81** Intuition **82** Likely **83** An **84** To **85** Of **86** Project **87** Superior **88** Rusty **89** Outing **90** Now

**Good** **Adverse** **Neutral**

## Foreign Visa Students to Meet at L.B. State

More than 100 foreign students attending Southland colleges on Rotary International visas will attend a conference at Long Beach State College next Saturday and Sunday.

They will be guests of Rotary District 532, which includes Long Beach, Whittier, Redlands and Pomona four-year colleges and junior colleges of both Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Joe Hertel, district visa chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Saturday's program includes morning and afternoon group meetings and luncheon and dinner in the college cafeteria. A program by State College Music Department and dancing will provide evening entertainment.

After being overnight guests of Rotarians, the foreign students will tour Long Beach Harbor Sunday.

## Lectures on Europe Set for Adults

Public lectures on Spain, geography and Eastern Europe are announced for this week by the City College General Adult Division.

Leonard P. Hartsell will present an illustrated talk on Spain at 9 a.m. Thursday in Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Dr. George Ainlay concludes the "Health for Senior Citizens" series by discussing "Living in the Atomic Age," at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey auditorium.

Dr. Wendell Miller will present an illustrated talk on "Czechoslovakia and Hungary" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School.

## Diet Opening Set

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's cabinet has set Dec. 20 as the opening date for the regular session of the Diet (parliament).

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# KLON to Air Yule Programs

Special Christmas programs will be featured this week by the Long Beach Unified School District radio station, KLON (FM).

Programs will range from "Colonial Christmas," historical drama for children, to Basil Rathbone's "Stingiest Man in Town," according to Frank George, school radio supervisor.

KLON broadcasts at 88.1 megacycles on FM.

Program schedule follows:

**MONDAY**  
9:15 a. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 10:30 a. m., "Miss Flora McElmsey's Christmas Eve"; 1 p. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 2 p. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 2:15 p. m., "The Christmas Cuckoo."

**TUESDAY**  
8:45 a. m., Robert Shaw Chorale; 9:35 a. m., "Christmas Cuckoo"; 11 a. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 12:10 p. m., Robert Shaw Chorale; 1 p. m., Dick Leibert, organist; 1:15 p. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 2:15 p. m., "A Colonial Christmas."

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:15 a. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 9:30 a. m., "The Christmas Apple"; 11:30 a. m., "The Christmas Cuckoo"; 12:45 p. m., George Melachrine and orchestra; 1:00 p. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 1:15 p. m., "Miss Flora McElmsey's Christmas Eve"; 2 p. m., "The Stingiest Man in Town."

**THURSDAY**  
8:45 a. m., Robert Shaw Chorale; 9:15 a. m., "The Christmas Cuckoo"; 9:30 a. m., "A Colonial Christmas"; 10:30 a. m., "Miss Flora McElmsey's Christmas Eve."

**FRIDAY**  
8:45 a. m., Justin Kramer, organist; 10:30 a. m., "Miss Flora McElmsey's Christmas Eve"; 11:30 a. m., "A Colonial Christmas"; 2 p. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 2:15 p. m., "The Christmas Apple."

# "Military SERVICE AIR • LAND • SEA

T. D. Keller, son of Lt. Cmdr. USN (Ret.) and Mrs. H. E. Keller, of 3630 Gundry Ave., has been promoted to lieutenant commander while serving at Sauley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. His wife is the former Miss Joyce Rogers of Newtonville, Mass.

ASO BARBARA JEAN BROOKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, 1002 E. Broadway, has been graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. She has been assigned to administration duty at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., after leave at the home of her parents.

Miss Moore was graduated from St. Anthony's High last



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## Townsend Notes

**WEDNESDAY**  
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Turkey dinner followed by speaker, Rev. Joe Nation. Mrs. Kate Coburn, president, in charge.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., noon, pot luck dinner. Speaker, Baxter Rankin. Mrs. Lillie M. Mercer, president, in charge.

## CITIES CELEBRATE

### Lights, Pageantry to Herald Yuletide

Brilliant decorations of the season and traditional pageantry will herald Christmas in the Southland.

In Long Beach business districts are already aglow with colorful decorations. Attention will focus on Naples Dec. 21 and 22 when gaily-lighted boats freighted with carolers will float through the canals.

Here are reminders of other traditional displays and events:

Altadena—"Mile of Christmas Trees" illuminated with 10,000 lights from Christmas Eve through New Year's.

South Pasadena—Lights turn on Friday night with program of carols.

Hollywood—Santa Claus Lane and Christmas Tree Row open throughout December.

Highland Park—Grand Christmas Parade, 1 p. m. next Saturday.

Van Nuys—Bethlehem Star Parade, Dec. 8.

Santa Monica—Christmas Nativity Tableaux open Friday, 7:30 p. m. Nativity Play nightly Dec. 5-14, 8:30 p. m.

Orange—Plaza Fountain lighted with changing colors throughout December.

Joshua Tree—Nativity Pageant nightly week before Christmas.

Palm Desert—Three one-act plays presented beginning Friday. Haywagon caroling on Christmas Eve.

San Diego—Poinsettia Pageant Dec. 1-14. Opera "Amahl and the Night Visitor," Dec. 5, 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. "The Messiah," 8:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., Dec. 8.

## Sunflower-Seed Bread Pushed

STRAUBING, Germany (AP)—Farmer Hermann Spanner is baking sunflower seeds into bread and trying to sell it to the U. S. Army. He said vitamin-packed sunflower seeds would give the soldiers added strength and stamina. He got the idea when he saw Russian soldiers in World War II chewing sunflower seeds as Americans chew gum.

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daughter of Mrs. Mervin L. Allison, 626 Locust Ave., has been graduated from clerical procedure and typing course at Women's Army Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Ala. She entered the Corps last April. Pvt. Lyons is a 1930 graduate of Poly High.

LT. COL. WILLIAM W. QUINN, son of Col. N. E. J. Quinn, 361 Temple Ave., has been selected for appointment in the regular Air Force. The appointment is subject to Presidential nomination and Senate confirmation. Quinn is aircraft and maintenance engineering officer for the 19th Air Division at Carswell Air Force Base, Tex.

PVT. ROSEMARY I. LYONS, PVT. FRANKLIN J. MAR-

SHALL, 19, son of Mrs. Vivian M. Robbins, 12682 Fletcher Dr., Ft. Campbell, Ky. He was graduated from Garden Grove advanced infantry training with Union High in 1936.

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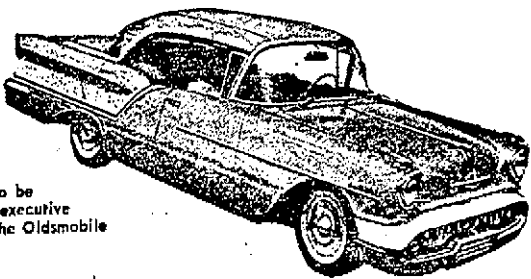
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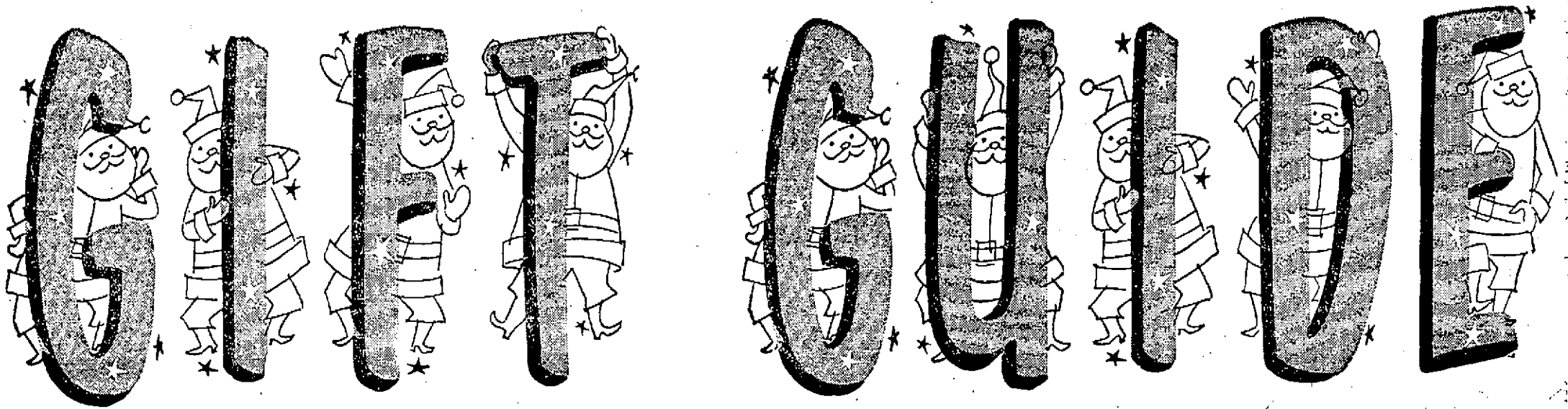
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L.B. DARKHORSE PCL CONTENDER AS WINTER MEETINGS OPEN

Baseball Map to Be Revised

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

The most important conferences in baseball history will start Monday in Colorado Springs, Colo., when the major and minor leagues—usually at each other's throats—hold their annual winter meetings.

Among the most vital issues to be decided and which should change the entire map of the baseball world, are the following:

1. Realignment of the Pacific Coast League, which has been trying desperately to repair the damage caused by the movement of the Dodgers to Los Angeles and the Giants to San Francisco.
2. Realignment of several other circuits because of the chain reaction bound to result from the PCL shifts.
3. A plan to scrap the present bonus rule and substitute a general draft of players with one year's service in the majors.
4. A petition by the triple-A leagues asking the same rights and status of the Pacific Coast League, which now operates as an open classification.
5. A strongly-supported proposal for unrestricted draft of four-year players.

The meetings open officially Monday at 1 p.m. (PST) with the traditional major league draft, and it is significant

that for the first time in years the minors are not asking for TV and radio curbs against the majors among the 34 proposals on the agenda.

Most important issue for West Coast baseball people is the PCL realignment. After several weeks of frustrating efforts, the PCL hopes to reach a settlement this coming week.

Three franchises must be replaced—the ones at Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Francisco. In the favorite's role to win these franchises are Phoenix (San Francisco), Salt Lake City (Hollywood) and Spokane (Los Angeles).

A darkhorse contender is Long Beach, but this city will have to overcome heavy objections of several Coast League directors, who hold the important votes that will decide the shifts.

Directors at Vancouver, Portland, Seattle and Sacramento have registered dissatisfaction over a Long Beach franchise because they feel this city is too close to Los Angeles—and the major league Dodgers.

San Diego officials favor Long Beach, considering it a "lifeline" between the Padres and the rest of the circuit.

Long Beach has entertained both Angel and Hollywood Star officials who have investigated this city's facilities for Pacific Coast League baseball. Their officials' comments, as quoted below, have been favorable to Long Beach:

Angels, through franchise president Dick Walsh—"I think Long Beach is a fine site for a PCL club. It has the

important population factor and a beautiful new park. I do not think Long Beach is too close to Los Angeles to be successful in the PCL."

Star owner Bob Cobb—"I want to sell my franchise and I'd as soon go to Long Beach as anywhere else. It's all down to a matter of money in my case and I'm willing to sell my franchise to the highest bidder."

Both Angel and Star officials blue-stamped their opinions with the ominous note that ANY FRANCHISE SHIFT MUST BE APPROVED BY PCL DIRECTORS. That is by far Long Beach's greatest stumbling block, for it seems certain that the Dodger-owned Angel franchise would be shifted here overnight if the Coast League would approve.

A Long Beach citizens' group has filed incorporation papers in Sacramento, with the aim of possible purchase of the Star franchise. However, the group admits it will require more time to make a concrete offer to Cobb and it is feared this factor will backfire on Long Beach this coming week.

Officials from both Spokane and Salt Lake City have made definite offers to secure Coast League franchises. The proposals follow:

SPOKANE—The city and county each agreed to put up \$120,000 to expand its park capacity to 10,000 seats (present capacity is 3,000). The city agreed to double present lighting facilities. (A \$115,000 debt is owed to the former

owner, but Spokane officials claim to have made a satisfactory deal.)

SALT LAKE CITY—The city has promised (1) to improve the stadium and parking facilities, (2) a definite advanced ticket sale to assure operations without loss the first year, and (3) local capital investment of \$75,000.

Obviously neither bid is a strong one and Salt Lake City's becomes even weaker with the mayor's statement Saturday that he considers it a necessity for a major league team to own any Salt Lake franchise. The Hollywood franchise merely has a working agreement at this time with Pittsburgh.

Some sentiment exists, particularly in San Diego, to secure such cities as Dallas and Houston from the Texas League and Denver from the American Assn. into the circuit. It is believed, however, that the claiming of these cities would prove too expensive for the PCL to handle.

As it is, indemnities will have to be paid to the Arizona-Mexico League if Phoenix is drafted, and to the Pioneer League if Salt Lake City comes in. Spokane is not now in organized baseball.

Any way you slice it, Colorado Springs will be a madhouse this coming week.

Incidentally, this marks the first time in years that both the minors and majors meet in the same city. Presumably they have too many mutual problems to worry about fighting amongst themselves this year!

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ACCEPT COTTON BOWL BID

Middies Steam Over Army, 14-0

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Navy's football task force, the backs running with the speed of destroyers and the line hitting like a heavy cruiser, steamed through the mud and rain at Municipal Stadium to sink the Army, 14-0, Saturday.

Secretary of the Navy Thomas Gates authorized Navy's participation in the Cotton Bowl against Rice immediately following the victory. Navy whipped Mississippi in the 1955 Sugar Bowl game, 21-0.

Capt. Ned Oldham scored all of the Navy's points, hammering to touchdowns in the first and fourth periods and kicking both extra points as the mauling Middies won a brawling battle marred by frequent penalties before a water-soaked crowd of 101,000.

It was a team triumph with Tom Forrestal's passing and the running of Oldham and Ray Wellborn sparking the Middle attack.

The Middies outplayed the Army in every department.

Oldham broke the Army's back when he smashed over from the six-yard line on the last play of the first period and then stowed away the victory in the final frame when he took a punt on the Army 44 and carried it all of the way.

Navy set up the first touchdown with a 72-yard scoring drive which required 19 plays. Forrestal's passes, particularly a 20-yard toss to Oldham which he lateraled to Wellborn,

NAVY 'VERY FINE TEAM'

Anderson Injury Ruined Us---Blak

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Army coach Earl Blak, beaten five times by Navy teams during the eight year tenure of Middle coach Eddie Erdelatz, said his Cadet eleven lost Saturday to a "very fine team."

Blak stood outside the Army dressing room masking a West Point team which had been beaten decisively and revealed for the first time that bruising back Bob Anderson, who holds the Academy record for ground gaining in a single season, suffered a leg injury in the first period.

But that didn't detract from his praise of the fighting Middies.

"We were beaten by a very fine Navy team which wanted to win," Blak said. "We wanted to win also, but we couldn't generate enough quickness to make our outside tackle plays click. We couldn't get up enough steam after Anderson was injured in the first period."

THE ARMY COACH noted that Navy's eight man line "keeps you running inside. We didn't have enough speed to run outside after Anderson injured his leg."

"Their ends played very well,"

How Top 10 Teams Fared

- Here is how the nation's top 10 teams, as rated in the weekly Associated Press poll, fared this week:
1. Auburn (9-0) def. Alabama, 40-0.
  2. Ohio State (8-1) completed season.
  3. Michigan State (8-1) completed season.
  4. Texas A&M (8-2) lost to Texas, 9-7.
  5. Oklahoma (8-1) def. Oklahoma St., 33-0.
  6. Iowa (7-1) completed season.
  7. Mississippi (5-1-1) lost to Navy, 14-0.
  8. Rice (7-2) def. Baylor, 20-0.
  9. Army (7-2) lost to Navy, 14-0.
  10. Army (7-2) lost to Navy, 14-0.

NAVY MOUNTED another drive in the third period, powering 50 yards to the Army 27 where Bill Rowe intercepted a pass.

Army had a chance in this period when Harry Hurst fumbled receiving a punt and Capt. Bill Melnik recovered for Army on the Navy 19. Army got only to the 15 where Forrestal intercepted in the end zone.

Oldham got his chance early in the fourth period when the bruising Navy line forced Army back to its own nine. The punt-out by Vince Barta was a good one but Oldham took it on the dead run, scooted down the sideline, cut back into the middle, stumblingly eluded an ankle grab on the five and fled into the end zone.

Navy had two more chances before the final gun, moving to the 33 and four.

IN THE FINAL period Navy tackle Bob Reifsnider, voted the game's outstanding lineman, and Army tackle Melnik went at it and had to be pulled apart. Oldham was the outstanding back.

The Navy line cut down Army's two highly vaunted halfbacks—Bob Anderson and Pete Dawkins. Anderson broke the immortal Glenn Davis' one-season rushing record this year and went into this game with a total of 963 yards. But he got a total of only 18.

STATISTICS

First downs	Army	Navy
Rushing yardage	88	143
Passing yardage	48	102
Passes completed	6-14	10-22
Passes intercepted	5-1	6-3
Fumbles lost	1-1	1-1
Fumbles recovered	1-1	1-1
Yards penalized	55	41

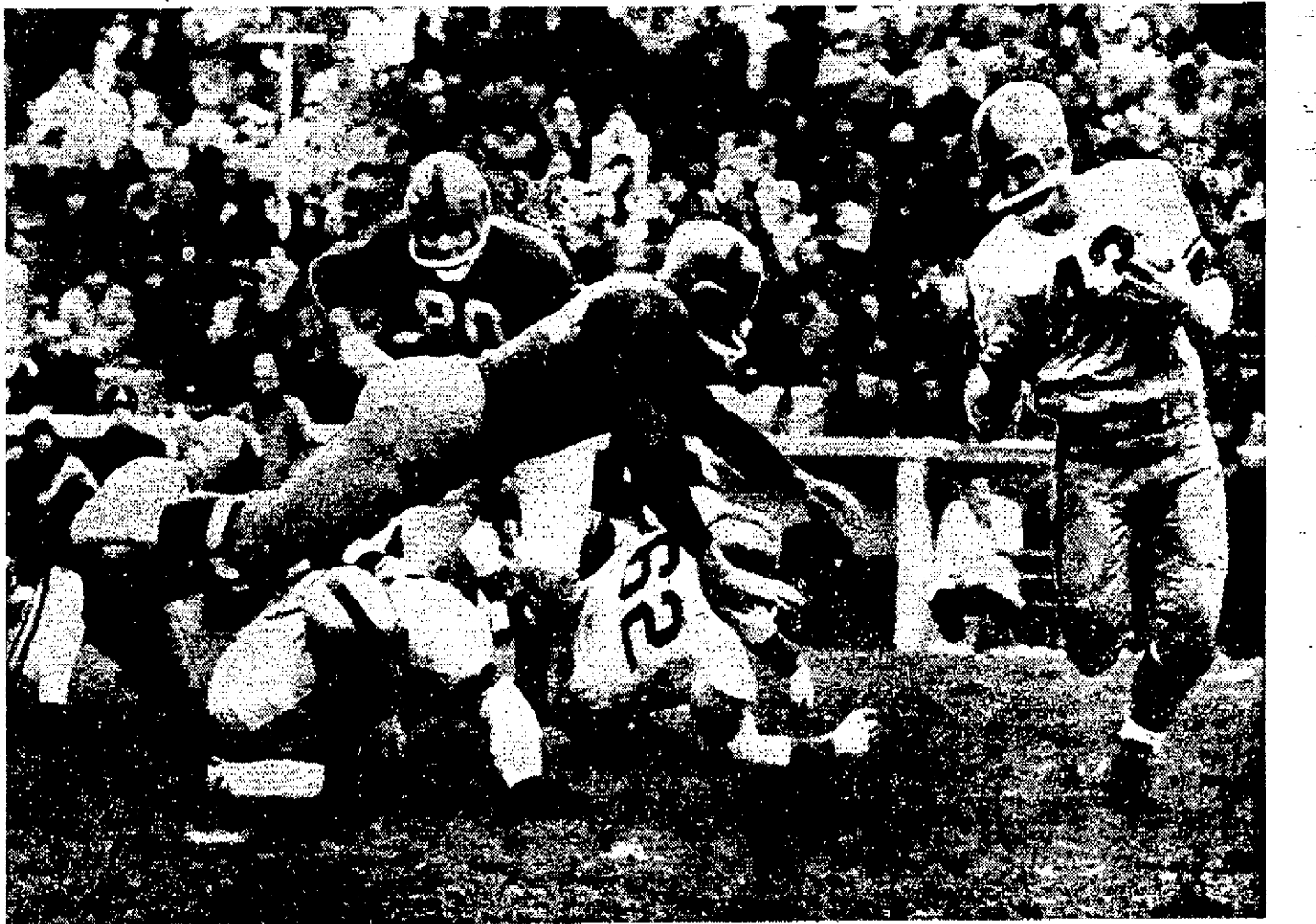
NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	15	3	.833
Philadelphia	7	9	.438
New York	6	11	.353
WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	11	6	.647
Cincinnati	8	7	.533
Syracuse	7	9	.438
Minneapolis	3	14	.177

Sunday's Results

Boston 118, Syracuse 112	Philadelphia 111, New York 53
Detroit 100, Cincinnati 96	Minneapolis 115, St. Louis 113

Irish Wallop SC, 40-12



LEAP JUST SHORT  
Clark Holden, SC halfback, eludes diving tackle by Jim Just of Notre Dame and picks up five yards on end sweep in first period.

Other players identifiable are Trojan guard Frank Fiorentino (62) and Irish end Monty Stickles (80). Notre Dame won, 40-12.

SELECTIONS COMPLETE FOR BOWL GAMES

By Associated Press

A half dozen teams—Rice, Navy, Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee and Texas A&M—were tapped for bids to bowl games Saturday as the college football season came to a rollicking climax.

Their selection completed the line-up for the big post-season games.

Here is how it stands:

Orange Bowl—Oklahoma (9-1) vs. Duke (6-2-2).

Rose Bowl—Ohio State (8-1) vs. Oregon (7-3).

Cotton Bowl—Rice (7-3) vs. Navy (8-1-1).

Sugar Bowl—Mississippi (8-1-1) vs. Texas (6-3-1).

Gator Bowl—Tennessee (7-3) vs. Texas A&M (8-2).

All except the Gator Bowl will be held on New Year's Day. The Gator Bowl is scheduled for Dec. 28 in Jacksonville, Fla.

McDougall Leads Cats to Crown

By "RIG" RIGBY  
(Special to the Independent Press-Telegram)

TORONTO, Ont. — Led by Long Beach's Gerry McDougall, Hamilton's powerful Tiger-Cat gridiron machine rolled over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon to the tune of 32-7 in Canada's annual Grey Cup football classic.

A capacity crowd of some 30,000 saw McDougall, the great ball carrying star of the Tiger-Cats this season, score one touchdown on a beautiful 27-yard run, set up three other six pointers with his dynamic running and played a whole of a game in the blocking department.

McDOUGALL PUT Hamilton in its first scoring position early in the first quarter with a sensational 20-yard dash off tackle to the three-yard line from where quarterback Bernie Falona, former Maryland star, went over for the TD and with the score 13-7 going into the final session of play Gerry broke up the game with his 27-yard gallop to pay dirt.

As a result of his brilliant performance in Canada's biggest football duel of the year, McDougall, one-time Long Beach Poly High and City College ace, was awarded the game ball by his teammates.

During Hamilton's rampaging fourth quarter McDougall, in addition to his touchdown run, came through with other sparkling dashes of 18, 15, and 14 yards. Gerry's all around

Trojan Aerials Miss; Doyle Runs 92 Yards

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Notre Dame ignored a 23-degree temperature Saturday and ran up its highest score in more than two seasons in swamping Southern California, 40-12, for Terry Brennan's 25th victory as coach of the fighting Irish.

It was the easiest of six victories for the Irish this season, and Southern California suffered its ninth loss in 10 games.

The Irish, never behind, worked down to the fourth and fifth teams and sophomore halfback Pat Doyle, who had played in only one game earlier this season, returned a kickoff 92 yards for one touchdown.

Doyle's gallop came midway in the second quarter after SC scored on Rex Johnston's 10-yard run. Walt Gurasich's recovery of quarterback Bob Williams fumble on the Irish 22 set up the Trojan touchdown.

Doyle took the ensuing kickoff, cut to the sideline and raced across without a threat. It gave Notre Dame a 19-6 halftime bulge.

RESERVE quarterback George Izo drove the team downfield 81 yards for another tally, passing eight yards to Dick Prendergast for a score, and sophomore back Jim Crotty, making his first collegiate appearance, plunged two yards for another Irish touchdown.

The "old hand" of the Irish, though, Williams, set the key for the one-sided triumph. Williams passed to sophomore Monty Stickles for two touchdowns, one a 16-yard toss and the other good for eight, while Ron Toth, a replacement at fullback for injured Nick Pietrosante, plunged over from the

three for the other Irish points, Williams, who played about half the game tried only seven passes but completed four of them for 43 yards. But the Irish had three other passers—Izo, Mike Dugan and Don White, and in all connected on 10 of 14 throws for 120 yards.

IN CONTRAST, Southern California was almost a total failure in the air. In the first half the Trojans connected on only one of 17 attempts and for the game completed only six of 29 tries for 59 yards.

More important, two Southern California passes were intercepted. Williams returned one 31 yards to set up Notre Dame's first touchdown, and Doyle rambled 28 yards with the other to knock off a Trojan offensive.

The temperature hampered the ball-handling of both teams, and Notre Dame lost the ball three times on fumbles and Southern California twice. Williams' fumble on Notre Dame's 22 set up the 10-yard scoring run by Johnston for the visitors' first touchdown. The second touchdown was on a one-yard drive by Tom Mauldin.

Notre Dame was equally in charge on the ground, rushing for 292 yards against 127 for the Trojans. The Irish total points were the greatest since a 46-14 win over Pennsylvania in 1955.

THE VIC'ORY, accomplished before 54,793 fans who had to scrape snow from the seats of Notre Dame Stadium, was the Irish's first over the Trojans since 1954 and their 18th in the series which began in 1926.

Notre Dame's margin was one of the biggest in the 29-game rivalry. The record is the Irish's 43-14 triumph in 1953.

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Toth (12, run), Stickles 2 (10, pass from Williams), Doyle (8, run), Crotty (7, run), Prendergast (3, pass from Izo), Conversion—Stickles 3, Lewis 1.

SC scoring: Touchdowns—Johnston (10, run), Mauldin (3, plunge).

STATISTICS

Team	First downs	Yards	Passes	Interceptions	Fumbles	Penalties
Notre Dame	22	327	10-14	2	1	6
Southern California	12	127	17-29	3	2	10

Virginia Upsets Tarheels, 20-13

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP)—Quarterback Reese Whitley completed two touchdowns passes to end Fred Polzer in the first period to lead a fired-up Virginia football team to a surprising 20-13 win over North Carolina Saturday.

It was Virginia's third win against six losses and one tie. The Tarheels wound up the season with a 6-4 record.

Whitley's first touchdown pass came in the first quarter when he threw a 27-yard pass to Polzer. The Tarheels wound up the season with a 6-4 record.

AL-Hockey Scores

Springfield 6, Rochester 3 (over time).

Cleveland 1, Hershey 0 (overtime).

(Only games scheduled.)

Canadian Football

Grey Cup  
Hamilton 32, Winnipeg 7.

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TELEVISION  
Rams vs. Colts—KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Motorcycle Racing (Gardena Stadium)—(3), 2:15 p.m.

Golf (Waltair CC exhibition)—KSL (2), 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Championship Bowling (Spaulding vs. Rensselaer)—KSL (3), 6 p.m.

Bowling Stars (Walt vs. Lindeman)—KABC (7), 8:30 p.m.

Today's Sports Card

Auto Racing—250-mile USAC late model stock race, Riverside Raceway, time trials at 11 a.m., main event at 1 p.m.

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.

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## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

North Carolina nipped Kansas by one point in double overtime for the NCAA basketball championship last March . . . and if the forthcoming collegiate hoop season follows form, the same two teams again will meet for the 1958 title.

The Tarheels of North Carolina already have been conceded the No. 1 spot in the early-season ratings just ahead of Kansas.

The other teams in the "Top Ten" are No. 3, Bradley; 4, Kentucky; 5, San Francisco; 6, Kansas State; 7, Ohio State; 8, UCLA; 9, Temple, and 10, Indiana.

Kansas still has the phenomenal Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, but observers don't feel he will be enough, with just mediocre teammates, to turn back the North Carolina powerhouse.

Yet Chamberlain, who is destined to become the greatest roundball star of all-time, almost turned the trick as a sophomore last March despite the fact that he wasn't fed properly and often enough, according to veteran basketball men who witnessed the game.

Even Phog Allen, who recruited Chamberlain for Kansas before he was retired, was disgusted at the way The Stilt was being handled.

Thus, if the Kansas coaching can make more effective use of the seven-foot Stilt, the Jayhawks could win the National title they so narrowly missed last season.

MEANWHILE, NORTH CAROLINA'S talent is even deeper in this campaign than last . . . the Tarheels being two and three deep in exceptional players at every position.

Not even the loss of their great scorer, Lenny Rosenbluth, by graduation and his intended replacement, the sensational sophomore sharpshooter, York Larese, via a knee operation has dampened the outlook at North Carolina.

However, odds are against the Tarheels going through a second straight undefeated season. But they should experience little difficulty in gaining a spot on the NCAA playoffs. And once they get that far, Frank McGuire can take them the rest of the way on his clever coaching.

North Carolina has three regulars and one of its top reserves back from its '57 championship crew plus the nucleus of one of the strongest freshman teams ever seen in the South. One player up from the frosh, 6-7 Lee Shaffer, will wind up a starter.

As for Kansas, Chamberlain is reported to have even less support than he had last year . . . but most coaches feel The Stilt himself is all that's necessary to fashion a championship team.

BRADLEY, NO. 3 IN THE EARLY ratings, boasts almost as much depth as North Carolina with the Braves' having their top seven men back from the '57 club that won the NIT championship in Madison Square Garden.

In addition, Bradley has 11 other players who saw action last year returning plus six outstanding all-state stars from last year's great frosh team.

The old master, Adolph Rupp, has four regulars and eight reserves back from last year's powerful Kentucky squad that posted a 23-5 record . . . thus assuring the Wildcats of another banner season. Rupp can field a unit averaging almost 6-6.

San Francisco U., which won the NCAA title two years running in 1955 and '56 with Bill Russell and which reached the semifinals last season, is a longshot choice for top ranking. Soph wizard Fred LaCour joins nine lettermen including such veterans as Mike Farmer, Gene Brown and Mike Pressau to give the Dons a potent punch.

The No. 6-ranked club, Kansas State, could possibly knock Kansas out of the running within the Big Eight Conference. Except for Chamberlain, State has much superior talent than Kansas in six lettermen led by 6-9 Jack Parr, 6-7 Bob Boozer and the small, but terrific Don Matuszak in addition to five outstanding sophs, one of which (6-8 Wally Frank) will be a starter.

OHIO STATE, NO. 7, IS A SOLID choice in the Big Ten championship race despite the high-ranking nationally of Indiana (No. 10). The Buckeyes will be spearheaded by All-American Frank Howard.

The No. 8 team, UCLA, is the top-rated club in the Pacific Coast Conference with four starters and two crack service returnees heading another typical Johnny Wooden club.

Temple's fine team includes four starters from last season's third-place club in the NIT.

Indiana's bid to upset Ohio State in the Big Ten race will be led by 6-8 Archie Dees, last season's conference scoring leader and who is rated by pro hoop scouts as second only to Howard as the best player in the circuit. The Hoosiers will use another 6-8 star, sophomore Frank Radovich, in the front line to give them tremendous height under the backboards.

Meanwhile, the "second 10" teams in the early rundown are No. 11, LaSalle; 12, Notre Dame; 13, St. Louis; 14, Seattle; 15, Rice; 16, Utah; 17, West Virginia; 18, Oklahoma City; 19, Michigan State, and 20, New York U.

## Vols Trip Vandy; Gator Bowl Next

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Bronson produced three touchdowns to overcome a 6-0 halftime deficit.

A shivering crowd of 38,000 saw Gordon and Bronson smash through the bulky Vanderbilt line almost at will for two touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth.

Vanderbilt jumped off to a first quarter lead on the strength of a 61-yard punt return by Phil King. The gallop put the Commodores on Tennessee's 22 and five plays later quarterback Boyce Smith sneaked over from the one.

THE VOLS marched 45 yards in eight plays for their first score, Bronson plunging from the one in the third period.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bronson sped down and grabbed the ball on Vandy's 24. Tennessee scored in five plays, Gordon racing off tackle four yards.

Gordon raced 26 yards for Tennessee's final six-pointer in the fourth quarter and it capped a 72-yard drive in which Gordon and Bronson alternated with the ball.

Vanderbilt . . . 0 0 0 0—0  
Tennessee . . . 0 0 13 7—20  
Bronson (1, punter); Gordon (2, 4, run); Smith (1, punter). Touchdowns: Bronson (1), punter; Gordon (2, 4, run); Smith (1, punter). Conversion—Gent, 4, kick.

STATISTICS  
Tenn. Vandy.  
First downs . . . 10 10  
Rushing yards . . . 201 157  
Passing yards . . . 37 127  
Total yards . . . 238 284  
Fumbles . . . 3-0 3-0  
Punts . . . 4-38 4-38  
Punt average . . . 34.4 34.4  
Fumbles lost . . . 0 0  
Yards penalized . . . 5-10 5-10

Tulane Soaring—Touchdown: Newton (10, pass from Sweeney).  
Tulane Soaring—Touchdown: Taylor (14, run; 32, run); Leonard (43, pass interception return); Robinson (43, pass interception return). Conversion—Gent, 4, kick.

STATISTICS  
LSU Tulane  
First downs . . . 26 10  
Rushing yards . . . 327 127  
Passing yards . . . 157 127  
Total yards . . . 484 254  
Fumbles . . . 3-0 3-0  
Punts . . . 4-38 4-38  
Punt average . . . 34.4 34.4  
Fumbles lost . . . 0 0  
Yards penalized . . . 5-10 5-10



## TACKLE TURNS INTO FUMBLE, HASSLE

When SC guard Ben Lardizabal tackled Irish back Pat Doyle (top), fumble resulted and tackle Frank Geremia (66) of Irish was restrained by referee.

Notre Dame's Frank Kuchta recovered (center). Bottom photo shows Geremia (left) complaining to referee that SC guard Wally Gurasich, (66, right) was unnecessarily rough on Kuchta.—(AP Wire.)

## 2 Thefts by Cousy Clip Nats

BOSTON (AP)—Terrific Bob Cousy bounced off the bench after a four game injury absence Saturday night to spark the Boston Celtics to a 118-112 National Basketball Assn. victory over the Syracuse Nationals.

The Boston star, who entered the lineup at the 7:02 mark of the third period stole the ball twice in the waning minutes to give the Celts the edge in a seesaw battle before 10,428 at Boston Garden.

Cousy, sidelined since he injured his thigh two weeks ago, took control after the Nets pushed ahead, 107-106. He intercepted a Syracuse pass and flipped to Jack Nichols under the basket to give Boston the lead it held the rest of the rout.

IN OTHER GAMES Saturday, George Yardley scored 32 points to lead the Detroit Pistons over the Cincinnati Royals, 100-96, and the Philadelphia Warriors moved to second place in the Eastern Division by blasting New York, 111-83.

Larry Foust scored 36 points to lead Minneapolis to a 118-113 triumph over St. Louis to break a seven-game Lakers losing streak and a seven-game Hawks win string.

Philadelphia scoring ace Neil Johnston, who contributed 32 points before departing early in the fourth quarter, suffered a fractured jawbone in a collision with Charlie Tyra of the Knicks. It was not determined immediately how long Johnston would be out of action.

## Georgia Upsets Tech, 7-0

ATLANTA (AP)—Theron Sapp, a thundering fullback from Macon, Ga., recovered a fumble and personally conducted Georgia 50 yards to a 7-0 upset of Georgia Tech Saturday for coach Wally Butts' sweetest victory since the Charley Tripp days.

On a cold field swept by a wicked northwest wind, Sapp proved a one-man difference between the two teams on his touchdown drive in the third period before a sell-out crowd of 40,000.

Founding on a Tech fumble at midfield, the 200-pounder who recovered from a broken neck his freshman year to develop the stamina of a young bull, ate up 34 of the ensuing 50 yards in short, bruising bursts.

IT WAS SAPP for seven and then six. Next halfback Charley Britt tossed a 13-yard pass to halfback Jimmy Orr for a first down on the Tech 25. Britt turned the job back over to Sapp and he punched to a first down on the 15 and another on the five.

Sapp cracked to the one in two more tries, Britt sneaked for no gain and on fourth down Sapp slid off right tackle and dived across the goal. End Ken Cooper kicked the extra point.

It was only Georgia's third victory this season and first since 1948 over arch rival Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech . . . 0 0 0 0—0  
Georgia . . . 7 0 0 0—7  
Sapp (1, punter); Cooper (1, punter). Conversion—Cooper, 1, kick.

STATISTICS  
Ga. Tech Georgia  
First downs . . . 10 10  
Rushing yards . . . 128 150  
Passing yards . . . 39 13  
Total yards . . . 167 163  
Fumbles . . . 1-0 1-0  
Punts . . . 4-32.5 6-21.3  
Punt average . . . 32.5 35.5  
Fumbles lost . . . 0 0  
Yards penalized . . . 20 10

## RUSSIA, U.S. MEETS BACKED

### Calhoun's Suspension Lifted by AAU Body

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union voted Saturday to restore champion hurdler Lee Calhoun to good standing next Aug. 9. This will be one year after he was suspended for getting married on television.

Delegates to the National AAU convention approved Calhoun's reinstatement to eligibility for amateur competition on recommendation of a committee headed by retiring secretary-treasurer Dan Ferris.

Sports leaders attending the 70th annual convention also supported a proposal to match the United States against Russia in track and field in 1958 and 1959. At the same time they urged the International Olympic Committee to schedule bobsled competition in the 1960 Winter Games at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Nominations were made for the Sullivan Award, emblematic of the year's outstanding athlete. They were: Bobby Morrow, Athlete Christian sprinter who won three gold medals at the 1956 Olympics; Douglass Blubaugh, Ponca City wrestler; Harold Connolly, Boston, Olympic hammer throw champion; Sylvia Ruuska, Berkeley, Calif., swimmer; Tom Courtney, New York, Olympic 800 meter record holder; Frank McKinney, Indianapolis swimmer; Tommy Kono, Honolulu, weight lifter and "Mr. Universe"; Glenn Davis, Ohio State, Olympic 400 meter hurdle champion, and Terry Rand, Denver, basketball star.

## Name JRB Foes Monday

By JERRY HALL

Selectors connected with the Junior Rose Bowl will come to a debatable conclusion today and either Cerritos College or Orange Coast College will be nominated to the Dec. 14 jaycee grid classic at Pasadena.

A member of the 11-man selection committee has been quoted as saying his group is bound by no restrictions in its nominations. He stated that the rule stipulating that only conference champions are eligible for the game is not being taken into consideration.

The comment was intended to end the confusion that has swirled through speculation on the selection. Orange Coast is the champion of the Eastern Conference, but Cerritos technically may finish in second place in the Western State Conference.

Both the Eastern and Western teams will be named Monday. The Eastern team probably will be Arlington State College of Arlington, Tex., the team that defeated Compton last year in the classic.

The two candidates for the Western bid have taken opposite approaches in their campaigns. Where Cerritos backers have flooded the game sponsors, Orange Coast supporters have made no noise. Aside from a challenge by the OCC coach, Steve Musseau, for a playoff to decide the issue, the JRB officials have heard little from the Orange County campus.

BUT CIVIC officials of cities in the Cerritos district have dispatched telegrams and hundreds of citizens have written in support of the new Norwalk-Artesia college.

Main reason Cerritos appears to have the inside track is full-back Ray Aderman. A certain jaycee All-American, he is the leading scorer in Southern California with 112 points, far outstripping all rivals. He has gained 1,043 yards in nine games for a 7.5 average and 16 touchdowns.

It has been reliably learned that this along with the unique success story written by Cerritos in its first year of competition plus the lack of imposing statistics by Orange Coast has decided the issue already.

McDougall, who signed with the Tiger-Cats last January after two years of varsity play at UCLA, where he never got the opportunity to prove his greatness as a runner, has been the big gun of the Hamilton attack ever since the third game of the regular season.

The 6 ft. 2 inch 220 pound fullback won the Big Four rushing title with an average of 6-1 and established a new Canadian single game mark with 254 yards against Montreal three weeks ago.

STATISTICS  
TSU TCU  
First downs . . . 19 19  
Rushing yards . . . 273 273  
Passing yards . . . 25 25  
Total yards . . . 298 298  
Fumbles . . . 0-0 0-0  
Punts . . . 4-17 4-17  
Punt average . . . 40.3 40.3  
Fumbles lost . . . 0 0  
Yards penalized . . . 20 20



# Par-ticulars

by JERRY WYNN

Nineteenth hole recreation:  
1. Write down your club handicap. (If you don't have a handicap, make one up.)  
2. Multiply the handicap by two.  
3. Add five.  
4. Multiply the total by 50.  
5. Add the figure 1707 to that total.  
6. Subtract the year of your birth.  
7. The first two figures of the result should give you your handicap, the second two your age.  
(In 1958, add 1708 instead of 1707.)

ON THE SUBJECT of handicapping, the USGA announced this week the abolishment of its dual handicap system for male amateurs in favor of a new system based on a player's 10 best scores for his last 25 rounds.

To be called the USGA Handicap, it will go into effect Jan. 1. The USGA Women's Committee also hopes to adopt the new men's system for the 1958 season.

Previously, there were two handicaps — a "current" type based on the 10 best of 15 scores and a "basic" type based on 10 best of 50 scores. Objectors felt the "current" handicap required too frequent revisions and the "basic" handicap was too stable and required too many rounds.

NOW THAT December is here, can the L.A. Open be far away?

Certainly not. The annual winter classic is scheduled for Jan. 2-6 at Rancho and will be played for a record purse of \$40,000. Pre-season tickets are

on sale at all golf shops and Western Airlines offices.

Without the help of former co-sponsor Bill MacDonald, who contributed \$25,000 during each of the past two years, the sponsoring L.A. Jr. Chamber of Commerce has devised an excellent, new Patrons' Plan to help finance the event.

For a fee of \$100, the patron will receive all types of consideration during the tournament in addition to gaining the honor and satisfaction of backing the community venture.

"We've received 140 memberships already," says tournament chairman Don Montgomery of Long Beach, "and hope to obtain many more this month."

"In the patrons' plan, not only do we feel we have the means of increasing the stature of our tournament, but even more significant is the possibility of utilizing profits for civic betterment projects centered about the golfing theme."

The L.A. Jaycees, who contributed their know-how and manpower to help run the Long Beach Open, deserve the support of Long Beach golfers to make the 1958 L.A. Open a great success.

THE SOUTHERN California PGA does not intend to follow the national body in changing its annual championship from match to medal play, reports host pro George Lake of Recreation Park.

"Our financial problems are far different than theirs," explains Lake, "and I feel that a match tournament can be just as successful for us as medal. A championship should have an individual identity and match play gives it that."

NOTED ENGLISH language authority Bergen Evans of Northwestern U. objects to the use of the word "invitation" to describe a form of golf tournament... and a check of the dictionary reveals that there is no such word.

Evans points out that there is no more need to add "al" to invitation than there is to add "al" to open or amateur in naming those type tournaments.

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Dr. Al Vestermark of the Virginia Men's Club, who connected with a 6-iron on the 158-yard 10th at Virginia while playing with Dr. Duke Mahannah, Pete Drake and Dr. Chuck Marino.

EDWIN DAVIES, John Connolly and Robert Buck tied for low net with 68 in the Virginia Sweepstakes Saturday. Summary:

Low Net — Edwin Davies, 76-88; John Connolly, 76-88; Robert Buck, 76-88; Pete Drake, 76-88; Duke Mahannah, 76-88; Chuck Marino, 76-88.

Wyatt was clocked at 21:05.1. Jim Grelle of Oregon was third at 21:14 and Ken Riding of UCLA was fourth in 21:19. Mark Robbins of Oregon was fifth at 21:28.

Idaho won the team event with 25 points. Oregon had 31, UCLA 58, So. California 67, California 72, Stanford 90, Washington 95, Washington State 112, Oregon State did not enter.

## Truex Wins 4-Mile Run; Sets Record

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Max Truex of Southern California, new NCAA cross country champion, added another title by winning the first annual Pacific Coast Conference cross country run over the tough 4-mile UCLA course Saturday.

He had a battle for 2 1/2 miles with Idaho's Frank Wyatt, who stuck right with him, but Truex gradually pulled away in the last mile and a half and won by 200 yards. Wyatt led for the first mile and one half, finishing second.

Truex's time was 20 minutes, 32.6 seconds, a new course record. The old mark was 20:49.1, set by UCLA's Pete Rodriguez last year.

Wyatt was clocked at 21:05.1. Jim Grelle of Oregon was third at 21:14 and Ken Riding of UCLA was fourth in 21:19. Mark Robbins of Oregon was fifth at 21:28.

## Hayes Named 'Coach of Year' in Midwest

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State coach Woody Hayes, who sent his 1957 Buckeyes through an undefeated season of seven Big Ten games for the conference championship, Saturday was named Midwest coach of the year by the Chicago Football Writers Assn.

Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin was voted coach of the most improved team in the Midwest.

## 4 PREP CONTENDERS

# L. B. Cage Season Figures as Best

By JACK TEELE

When they ring down that the 1957-58 basketball season was the greatest Long Beach fans ever have enjoyed.

## Armenians, Kickers in Soccer Tilt

Soccer football, headlining four of the strongest clubs of the Greater L.A. League, returns today to Veterans Stadium with the Kickers defending top position against the Armenians in the 2:30 p.m. main event.

Magyars, led by sharpshooting Joe Lopez, take on the revitalized Scots in the preliminary at 12:30.

Kickers, in their last game here two weeks ago, blasted the mighty Danes, 3-1, in one of the greatest games of the year, with center forward Al Zerhusen getting the soccer hat-trick of three goals for the victors.

TWO KICKER stars, Werner Staacke and Bert Evans, who were both hospitalized with head injuries following the game, have recovered and will be in the lineup today.

Armenians have raised other clubs for talent, and potentially have enough power to eventually win the league championship. Their stars include Olympic Games goalie Svend Engedahl, Helmut Bick from the Kickers and Tony Helle from Danes.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Kickers	10	0	0	20	26	10
Armenians	8	2	0	16	20	12
Magyars	7	3	0	14	18	15
Scots	6	4	0	12	15	18
Danes	5	5	0	10	12	15
Swedes	4	6	0	8	10	18
Polys	3	7	0	6	8	15
Swiss	2	8	0	4	5	12
Scots	1	9	0	2	3	10

## Baylor, SMU, Idaho Head West Grids

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Baylor, Southern Methodist and Idaho each landed three players on the West squad for the annual East-West football game to be played here Dec. 28.

The squad, announced Saturday, also included two each from Stanford, Utah and College of the Pacific.

The West's head coach is Jack Curtice of Utah. His assistants are Tommy Prothro of Oregon State and Sam Boyd of Baylor.

The backfield includes such star performers as Bob Stranisky of Colorado, Joe Francis of Oregon State and Jim Jones of Washington. Quarterbacks selected were Jack Douglas of Stanford and Tom Flores, an unheralded passer from COP. Francis, single wing tailback at Oregon State, also was listed as a quarterback.

Eleven players on the 24-man squad hail from the state of Texas. The squad:

Backs: Farrell Patterson, COP; Gary Walker, Baylor; Larry Aldrich, Idaho; William Duvall, SMU; Ron Wheeler, California.  
Quarterbacks: Bobby Oliver, Baylor; Jerry Coleman, SMU; Garland Kennon, Texas.  
Guards: Jerry Kramer, Idaho; Clyde Albert, Baylor; Floyd Peters, San Fran St.; Charles Moore, Texas Tech.  
Tackles: Bobby Oliver, Baylor; Jerry Coleman, SMU; Garland Kennon, Texas.  
Centers: Larry Cowart, Baylor; Wayne Walker, Idaho.  
Quarterbacks: Tom Flores, COP; Joe Francis, Oregon State; Jack Douglas, Stanford.  
Halfbacks: Charles Jackson, SMU; Jim Shofner, COP; Robert Stranisky, Colorado; Stuart Vaughan, Utah; Sterling Duncanson, Utah.  
Fullbacks: Jim Jones, Washington; Gerald Nesbitt, Arkansas.

## San Jose State Tops Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—The San Jose State Spartans, who last year lost to the University of Hawaii in six inches of mud, Saturday drew much the same type of weather but slithered to a 12-0 victory.

The visitors had 18 first downs to three for Hawaii and 245 yards rushing against 43 for the Rainbows. The Spartans' fullback Al Chapman scored their first touchdown from the three-yard line late in the third period. Halfback Fred Blanco scored the second from two yards out in the fourth.

San Jose State 12 0 0 0 0-12  
Hawaii 3 0 0 0 0-0  
San Jose State Scoring: Touchdowns, Chapman (3, plunge), Blanco (3, plunge).

## Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

L. B. CITY LEAGUE  
At Wilson High—Neva Shipyard vs. L. B. Merchants, 1:30 p.m.  
At Ardenia Merchants, 2:30 p.m.  
At City College—UP Settlers vs. Spanglers, 12 noon; Pioneer vs. Local 148 Union, 2:30 p.m.  
NEARBY GAMES  
At Millikan High—Barber Braves vs. Brown's Yankees, 1:30 p.m.  
At Huntington Park—San Pedro Eagles vs. North Long Beach Merchants, 1:30 p.m.  
At Wilmington (Sanford & 101)—Kansas City Juniors vs. Wilmington All-Stars, 1:30 p.m.

## BROWN RISKS TITLE AGAINST JOEY LOPES

CHICAGO (AP) — Lightweight champion Joe Brown makes his third title defense Wednesday in a 15-round scrap with wily Joey Lopes, of Sacramento, the No. 7 contender.

The fight at Chicago Stadium will be home televised nationally. There will be no radio broadcast.

Lopes, 27, a pro since 1949, has won 43 fights, 16 by knockouts, lost 12 and fought two draws.

Brown, 31, scored a 15-round KO over Orlando Zulueta on June 19 in Denver in his last title defense. Zulueta, nicknamed "Lopes" in April, Brown's record is 67-14-9 with 28 knockouts.

## Hanks in Finale at Riverside

Popular 1937 Indianapolis winner Sam Hanks closes out his fabulous 22-year racing career in this afternoon's 250-mile USAC late model stock car race at Riverside International Raceway.

A star-studded field, including two other "500" victors, has entered the "Sam Hanks Day" card at the 11-turn, 3.3 mile paved road racing course.

Managing director J. C. Agajanian has posted a purse of \$7,500 against 40% of the gate for this final stock car race of the season. An additional \$2,500 in accessory money is being added to the purse. Qualifying for the 30 starting berths will begin at 11 a.m. The race begins at 1 p.m.

## OTHER INDIANAPOLIS

drivers set for the 76-lap go for 1956 and '57 American stock cars include former winners Johnnie Parsons and Troy Ruttman and Jimmy Bryan, three-time national driving champion; Johnny Mantz, 1955 national stock car champion; Ray Crawford, 1954 Mexican road race winner; Danny Oakes, Bill Homeler, Dempsey Wilson, George Amick and Billy Garrett.

Jerry Unser of Lakewood heads a seven-man Long Beach area contingent that also includes Marvin Porter of Lakewood, Ruttman of Lynwood, Bill Boldt of Torrance, Larry Dunham of Norwalk, Clem Procter of Compton and Mantz, former L. B. leadfoot now living in Duarte.

Unser and Ralph Moody of Danis, Fla., will be gunning for the national stock car title. Unser leads the standings with 2,110 points, 300 more than runner-up Moody. A fifth-or-better finish by Unser will give him the crown, regardless of what Moody does.

## British Soccer

(Home teams first)  
ENGLISH LEAGUE (Division One)  
Aston 2, Newcastle United 3, Aston Villa 2, Birmingham City 1, Bolton Wanderers 2, Chelsea 3, Everton 1, Sheffield Wednesday 2, Leeds United 1, Birmingham City 1 (U), Leicester City 3, West Bromwich Albion 3 (U), Luton Town 2, Nottingham Forest 1, Manchester United 2, Tottenham Hotspur 3, Sunderland 2, Newcastle City 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Burnley 1, Cardiff City 1 (U).

ENGLISH LEAGUE (Division Two)  
Barnsley 4, Bristol City 2, Blackburn Rovers 3, Walsley 3 (U), Bristol Rovers 1, Rotherham United 3, Derby County 2, Huddersfield Town 4, Fulham 2, Slough 3, Ipswich Town 5, Leyton Orient 1, Lincoln City 1, Doncaster Rovers 4 (U), Southend United 1, Charlton Athletic 1, Sheffield United 1, Liverpool 2 (U), Swansea Town 0, Wrexham 2, West Ham United 1, Cardiff City 1 (U).

ENGLISH LEAGUE (Division Three)  
Bradford City 1, Hartlepool United 1, Crewe Alexandra 1, Barrow 4, Darlington 0, Accrington Stanley 2, Gateshead 3, Chester 2, Halifax Town 4, Southport 1, Hull City 3, Bradford Park Avenue 1, Macclesfield Town 1, Grimsby Town 1, Chesterfield 1, Rochdale 2, York City 1, Scunthorpe United 1, Burnley 0, Northport County 1, Carlisle United 1, Workington 1, Tranmere Rovers 2, Wrexham 2, Oldham Athletic 2, Walsley 2, Coventry City 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Division One)  
Aberdeen 3, Dundee 1, Queen's Park 0, Hearts 0, Falkirk 1, Kilmarnock 4, Celtic 2, Dundee United 1, St. Johnstone 3, Hibernian 0, Raith Rovers 0, Aberdeen 1, Rangers 3, East Fife 3 (U), Third Lanark 1, St. Mirren 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Division Two)  
East Dunbarton 2, Berwick Rangers 1, Hamilton Academicals 1, Dundee United 2, Stirling Albion 1, Greenock Morton 1, Alloa Athletic 3, St. Johnstone 1, Albion Rovers 1 (U), Stenhousemuir 2, Dumbarton 2, Forth Wanderers 2, Brechin City 1 (U).

## Rhinos Idle Today

The Orange County Rhinos are idle this weekend. They conclude their semi-pro football schedule against Eagle Rock next Sunday.

# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Today's column is one that the women readers have requested. They are the ladies who stay home while fathers go fishing and hunting. Wanting to please their husbands, they want to add to his outdoor pleasures with new angling or shooting equipment.

"But what?" one wife asks.

"My husband has plenty of fishing outfits and more guns than he should have."

Well, ladies, just take a look through the sporting goods stores in Long Beach and you'll find lots of things—not only rods, reels and guns—but various accessories that make life on the streams and lakes more comfortable.

First of all, however, are the main items—rods, reels, lines and guns. Those are for the men who have no equipment or who have worn-out tackle that should be replaced.

Any reputable sporting goods dealer will be happy to take the time to demonstrate a balanced fishing outfit, rod and reel that match and the proper line that goes with them.

LOOKING AROUND one sporting goods store the other day, I saw such items as these for the fisherman:

Thermal underwear that keeps you warm in the coldest of weather.

Fiberglass and aluminum tackle boxes of all sizes that can't rust.

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Cartridge belts and revolver holsters.

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Mechanical duck decoys, bird and animal callers.

YOUR SPORTING goods dealer can show you various items that are related to other outdoor activities.

Among those are boomerangs, skin-diving gear of all kinds, bows and arrows and the various accessories, CO-2 gas-powered rifles and pistols for plinking and practice, air rifles with two-power scopes.

Some stores carry books and maps that tell you where to go for fish and game. There's the 1958 Gun Digest that, every shooter should have. In it

## Flyweight Bout Off

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Rain forced a postponement of Saturday night's scheduled 15-round world flyweight championship bout between titleholder Pascual Perez of Argentina and Young Martin of Spain. The match was rescheduled for next Saturday night.



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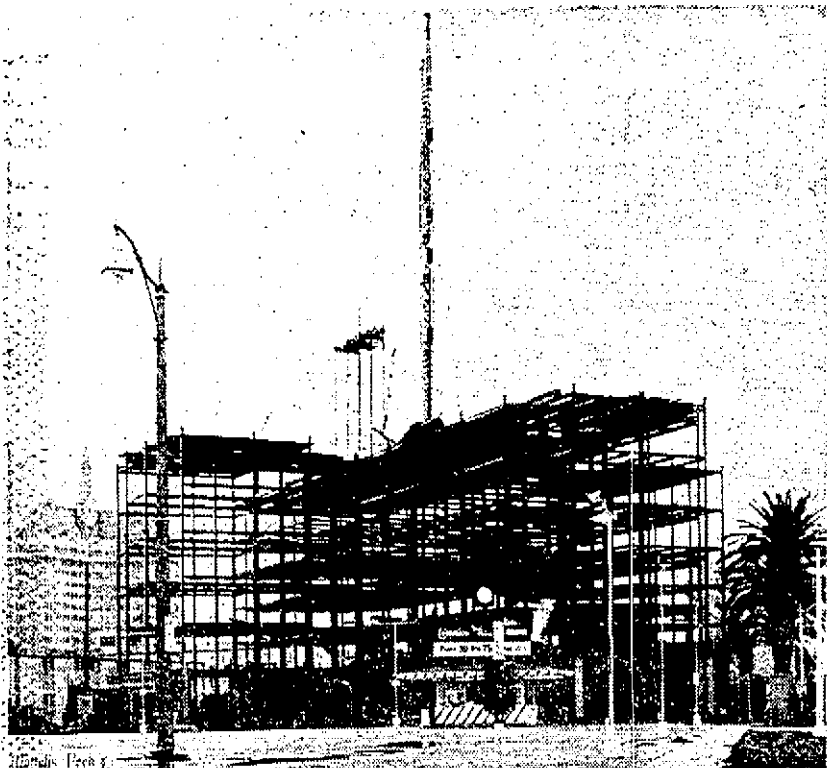
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#### GOING UP

Six stories of structural steel mark the half-way point in the construction of the Royal Palms Apartment building in Long Beach. Structural steel for both the new apartment building and the Villa Riviera Hotel (background), built in 1929, was fabricated and erected by Bethlehem Pacific.

## Steel Framework Rising for Royal Palms Here

Rising virtually in the shadow of the last multi-story building constructed in Long Beach, Calif., 28 years ago, is the structural steel frame of the 12-story Royal Palms Apartment building.

In 1929 the Villa Riviera Hotel was fabricated and erected by Bethlehem Pacific, and now, within sight of that famous landmark, Bethlehem Pacific's erection crews are placing the structural steel for the newest addition to the Long Beach skyline.

Designed to accommodate 164 apartment units in its 174,000 square foot area, the building is the first cooperative multi-story management type apartment building in the Southwest United States that is a Federal Housing Authority, Title 2, Section 213, financed project. The building is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1958.

## Harry E. Ward Wins Award From G. E.

Harry E. Ward of Ward Brothers Radio & Television Co., Long Beach, will be honored by General Electric because of his outstanding service and ability to the TV industry.

The only person in the Western states to receive the honor, Ward will go to Washington, D. C., where he will receive a trophy and a \$500 cash award to be used for community service. Ward said he will use the \$500 to further the work of the Long Beach Radio-Television Technicians Assn.



HARRY E. WARD  
Honored for TV Service

similar awards will be presented to TV men from the East and Midwest. Walter Williams, Undersecretary of Commerce, will be the speaker.

**TERMED THE** All-American Award given by the radio and television tube division of G. E., it is being presented to Ward as a tribute for his many varied TV activities. He has been public relations officer for RTA 17 years and for 15 has been chairman of the board for the City College Business and Advisory Committee. In this capacity he established a fully equipped electronics laboratory and introduced apprentice training in electronics.

In his work with the RTA he has been a leader in the

fight for improved ethics and service in all local shops.

Ward has been active for many years as technical adviser in radio, TV and motion picture sound industries.

His articles on current troubles and suggestions for home and dealer repairs in national publications have been widely read.

Size of the apartments range from the efficiency type units

to the large two-bedroom style. All of the apartments provide either a sweeping view of the ocean, the city or the mountains. The kitchens are equipped with built-in ovens and ranges, refrigerators and garbage disposals.

Recreation area for the tenants will be provided by a special lounge which will open onto a patio sun-deck swimming pool. James R. Bole is the structural engineer for the project while the general contract is held by M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc.

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## Petrolane's Sales, Earnings Climbing

Petrolane Gas Service Inc., of Long Beach, has made extensive expansions this year and the acquisitions have helped the company in showing a 12 per cent increase in sales for the first nine months of 1957 compared to a year ago. This was announced at the meeting of the board of directors Monday when a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share was declared payable Dec. 23 to shareholders of record as of Dec. 10. This brings the total dividend for the year to 80 cents compared to 71 cents for 1956.

Sales of the liquefied petroleum gas, tanks and other operating income totalled \$6,647,718 for the first nine months this year compared to \$5,937,128 last year. Net income was \$114,062 compared to \$373,387 in 1956, reported R. L. Bache, treasurer.

**LAST SEPTEMBER** the company acquired the assets of Central Propane Gas Co. in Yakima, Wash. Further expansion was completed in October with purchase in the assets of the Gillette Gas Co., Gillette, Wyo. This new Petrolane company will serve the northeastern section of Wyoming.

Petrolane also was awarded the contract for furnishing all liquefied petroleum gas required by contractors and the public at the government community of Page, Ariz., the town-site of the new \$314 million Glen Canyon Dam project on the Colorado River.

To keep pace with the expansion

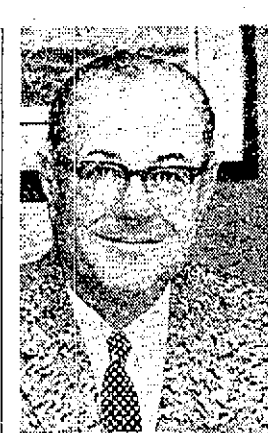
## Bear Has Yen for Education

**GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (UP)** — A young bear with a yen for higher learning peeked in a classroom window at Grand Marais High School. Students thought they recognized it as the same bear which came as a spectator to a high school football game a few days earlier.

## Radio Listener Hit by Lightning

**WANHAM, Alta. (UP)** — Charlie Gummerson was listening to a radio broadcast during an electrical storm when lightning struck. Charlie awoke with a black eye, to find his radio destroyed.

## W. A. COGLIZER Wins Good Promotion



W. A. COGLIZER  
Wins Good Promotion

sion and growth some new assignments have been made in executive responsibilities.

**W. A. COGLIZER** was named manager of sales promotion and advertising and he will be responsible for the sales and advertising programs of the parent company and its 29 subsidiary companies.

**G. V. Filbert** assumed a newly created position of manager of operations. Southern marketing area. He has been with Petrolane 10 years in varied capacities.

**Charles Weiss**, formerly in the marketing department as an analyst, was named manager of purchases, a position formerly held by Coglizer.

## First of Marina Shores Buyers Move in Shortly

The first families to occupy luxury dwellings at fashionable Marina Shores in Seal Beach will be moving into their new homes about Dec. 15, according to Butler-Harbour Construction Co., builders and developers of the ocean-view community.

"Facing these heavy move-ins is the new trade-in plan we announced last week," he said, "under which we are offering buyers a 'guaranteed price' on their present homes toward the purchase of Marina Shores homes. More than \$100,000 worth of trade-in homes have already been listed for quick sale with Walker & Lee, our sales agents."

More than \$1,000,000 has been chalked up in sales of improved ocean-view lots, said the official. These spacious lots, designed for families who desire custom-built homes, average 60 feet in width and are priced from \$5,500 to \$8,375.

**"BUYERS MAY FINANCE"** these select lots on new low terms," he added. Paid improvements include sewers, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street lights, and utilities.

The custom-created Marina Shores homes, priced from \$21,150 to \$22,500, are available on both FHA and conventional financing, with buyers choosing among 5 floor plans and 21 exterior styles.

Select appointments include hardwood oak floors, mosaic tile tub enclosures and tile in the stall showers, electric ceiling heaters in some baths and heat lamps in others, forced air heating with large registers in every

room, and, in some models, fireplaces with raised hearths and hoods.

**KITCHENS** "designed with the woman in mind" feature built-in gas ranges with thermal-eye burners and gas ovens, garbage pulverators, custom cabinets, and, in some models, built-in dishwashers and gleaming refrigerators.

Also high on the list of choice features are room-width pull-man cabinets, room-width mirrors in some baths, oversized walk-in closets, floor-to-ceiling windows, outdoor showers for swimmers, and sliding walls of glass opening onto patio or play areas with outdoor lights and weatherproof electrical outlets.

**THE 3-BEDROOM**, family room and 4-bedroom, family room dwellings, each with 2 baths, are conveniently near major shopping centers, key business and industrial areas, schools, churches, and recreation facilities, as well as just

Excelsior Village is located at Wright Rd. and Traylor Wy., just north of Westminster Blvd. Added attraction, Post states, is proximity to Southland's finest beach resorts. Furnished models are open for inspection daily.

Bouck will speak on "Taxes and Tax Assessments."

**Realtors to Hear Talk on Taxes**

Roland Bouck, assistant county assessor, will be the speaker at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel. This was announced by Verne Morrill, program chairman.

Bouck will speak on "Taxes and Tax Assessments."

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#### MARINA INTERIOR

This attractive living room setting in contemporary overtones is one of the five on display daily at Marina Shores, fashionable Seal Beach development by Butler-Harbour Construction Co., with decor by Frank Bros. The show homes are located at 600 S. Shore Dr.

To view the display residences, take Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4 1/2 miles from Long Beach, drive south on Pacific Beach traffic circle to Bolsa minutes away from the yacht Ave., then turn left to the furnished model homes.

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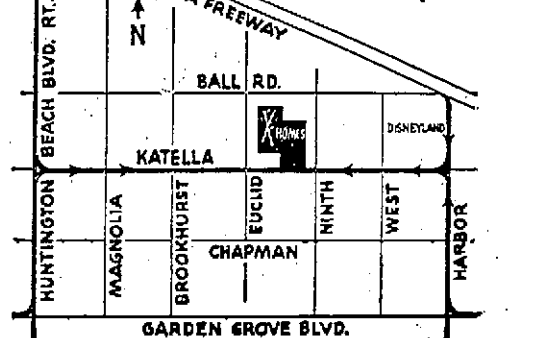
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**Open House by Welding Firm**

Eutectic Welding Alloys Corp., of Flushing, N. Y., will hold open house at their Los Angeles plant, 5348 Jilison St., next week, according to Rene D. Wasserman, president.

"From the welder who welds fenders on cars to the executive who directs operations in the

giant electronic and aircraft plants of Southern California, this event on Dec. 4, 5 and 6 will be of considerable interest," Wasserman stated.

"One of the highlights will be lectures by our vice president and director of research, Joseph

F. Quaas, who will talk on reducing rejects and stepping up production through correct welding procedures. Motion pictures, lectures and live demonstrations on newest welding techniques and materials, registration prizes, souvenir welding goggles and refreshments, will round out the well-planned programs."

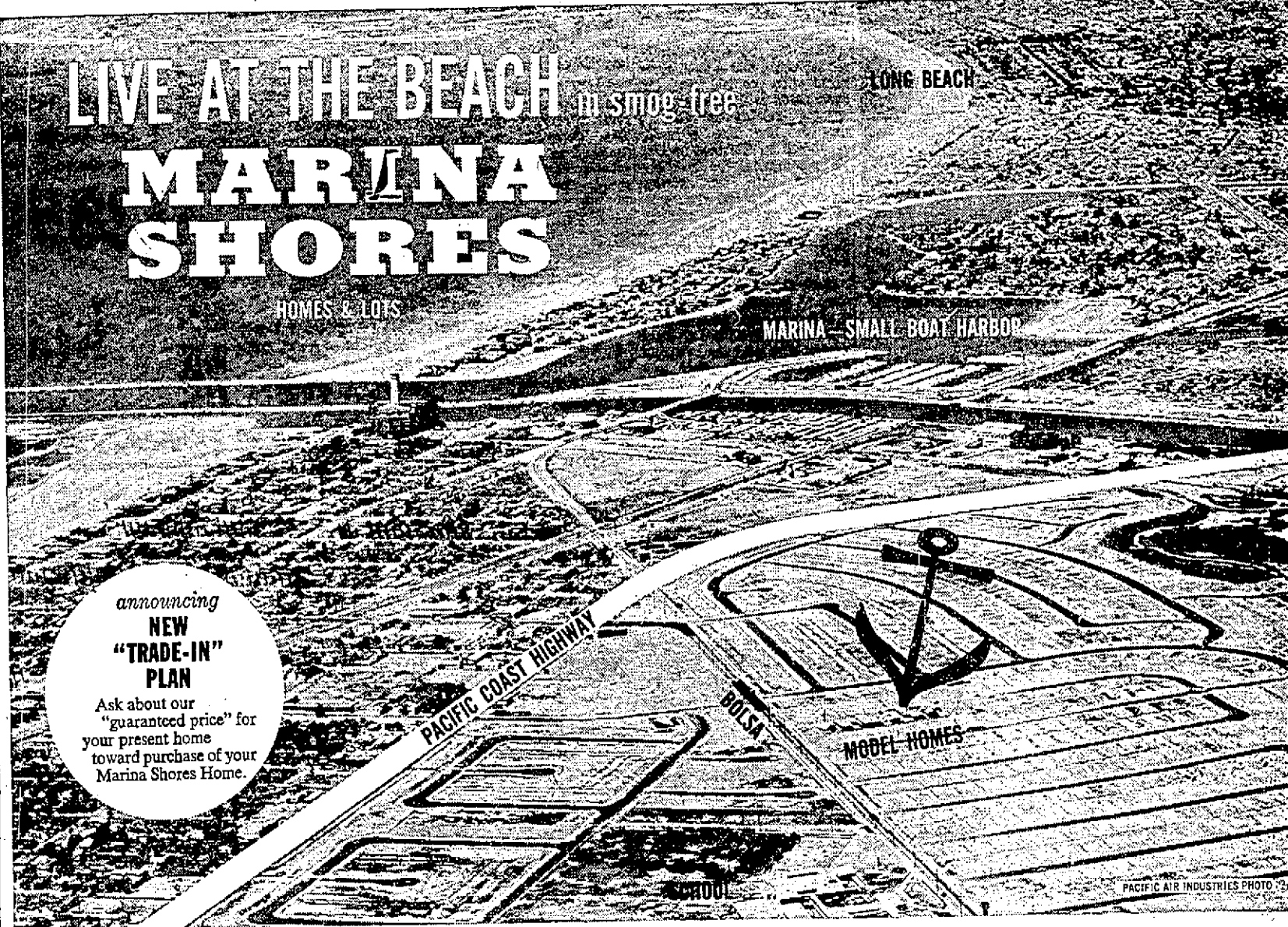
**Realty Speaker**

A representative of the FHA will speak at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave., Mickey Bemis, president, announced. The speaker will deal with the FHA Title I loans.

**Two Will Attend Nabisco Meeting**

C. J. Malkus, manager of National Biscuit Co.'s sales branch in Long Beach, and T. P. Duncan, special salesman, will attend the company's annual sales conference at St. Louis, Mo., for three days beginning Wednesday.

Nearly 600 Nabisco sales executives from all over the country will attend this meeting covering plans for the company's 1958 sales, marketing and advertising program.



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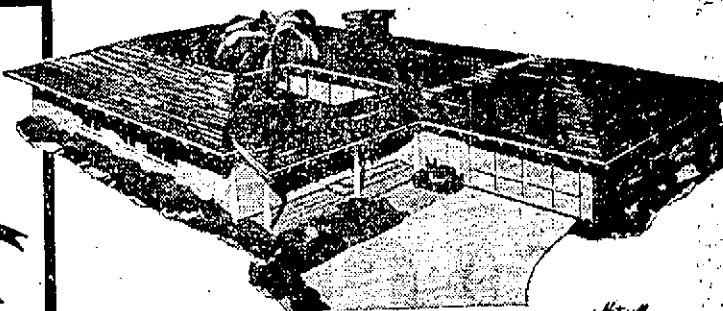
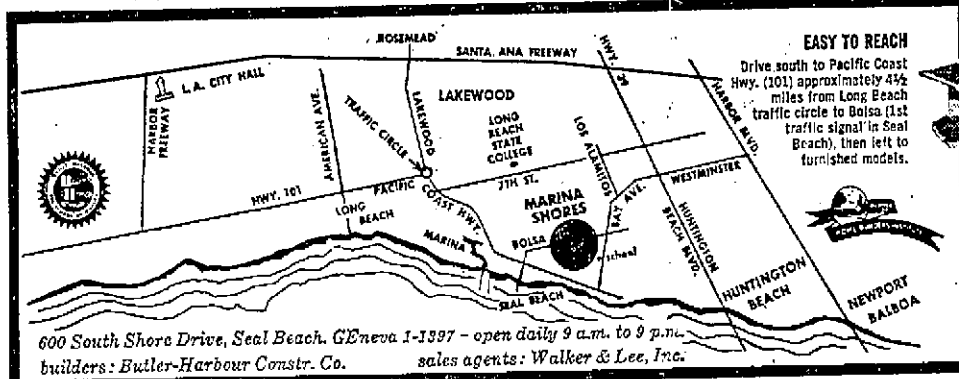
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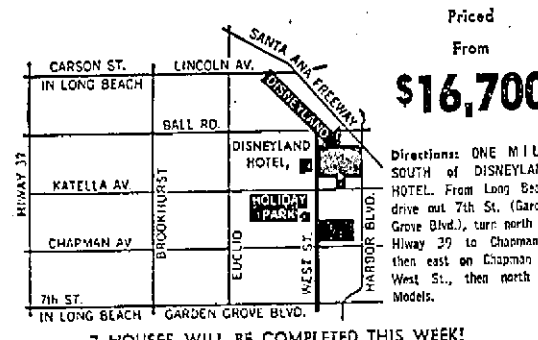
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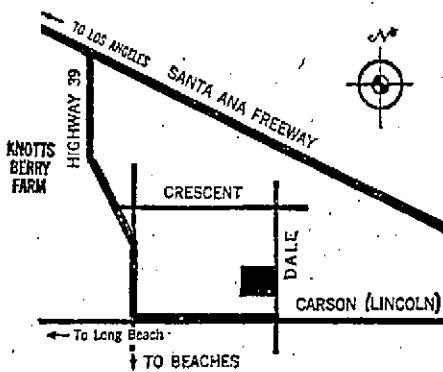
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### INTO NEW OFFICE

Norman Masterson, right, sales manager for Bill Brooks, industrial Realtor, hands the keys for the Service Bureau Corp. to A. S. Welch, who will manage the new office at 3630 Atlantic Ave. Chamber of Commerce Director Ken Hemphill (left) looks on.

### IBM's Service Bureau Into New Office Here

Service Bureau Corp., wholly owned IBM subsidiary, now independently established will occupy a new office building at 3630 Atlantic Ave. It was announced today by David E. Beeman, SBC Western Manager.

"In their new 5,000 square ft. quarters, Service Bureau will offer high-speed data processing services on a contract basis to firms in Long Beach. The building is of attractive contemporary design and will be equipped with the most modern lighting, acoustical, and air-conditioning facilities," Beeman said. Chamber of Commerce officials recently joined SBC representatives in an inspection of the property.

Owner-builder Maxwell Sapp of Los Angeles revealed that the new building represents an approximately \$100,000 investment. Site acquisition and leasing arrangements were handled by Norman Masterson, sales manager for Bill Brooks, industrial Realtor.

According to Beeman, A. S. Welch will be the manager at the new location.

### Moorepark's Interest Is on Old Rate

Veterans are reminded of the soon-to-expire VA financing which offers low, 4½ per cent interest rates on loans. Among the few remaining Southland developments to offer the low financing is Moorepark in Orange County, where the Stardust Series of the 3-bedroom, bath-and-a-half dwellings are rapidly being sold to value-conscious home-seekers.

According to R. H. Grant, president of Moore-built Homes, builders and developers, the homes are also being purchased on 30-year FHA loans with 5½ per cent interest. FHA down payments of \$800 are being made by buyers who pay monthly payments of \$68.51, principal and interest.

**MODELS OF THE HOMES** illustrate the step-down living rooms with flagstone fireplace and raised hearth. Estate-size lots are also offered with ample room for patio-barbecues, playcourts, gardens and even swimming pools.

Offered optionally are Westinghouse all-electric built-in appliances in roomy kitchens equipped with built-in breakfast seats, garbage disposals and ceramic tile drainboards.

Other features include circular hall plans, Pullman lavatories, utility rooms, hardwood floors over 2x6 tongue and groove sub-floors and 4x6 girders. There are mahogany slab doors, cabinetry and paneling, walk-in closets with electric lights, two over-size wall furnaces, insulation and weatherstripping, colored rock roofs and sliding glass walls.

On Euclid Ave. between Katella and Ball Road, the Stardust Series is easily reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid, north on Euclid to the furnished homes.

### Artesia Crest Terms Are Low

Just 10 quick minutes from the heart of Long Beach, at Pioneer and Del Amo, is Artesia Crest, where fine homes are offered on terms of \$295 down and \$84 a month.

Selling for only \$12,500 full price, these homes have 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. Kitchen features built-in Roper range and oven.

According to sales manager Ralph Schifano, these Artesia Crest homes are ready for immediate occupancy. "Utilities, streets, and improvements are already installed and paid for," Schifano explained. "Many are fully landscaped and have fences and barbecues."

The low terms available on these homes will make them sell fast, Schifano pointed out. To reach Artesia Crest from Long Beach take Carson to Pioneer. Turn north on Pioneer to Del Amo.

### Community Savings Branch Will Open

The Bixby Knolls growing business area adds another major firm tomorrow when Community Savings and Loan Assn. opens its new office at Atlantic Ave. and Roosevelt Road.

Gifts for the entire family, refreshments and a \$500 name registration contest for gift certificates will highlight the opening celebration Dec. 2 through 10. The eight-day event will be climaxed on Dec. 10 by a drawing for these certificates with the winners privileged to select their gifts at local stores. In addition, two de luxe bicycles will be awarded, one each to a boy and a girl.

Until Community's presently planned building is completed, it will serve this area in a remodeled, air-conditioned store located just next door to 3901 Atlantic Ave. Complete savings and loan services will include insured savings accounts, home loans, escrow, government bonds, travelers cheques.

### Church Funds Well Scorched

CRAB ORCHARD, Ky. (AP)—When the Baptist Church congregation contributed a sizeable collection, church treasurer Frank Burch took it home and hid the donations in a wastebasket for safe keeping overnight.

The next morning, unthinkingly, he carried the basket out and dumped its contents into a trash fire. Burch suddenly remembered the checks and jumped into the fire, scattering it right and left. He spent the rest of the day visiting the homes of contributors, exchanging badly scorched pieces of paper for new checks.

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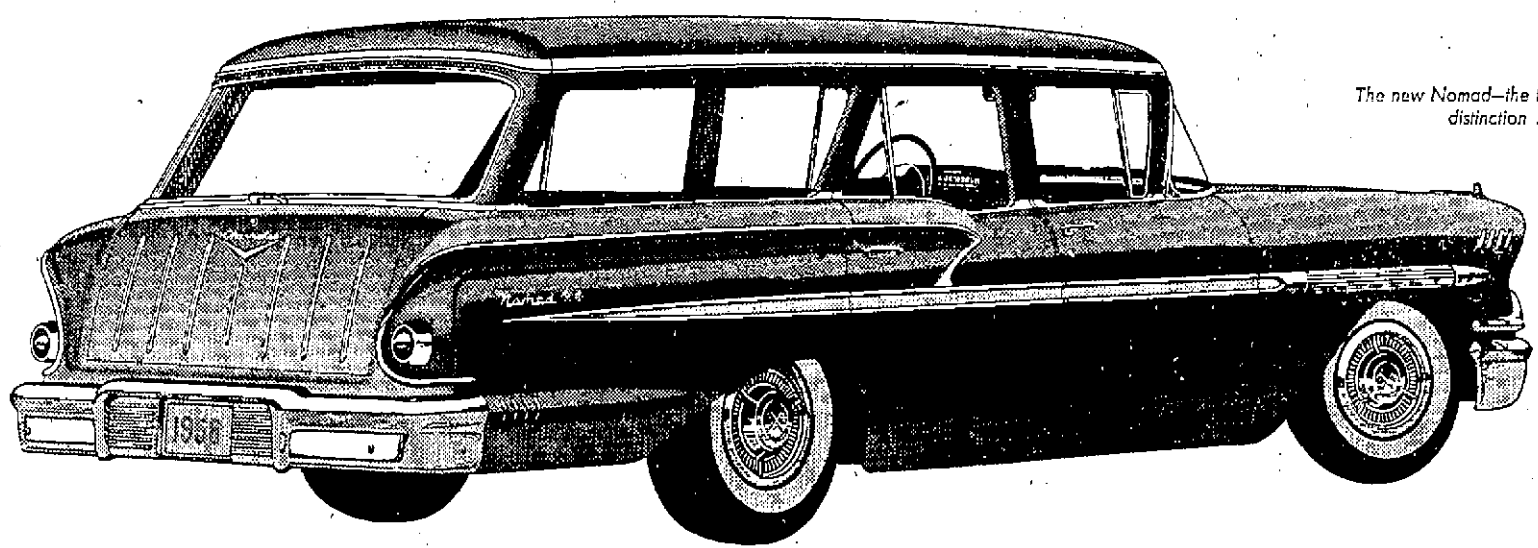
**\$285** Down Plus Impounds

**\$68<sup>31</sup>** per mo. princ. & int.

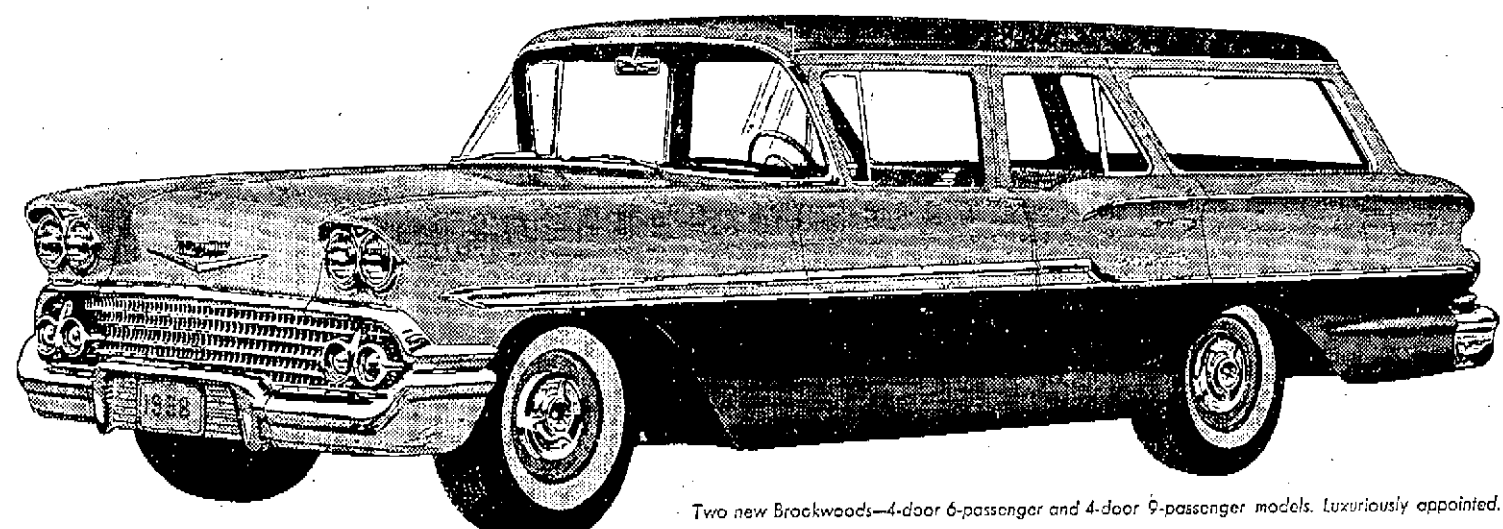
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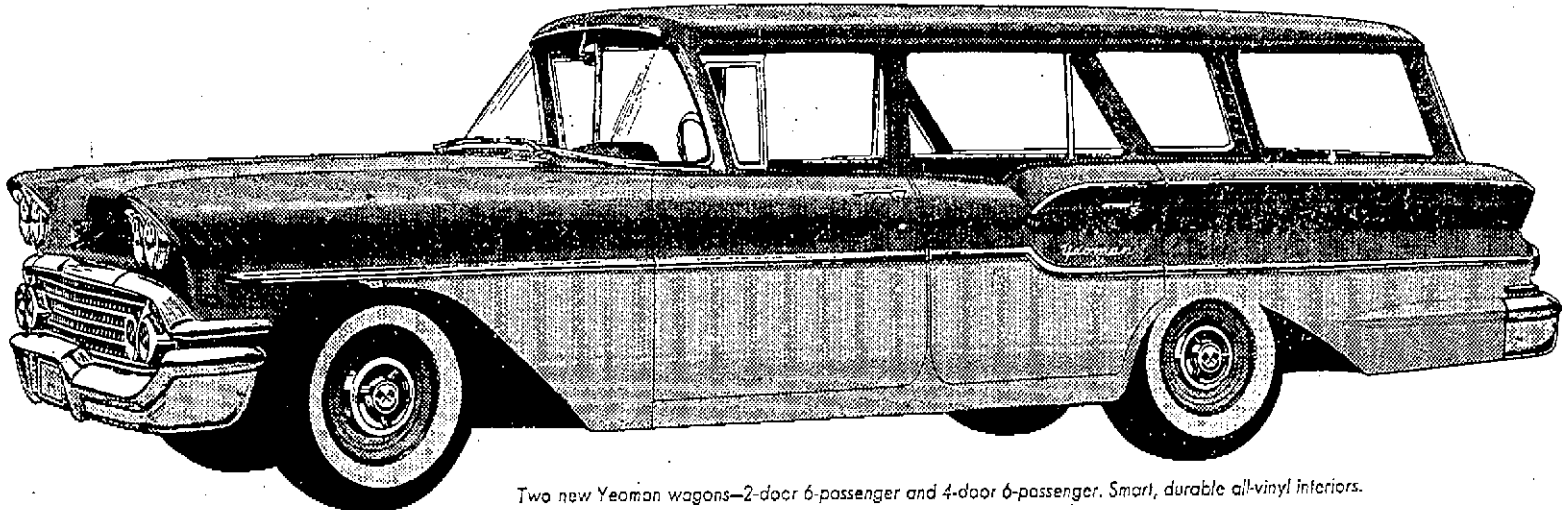


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Two new Yeoman wagons—2-door 6-passenger and 4-door 6-passenger. Smart, durable all-vinyl interiors.

*Wonderful's the word for Chevrolet's new wagons! They're boldly beautiful with new length and lowness, new sculptured grace. They're boldly engineered with new ideas that make loading easier, riding smoother, driving happier. And they're almost too new to be true.*

Meet the year's smartest station wagon set! Chevrolet brings you five new wagons for '58—all long, low and loaded with news.

They're more than nine inches longer, dramatically lower. Graceful gull-wing contours accent the rear, and a new, larger liftgate curves around at the corners. Safety plate glass in all windows gives you crystal-clear visibility.

And these stylish new Chevrolet station wagons are the most practical beauties that ever took to the road. The new, larger liftgate is hinged into the roof and raises completely out of the way for easier loading. There's a new easy-opening tailgate, too, and room for longer cargo.

No station wagon built ever carried loads with more ease or passengers with more comfort! Chevrolet's new standard Full Coil suspension cradles you on deep coil springs at every wheel. And you can have a real air ride as an extra-cost option. New Level Air suspension almost makes bumps obsolete—and it automatically keeps your wagon level and on an even keel.

You can choose from two- or four-door, six- or nine-passenger models with livelier V8 or 6 engines. Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and look them over.

**'58!**

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# December Heralds Holidays With Decor Tour...

## Community Hospital Benefit Wednesday

Four personality homes will express both contemporary and traditional Christmas themes during the Christmas decor tour sponsored by the Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Many novel Christmas decorating ideas will be featured during the tour such as a gaily painted and glittering tree made of empty spools of thread. There will be a wealth of "stocking stuffers" and charming boutique gift items. The decorations and gifts will be on sale with the proceeds going to Community Hospital for needed equipment.

The Kenneth McCulloch home, 5550 E. Anaheim Rd., will feature a traditional Christmas theme in keeping with the early American decor of the home.

A SANTA CLAUS gift holder will hang from the mantel of the huge open flagstone fireplace. Alongside the fireplace is an eight-foot evergreen decorated with golden sprayed pine cones and spotlighted with colored lights.

The McCulloch home also will display a Christmas tree designed for younger children. Mrs. McCulloch has painted a manzanita branch green and flocked it with snow for her 4-year-old son. Ornaments for the tree are made of bright felt, just the thing for the small fry to arrange and rearrange without a care in the world about breakage.

In the master bedroom there's an old-fashioned Christmas tree decorated with popcorn strings and brightly polished apples. Here guests will find a weary Santa Claus taking a nap before he continues on the tour.

**DECORATIONS** in the Raymond O. Neveau home, 5549 Oleta St., will center around the old-fashioned "keeping hall" or country kitchen. The fireplace which runs the length of one wall was inspired by one in Patrick Henry's home in Virginia. The home is built in Colonial architecture.

All of the fabrics in the Neveau's country kitchen are authentic Williamsburg prints. Of particular interest is the rim lock on the front door complete with massive key. The lock was made in Williamsburg and is an exact replica of locks used during early Colonial days.

The Neveau home will be the scene of much activity. During the entire tour cookies will be baking and many wonderful Christmas delicacies will be on sale—cookies, fruit cakes, candies—the things that help make Christmas so delightful and exciting.

Decorations in the Neveau home will be in charge of Mrs. Gordon Robbins.

**CHRISTMAS** center at the Arnold Romeyn home, 1000 Bryant Rd., will be around the indoor swimming pool. Floating in the center of the pool will be a beautifully flocked Christmas tree with spotlights playing on the shimmering ornaments.

Again guests will see Santa Claus. This time he'll be resting on a white wrought iron bench at the entrance to the home.

Surrounding the pool will be many decorations in the modern manner. Brightly jeweled plastic orbs and slender plastic cones will enhance the modern day charm of this contemporary room.

Mrs. Charles Davies will assist Mrs. Romeyn in decorating her home. The Romeyn home will be the center of the Community Hospital Auxiliary's Christmas gift boutique. The arts and crafts division of the auxiliary has been busy for months making the many gifts that will be on sale.

**TEA** WILL BE served from a formally appointed table at the Hale Young home, 5620 El Jardin. Mrs. Max Parkin will assist Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Archie Belshe is chairman of the Christmas decor tour, and the entire membership of the auxiliary will act as hostesses.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the auxiliary or at the door of the homes on the day of the tour.



## Independent Press-Telegram Women LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DEC. 1, 1957 SECTION W

A SEA-GOING CHRISTMAS TREE may be startling to some people, but to a group of women with a worthy cause in mind, anything can happen! Emphasis is on the unusual as the Auxiliary to Long Beach Community Hospital "sets sail" in planning its first annual Christmas Decor Tour Wednesday to four

festively decorated Long Beach homes. Watching the aquatic tree's journey at the Park Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Romeyn—a tour stop—are (left to right) Mrs. Charles Davies, Mrs. Jack D. Stanley, Debra Jane Romeyn, Mrs. Charles B. Mutter, Mrs. N. Earl Conner and Mrs. Romeyn.

## GOP Fashion Brunch...

Wine baskets resplendent with Christmas ornaments and jewels will adorn tables-for-10 when 18th Congressional District Republican Women Federated stage their annual "Fundo Brunch and Fashion

## Socialites to Gather for Ball

The romance of candlelight will bring together Rick Racker members and their guests for the seventh annual Winter Wonderland Ball Saturday evening in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom.

Clustering Christmas trees will transform the ballroom into a holiday setting with talented Rick Racker member, Mrs. William Smith, once again arranging glamorous centerpieces. Each table will bear a beaded tree, and individual places will be marked by handpainted Christmas bunnies.

The evening will be off to an early start with numerous pre-dance cocktail parties in the homes of members. Mrs. Ethel Severson, Rick Racker president, will entertain members of the board of the Long Beach Assistance League and sponsors of the Rick Rackers.

Those bidden to Mrs. Severson's home, 730 Santiago Ave., will be greeted by their hostess wearing an Edith Small ball gown of pure white silk chiffon. Color accent will be in red satin shoes and bag. Assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson and Mrs. Severson's escort, Bill Brockett.

Another large group will gather at the Larry Bonzer home, 25 15th Pl., for pre-dance cocktails. Assisting will be Messrs. and Mrs. John Turner, Decatur Mitchell, Loyal Pulley and Dean Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith will entertain their guests in the Lafayette's Royal Skyway Suite, with Mrs. Smith wearing a red velvet sheath adorned with rhinestones.

Mrs. John Arnold, wearing a white lace ballerina-length formal will entertain with her husband. Cohosting with them will be Messrs. and Mrs. Sherman Toft and Elder Sagehorn.

Show" at noon next Sunday in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom.

In evidence, too, will be the Republican Party's favorite animal—the elephant—who will appear in giant poster form as well as in jeweled pink appliques on the black skirts worn by committee members. All proceeds from the gala afternoon, designed to be of particular interest to men, will be used to further Republican goals.

Theme will be "Fashion Toast to the Holiday Season" and will feature styles from Schieles, men's wear by Walt Jordan and furs by Frank A. Hill and Son. Commentary will be given by Mrs. Tex Ritter and the Ted Roe Trio will play.

A feature of the day will be awarding of two beautiful furs.

Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., organization president, is spearheading arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Scott, program; Mrs. John Kelly and Dave Davis, ticket sales; Mrs. Clare McCord, publicity; Mrs. Shiras M. Jones, finance, and Mrs. John Messerschmitt, hospitality.

Reservations for the event have been made on a "host basis" with numerous mem-

bers planning to host tables-for-10. Among those making early reservations have been Messrs. and Mrs. Dave Davis, Walter Gay, E. G. Burghardt, Glenn Scott, J. L. Way, Lee Benno, John L. Kelly, F. E. Hagelberg, Lyman Vaughan, Clare McCord, John Messerschmitt, Robert Yockey, Richard Bixby, E. A. Dietz, Lucille Townner, Harry Young, Keeney Sebring, Harold Steuber, Lloyd Shidler, Jess W. Grundy, Joseph White, Glenn Gustine, Willard Drowne, Orley A. Tripp.

Others are Dr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin, Messrs. and Mrs. J. N. Durkin, Richard Gill, Harold Muggoridge, Irwin Mozingo, Paul Albert, Robert H. Sumrall, John D. Bowler Jr., Miss Barbara Freeman, Mrs. Sylvia Meigs, Annette Brewer, H. F. Delmore and Mable F. Miller.

## Christmas Fete

Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will stage its annual Christmas party and gift exchange Tuesday noon at the Chandelier Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Hardman, W. C. Dexter and Lowell Gordon. President, Mrs. Ernest McCracken, will conduct the business meeting.



## IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Felt skirts appliqued with the GOP elephant are worn by members of 18th Congressional District Republican Women to demonstrate their "fashion consciousness" and also to publicize their annual Fundo Brunch and Fashion Show next Sunday in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom. Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr. (seated left) and Mrs. Glenn B. Scott (seated right) display decorated wine baskets that will spark decor. In the background are (left to right) Mrs. Robert R. Yockey, Jess W. Grundy and Dave Davis.

## ...Sandlarks' Delightful 'Christmas Fantasy'



AN OUTSTANDING DISPLAY of more than 250 decorating ideas will be presented by Sandlarks, Auxiliary to Children's Home Society, during its fifth annual Christmas Fantasy this week at Lafayette Hotel and even Mr. Stork is in a holiday mood! His Sandlark companions in the picture at left are members of this year's Fantasy committee (from left) Mrs. Charles E. Walker,

Robert Edds, Logan M. Fleming, Jack London Jr. and George Lake. In the picture at right Mrs. Fred Lehman (left) and Mrs. Paul Grandle, chairman of the Fantasy, confer with Dave Tallichet, Lafayette manager, on placement of the 250 decorations in Red Velvet Room. Thousands will view the Fantasy which opens at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and extends through Dec. 9.

## Spectacular Decorations on Display

Promising to surpass in beauty and originality the four previous fantasies which have established the event as a high point on the Long Beach holiday scene, Sandlarks will stage their fifth annual Christmas Fantasy this week at Lafayette Hotel.

The display of more than 250 decorative arrangements including door decorations, table pieces, mobiles and mantel adornments ranging from modest to colossal size, will open at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Red Velvet Room and will continue through next Monday evening.

A competitive affair, the decorations are donated by florists, merchants, individuals and women's clubs. A panel of judges which includes Mrs. Walter Desmond Jr., Wayne Andrade, former president of the Southern California Florists Association, and Jerome Donson, municipal art director, will select the winning arrangements.

**AWARDS** WILL be presented Thursday evening by (Continued on Pg. W-2, Col. 5)



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

MOST HUMANITARIAN party of them all. Tam and Tom Wall's. "How do you feel this morning?" brunch next Sunday after Rick Racker's always jubilant Winter Wonderland Ball. It's bound to be a sure fire success for normalizing head sizes to fit pre-party hat sizes.

MAURICE AND Glenn Giffin are dreaming of a wet Christmas. Instead of jingle bells the sweetest sound to them will be the creak of a diving board and the sound of splashing water in their backyard swimming pool on the morning of Dec. 25. The pool, now under construction at 3230 Chestnut Ave., is their present to each other. So Christmas turns up a cold day? So who cares at the Giffins? So it's gonna be a heated swimmin' hole with a red ribbon tied around it!



"Wet Christmas"

THERE HAS NEVER been much love lost between Shirley Jones and airplanes. After the events of last Saturday we have a lunch this smouldering feud of long standing may have broken out into open warfare. Seems Shirley (fingers crossed, heart in throat, rocks in stomach; you know how she felt, the whole bit) boarded a metal bird in Tijuana bound for Mexico City. That's what the pilot thought and one passenger by the name of Mrs. Jones hoped.

To make a long story short, it seems various problems plus motor trouble forced a limply-limp return to T. J. where passengers remained the night before a fresh start. Only thing that got unwound back on unowhat was a rendezvous in Mexico City with her travelin' husband, Howard, last Tuesday and a subsequent date with Martha Ford same city. Martha sailed aboard the Lellani week ago Friday bound for Acapulco and thence to M. C. Howard will return ahead of the gals who plan to fly (?) home after a week or so of shopping and sightseeing.

JAN AND DR. JOE Nolan will conduct a spirited arrangement of "Symphony of

## Go, Man, Go They Said and Most Did

Now it isn't our intention to infer that Sertoma Club members are a bunch of fast talking, high pressure salesmen. Heaven forbid! All we're trying to say is that if the first Martian explorer had landed on earth this week there would have been some Sertoman waiting there to sell him a ticket to the club's race day for charity at Wednesday's opening of the season at Los Alamitos.



"Try, buddy!"

Chairman of the fund-raising event Merle (Go, Man, Go) DuBay and his wife, Verile, were joined by such other mutual admirers of the pari-mutuel system as club president Steve Facy and his wife, Luella, Georgia and Guy Martin, Winfred and Ed Lakin, Marcella and Russell Best, Jane and "Comp" Compton, the Bob Hollands, Myrtle and Jerry Pollofson and Maxine and Leo Beckett, to name a few of the more than 1,500 members and their guests who joined the other thousands at the track.

Now it's feasible that a few foolish fellows felt feeble following the fun fracas, exhausted, so to speak, from tearing tickets in two. Unable to outwit, outlast or otherwise outguess the ponies, still they can feel happy that by attending the quarter horse contest they added funds for Sertomas Youth Employment Service through which more than 2,000 Long Beach teenagers have been placed in jobs.

While these men study the tout sheets today, trying to discover where their judgment went astray, let them take solace in Juvenile Bureau chief Joe Kennick's words: "Finding employment for teenagers . . . is the biggest deterrent to juvenile delinquency problems."

## Our Family Traditions to Be Topic

"Sharing Our Family Traditions" will be theme when Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers meet in open session Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the John Marshall Junior High School Auditorium.

Dr. James Noguer, associate professor of foreign languages at Long Beach State College, will present a panel of students from State College who are in this country as part of the Foreign Exchange Student program. They will describe some of the traditions of their homelands with thought of com-

paring the similarities as well as the differences. Also contributing to the international flavor of the program will be two traditional dances, one Indian and one Japanese, presented by

Brownie Troop 531 of Douglas MacArthur School. Mrs. George Gordon, president, will conduct the business meeting. Members of all P.T.A. units are asked to attend.

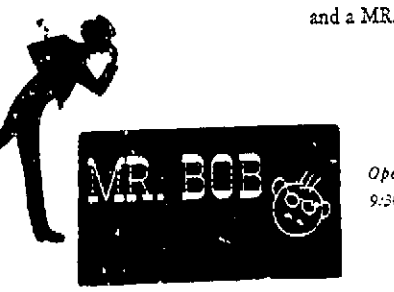
## Two Events on Rions Calendar

December events planned by Rions Club during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Donald Schreckengost, 2255 Clark St., include a dinner for members and husbands on

Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bank of Belmont Shore and a holiday party Dec. 18 in the home of Mrs. Bob Bickel, 3703 Petaluma Ave. The group voted to adopt a family for Christmas.

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## Witort-Simpson Vows Read

Fall shade chrysanthemums and woodwardia fern trees banked the altar at St. Anthony's Catholic Church for the solemn afternoon ceremony Nov. 23 joining in marriage Miss Beverly Joe Simpson and Lt. Ronald H. Witort. Monsignor Bernard J. Dolan officiated.

The popular young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Simpson of Long Beach. Given in marriage by her father, she chose a gown of white lace and tulle over satin fashioned with sabrina neckline, long fitted lace sleeves and fitted lace bodice. The full lace and tulle skirt cascade into a chapel length train, and her veil fell gently from a pearl edged crown of lace. She carried in her hands a cascade of white orchids and roses with stephanotis.

PRECEDING THE bride to the autumn hued altar were her attendants, Mrs. Howard E. Dienger, matron of honor, and Margorie Davis and Sara Lynn, bridesmaids. All wore full skirted gowns of changeable cupocine taffeta with matching shoes and headpieces. Their bouquets were of fall shade spider chrysanthemums with croton leaves.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Witort of Franklin Park, Ill., asked his brother, Wray Davis, to attend him as best man. Ushering guests to their places were Wallace Salton, Roger Salton, Frank Holquist and the bride's brother, Fred Simpson.

Wedding guests gathered later at the Myrtle Ave. home of the bride's parents to offer best wishes to the happy couple. Canopies and umbrella tables placed throughout the yard were flower laden for the occasion. The cake table was done in gardenias.

THE BRIDE'S mother chose a gown of mauve taffeta with lace bodice and matching accessories for her daughter's vows. The bridegroom's mother chose a light blue ensemble.

Following a honeymoon trip in the Northern California area, the newlyweds will reside near Sacramento while the bridegroom serves with the U. S. Air Force at Mather Base.

The new Mrs. Witort was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was active in Girls League and GAA, and completed her schooling at Stanford University. Her husband, also a Stanford alumnus, affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. His early education was received at Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind., where he was active in athletics.

## Sons of Italy Dance Saturday

Long Beach Lodge, Sons of Italy, will host their annual charity dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Dominguez Community Hall, 21158 Santa Fe Ave., with Bob Farmer's Sons of Italy Orchestra playing.

All proceeds will go to local charities, primarily Community Chest and the Heart Fund. Planning the event are Margaret Oliver and Mifalda Trignani. Frank Balestra, 4428 Petaluma Ave., may be contacted for tickets.



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Mrs. Ronald H. Witort

## TV Star to Present 'Fantasy' Awards

(Continued from Page W-1)

Frank Lovejoy, star of the "Meet McGraw" television series, who with Mrs. Lovejoy will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stevens. A "repeat performance" for Lovejoy, he also made award presentations at the 1935 fantasy. Cups will be awarded to the best entry from a business firm and that from a florist while \$25 gift orders will be awarded to the best arrangements by an individual amateur and individual professional. The best women's club entry will win a \$25 check for that group's favorite philanthropy. Medals are awarded in all categories to the two runners-up.

Traditional goal of all who enter is to have their name placed on the perpetual Sweepstakes Trophy. This year's winner will be selected by popular vote of those who attend the fantasy before Saturday noon, and announcement of the winner will be made on Saturday evening.

ALL OF THE entries will be for sale, and will be tagged with the name of their purchaser and left on display through the end of the fantasy. There is no charge for attending. Cash donations,

## Music, Talk for NLB Club

North Long Beach Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse for brunch. Group Three, headed by Mrs. R. A. Davison Sr., will be hostesses.

Program chairman Mrs. Claton Watson has arranged a program which will include vocal numbers by Southern California Military Academy Cadets Glee Club, a talk by Miss Kathleen Fox of the city health department on "Mental Health in Our Community," a film on mental health problems and a round table discussion.

## Mrs. George Alexander New Lady Lions Officer

Because it is the Christmas season and time for the first installation ceremony in their new clubhouse at 5107 E. Ocean Blvd., Belmont Shore Lady Lions are planning special festivities to mark the occasion Saturday night.

Mrs. Vern Hedden, known as the mother of the club, will officiate at the installation, as she has for the eight previous years. She will administer the oath of office to Mmes. George Alexander, president; Ted Butcher, vice president; Russell Maurer, secretary; and Robert Wilson, treasurer. Outgoing president Mrs. Gene Dudley, will preside. Mrs. Phil Hahn and Mrs. Clements Fromlath are chairmen for the event.

In a lighter mood, members will enjoy a cocktail hour and Christmas party before the dinner. Mrs. Clayton Weed, Mrs. Nora Rafferty and Mrs. Hahn are making arrangements for the party for which other Lady Lions will act as hostesses.

This meeting will be the culmination of a major Lady Lions project, the awarding of twin dolls, Terri and Jerri, to a lucky child. The dolls have financed much of the



Mrs. George Alexander

philanthropic work of the club for their Holiday Cheer program.

Doll equipment, such as bunk beds and strollers, has been added to the extensive wardrobes, announces Mrs. George Torrence, chairman. A few remaining tickets for the award may be obtained from Mrs. Torrence or from club members. Reservations for the party, which will include dancing after dinner, may be made with Mrs. Hahn or Mrs. Fromlath. All Lions and their ladies are invited.

## Luncheon for Gamma Phis

A luncheon is on the social agenda Tuesday for Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta. Hostess at the noon function will be Mrs. John R. Marsh, 3522 Lemon Ave., assisted by Mrs. Louis A. Hopkins and Mrs. Bert Paul Jr.

Mrs. Walter Drew will preside at the brief business meeting to follow. Members are asked to bring donations, either monetary or material, for a Christmas basket for the group's adopted family.

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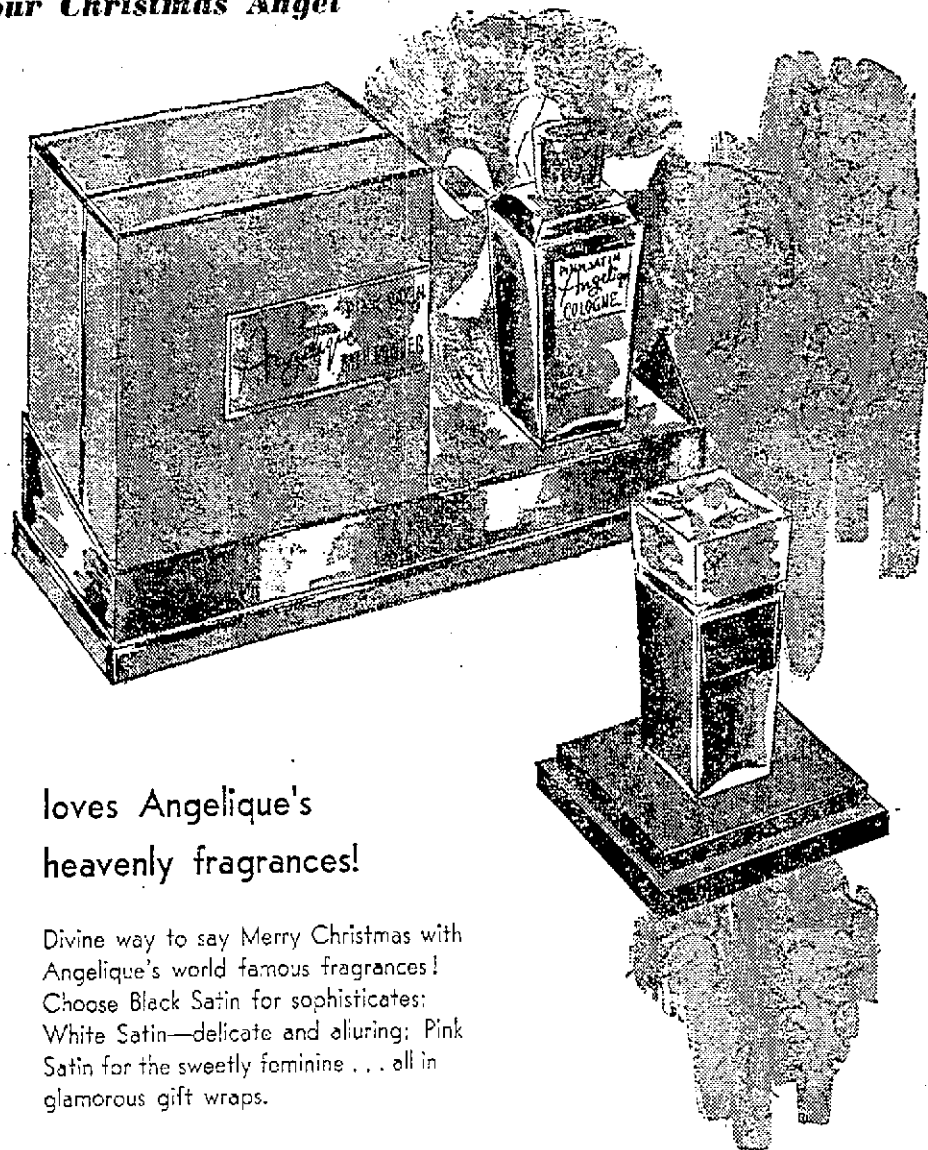
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## Susan Wyllie to Wed Attorney



Susan Ellen Wyllie

A formal wedding ceremony Dec. 14 in Stanford Memorial Church will unite Susan Ellen Wyllie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Wyllie of Long Beach, and John K. Madsen Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Olsen of Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

The Wyllies will go to Palo Alto to attend the wedding festivities, which will include a post-nuptial supper at Marie Antoinette Inn in Menlo Park for relatives and out-of-town guests.

After her marriage, Miss Wyllie will continue her sophomore studies in speech pathology at Stanford University. A graduate of Polytechnic High School, she was prominent in student activities, was elected governor of Girls State and attended Girls Nation in Washington, D.C.

Olsen was graduated from Stanford University Law School in June, 1957. His undergraduate work was done at the University of Utah and at Brigham Young University, from which he graduated in June, 1954.

The couple will reside in Palo Alto after the Christmas holidays.

## Frank Hardesty III Is Wed



Mrs. Frank Jewell Hardesty III

A romance that began while both were students at the University of Arizona culminated in the marriage of the former Miss Diana Weinzapfel and Frank Jewell Hardesty III on Nov. 23 in a formal church wedding.

The attractive bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Weinzapfel of Tucson and her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty of 3850 Jotham Pl.

Baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were used for the wedding at the Salts Peter and Paul Church and to decorate the ballroom for the reception following in the Pioneer Hotel.

THE BRIDE wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace and tulle. The fitted basque bodice of delicate French lace was styled with a scalloped scoop neckline and short sleeves embroidered with pearls and sequins.

Her attendants were attired in ballerina length gowns of pale yellow organza and deeper yellow taffeta. Maid of honor, Susan Coniff of San Francisco, carried a bouquet of gold dot pom-poms and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids, Susan Daly and Mary Alice MacDonald, carried cascading bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom was attended by Eugene Baldwin as best man. Ushers were Harold Boone and Kenneth Blaker.

Sp/3 Frank J. Hardesty III was honorably discharged from the 83rd Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion at Camp Hanford, Washington. He came home this fall following a four months confinement at Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, due to injuries received in an accident to an Army jeep in which he was a passenger.

HE WILL RESUME his studies in business administration at the University of Arizona in February. Frank is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity and Diana with Alpha Theta Sorority. She will continue her first year of

elementary teaching in the Tucson School System.

The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas and spent Thanksgiving at the bridegroom's parents' home in Long Beach. Plans include permanent residence in this city.

### Tell Betrothal at Home Party

At a party in the home of Mary Stone, 1033 Pacific Ave., friends learned of the engagement of Pearl Hird of Wilmington and Len V. Malthan Jr. of Long Beach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Willhite of Fulton, N. Y., and received her education in Opeehelm, N. Y., and St. Joseph, Mo.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Malthan Sr. of Baltimore, Md. He took his B.E. degree at Johns Hopkins University and his M.E. at the University of Southern California.

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## Greeting Card Tips

On Christmas cards good old Dad's name should head all the rest.

That information is not given just to bolster Pop's pride. It's offered, along with nine other hints for Christmas card etiquette and mailing, to help you make sure your Christmas cards achieve their purpose... a substitute for greetings in person.

The following hints for insuring that Christmas cards show good taste and reach their destinations come from Jerlyn Madison, consumer consultant for Sheaffer Pen Company:

1. Make sure your card is friendly — whether it's engraved or handwritten, a photo of your family or home or a holiday informal.
2. Give it special meaning for relatives and close friends by penning a friendly greeting in your own handwriting, even if your card is printed or engraved.
3. Never sign your first name only. Think of all the Toms and Bettys everyone knows.

4. Sign a husband-wife card Tom and Betty Jones, Betty and Tom Jones, the Tom Jones or Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones. Take your choice.

5. But, when the complete family is listed, Dad's name comes first, followed by the mother's and then the children according to age and regardless of sex.

6. Send cards to husband and wife if you know only one. But, if it's semi-business card, it can be sent to just the husband—unless the wife is your business friend—preferably to the office.

7. Address Christmas card envelopes in handwriting, carefully and legibly. Remember 21 million letters reached Post Office dead letter departments in 1956, the majority during the Christmas season. And use postal zone numbers for large cities.

8. Use a three-cent stamp. Christmas cards deserve first class postage in a sealed envelope.

9. Recheck addresses more than a year old. Use your return address on the envelope to insure the card's return if undeliverable.

10. And most important—get your cards now and mail them before Dec. 15.

### Free Admission

## Venice Truly Is a Dream

By ILKA CHASE

Two cities in which it is impossible to be disappointed are New York and Venice. In New York you expect skyscrapers and there they are, the world's greatest. In Venice, you expect canals and crumbling palaces and you get them. The dream comes true in this improbable, entrancing city.

We arrived by car and the first thing that struck us was the quiet. No honking taxis, no screech of wheels or accelerating speeds, just quiet. The road stops at the quay side, we got out of the car, removed our luggage, bade farewell to Nello, the chauffeur, who had served us faithfully in our tour through the hill towns, loaded our bags into a gondola and took off.

There are motorboats in Venice now and the buses are Vaporetti, ferry boats, which to be sure toot and honk a bit, but there still is a blessed peace.

We arrived about 4 in the afternoon and the sky was overcast but the muted colors were lovely. We had a corner room at our hotel, the Gritti Palace, overlooking the Grand Canal, and that first day very little of the necessary tourist's house-keeping, unpacking, laundry, etc., got done as we spent all our time hanging over the balcony watching the boats go by. The Gritti is a dream, excellent food, excellent service and heavenly beds.

ONE SMALL virtue I did exercise was to write notes to accompany our several letters of introduction which had been given us by our Washington friends, Alice and Leone Monts. With one exception everyone replied with kind invitations to cocktails or dinner.

We felt a little ashamed remembering how often at home a letter of introduction solicits a rather peevish,

"Oh Lord, I suppose we ought to do something about these people—but what?"

It makes all the difference in the world when traveling if one can meet people in their own homes and this was an opportunity we had time and again.

We went to cocktails with the Contessa di Robilant and also with the Prince and Princess Clary in their enormous old palace in which they rent apartments and occupy the top floor themselves. Their fortune in the Sudetenland was expunged by war and two of their three sons were killed, but

they are people of great spirit and vigor.

THE MOST luxurious house we dined in belonged to the Contessa Anna Maria Ciocone, who sent her motorboat to fetch us just as an American hostess might send her car. She gave a dinner party of 10 and I never have seen such flow-ers so beautifully arranged. She had the first lighted fire we had seen since leaving home and it was welcome in the cool evening.

Another charming time was spent with her royal highness, the Princess Aspasia of Greece. She is the mother of Alexandra who is married to ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia whom I met last year in the south of France and was herself married to the King of Greece who died so tragically of a monkey bite in the late '20s. She lives in a tiny house set in the midst of an enchanting garden of nine acres. Nine acres in Venice is practically the King Ranch and with only one gardener to help her the Princess takes care of the entire place herself.

SHE IS A delightful woman and an ardent dog lover. Indeed the royal love of dogs nearly did her in during the war when the British were evacuating Greek royalty from the path of the advancing Germans. Every island they were taking them to was British controlled, with their incomp- prehensible rule of no dogs without six-month quaran-tine. They said that under the circumstances the Prin-cess would have to leave her hound. This she refused flat-ly to do. She preferred Ger-mans to doglessness.

The British gave in at the outposts but when they hit the home port the poor animal went into quarantine. The result could have been foreseen. The dog sickened and, shortly after being re-leased, died. The Princess still thinks of him with sad affection.

## Sisterhood Reading Set

A dramatic reading entitled "My Glorious Brothers," from the works of Howard Fast, will be presented by Mrs. Eugene Tompkin as the high light of the meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel Tuesday at 12:15 in the temple social hall. Also on the program for the day will be an original skit by the Young Matrons group of the sisterhood.

Members are asked to bring their contribution for the Chanukah mart to this meeting. Especially requested are potted plants, gifts, white elephants, aprons, and groceries. The Chanukah mart will be Dec. 8 from noon throughout the afternoon and evening. Luncheon will be served and followed by a special show for the children. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The sisterhood also is plan-ning a New Year's Eve party at the temple which will in-clude dancing to the music of Bob Calloway's orchestra, a buffet dinner and cham-pagne.

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# Clock-Andrews Engagement

The Thanksgiving weekend is bringing special pleasure to the families of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Langford Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Clock, all of Long Beach, for announcement was made Saturday night in Palm Springs of the engagement of Miss Gayle Andrews to Philip Terry Clock. The occasion was also the 21st birthday anniversary of the attractive bride-elect.

The young couple is planning an early spring wedding.



Miss Gayle Andrews

**BOTH MISS ANDREWS** and her fiancé were graduated from Polytechnic High School. She is attending U.C. Berkeley, where she is vice president of her Gamma Phi Beta sorority chapter.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Andrews of Pensacola, Fla. and Mrs. Hartwell Oliver Cook of New Orleans, and the late Mr. Cook.

A **THIRD-generation** Californian, the prospective bridegroom was graduated in June from Stanford University where he received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He will report Dec. 16 as an ensign with the Navy.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Ralph Clock and Mrs. Portia Terry and the late Judge Clock and Dr. Roy A. Terry. The two prominent Long Beach families spent the weekend in Palm Springs and will return here today.

## Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. A social hour at 11:30 a. m. will be followed by a business session and election of officers conducted by Rose Porter.

## Rebekah Lodge

Allyne Anderson, noble grand, will preside at the election of officers when Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 meets Monday at 728 Elm Ave. at 8 p.m.

# Entering Contests Is Mental Stimulant

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-359: Joe B., aged 37, is a war veteran who lost the use of both legs in Korea.

"Dr. Crane, I need some help," Joe's wife began as she nervously twisted her handkerchief, "for Joe is addicted to severe moody spells.

"I love him with all my heart and it almost kills me to see him unhappy.

"We don't lack for money, since he gets a good pension and we own our own home. But Joe needs something to stimulate his imagination.

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And a "sentence" means a series of words with but one "period," so when the rules demand that you complete a sentence in 50 words or less.

# Two Family Fetes Mark Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bradley, 5412 Colorado St., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with two family gatherings. The first, a dinner, was given by their daughter, Mrs. William H. Lackman, 1513 Lurey St., Nov. 24 for the couple and their daughters and families who live in California.

The following Tuesday the Bradleys flew to Colorado Springs to celebrate the occasion on Thanksgiving Day with their two sons and families, and other relatives who live in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley were married on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 1907, in Washington, Kan., where he was employed by the Burlington Railroad. Later they lived for 25 years in Sterling, Colo., then for 10 years in McCook, Neb., before coming to Long Beach when he retired in 1943.

The couple has five children, Mrs. Lackman of Long Beach, Mrs. Paul Neal of Compton, Mrs. Robert Bristow of Hawthorne, Paul Bradley of Colorado Springs and Richard H. Bradley of Fort Morgan, Colo. They also have 10 grandchildren.

**Annual Bazaar**

Members of Kappa Zeta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, are busy preparing for a holiday bazaar to take place Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Mossman, 5419 Pageantry St. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Charley Arnold. Funds will go toward the group's philanthropic project.

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**Dinner Dance**

Coast Guard Wives Club annual holiday dinner dance will take place at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro. For the informal event, members are asked to bring guests. Reservations must be in by Thursday and may be made with committee members Mrs. T. E. Hawkins, R. E. Grover, E. E. Rowland or D. C. Olson.

**Evening Branch**

Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Kelvin, 3925 Olive Ave.

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## The Theatre to Open With Farce, Music

Highlighting the holiday season The Theatre at 2400 Magnolia Ave. opens Friday with a farce touched with warmth and gaiety, "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas," first performed at Notre Dame in 1954 with a cast composed of Sisters and Brothers.

The play deals with the miracle of a convent being deposited with its occupants on the outskirts of Las Vegas and the subsequent havoc wrought not only to that gay city but to its business ventures as well.

A quotation from Catholic News says, "While the play is a farce, the nuns are not farcical characters, nor are they characters of saccharine pietistic tendencies. They are rather the ordinary gracious, efficient American nuns."

BEFORE the two-act play begins, The Theatre will present on its center stage an unusual program titled "Christmas Music from Different Lands." Representative songs of Welsh, Chinese, Italian, English and French origin will be sung by soloists Louis Owens and Walter Eby, and a quartet composed of Ed Cook, Madeline Hathaway, John Sherman and Bunny Gibson. Norma Linberger, pianist, will accompany.

A Negro spiritual and familiar American songs will be included, as will a Christmas story told in dance form

by Roberta Miller. Gerald Brown will narrate the acts.

**CAST BY** Pat Brown, director, in "Seven Nuns" are Vi Coulter, Tommye Black, Esther Drake, Bea Luhane, Catherine Altman, Ruth Gantler and Carol Fondellic as the nuns. Others in prominent roles are Eunice Woodward, Nat Adler, June Watkins, Fre Rog and Elaine Miller, the latter three playing dancing girls who decide to take the veil.

The comedy and the holiday music program will run every Thursday through Sunday during December. Special rates are offered to all church groups of 10 or more. Reservations may be made by calling The Theatre.

## Congo Next on Lecture Film Series

Hal Linker, veteran traveler and film producer, will present the third all-color film lecture of the 1957-58 City College General Adult Division series at five local



Hal Linker

high school auditoriums this week. Subject will be "The Belgian Congo."

Beginning at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium, the program will be repeated at Jordan on Tuesday, Millikan on Wednesday, Poly on Thursday and at Lakewood High auditorium Friday evening. Season tickets at the box office each evening and at all General Adult Division Centers during the week.

LINKER, who currently produces the "Wonders of the World" television show, has made films in 37 countries and island groups around the world and is recognized as one of the nation's foremost film narrators.

"The Belgian Congo" includes sequences on the Mountains of the Moon, a luxury steamboat ride down the Congo River, the duck-lipped "Ubangis" and other tribal groups from the Pygmies to the seven-foot Watusi warriors.

## Art Music Little Theater

In Art Circles

## Exhibits Dot Southland

**By VERA WILLIAMS**  
Independent Press Telegram Art Editor

Following a custom of years, Paul Conner will show his paintings, large-scale desert scenes, in Pacific Coast Club Galleria during December.

This year he has asked a group of artist friends to exhibit with him. They are Cynthia Evans of Santa Ana, Pearl Jones, Margie Cate, Dr. Verne Eastman, Russell Combs, Edith Ellis, Gertrude Johnson and Elvia Astle.

The artists will be honored at a reception, to which the public is invited, from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

**FRAN SOLDINI** will show 16 paintings in the Belmont Shore Branch Library for a month, beginning Dec. 9. She will exhibit next July in the Bret Harte Library.

**ON DISPLAY** is Evelyn Delight Carpenter's ninth one-woman show in the Security First National Bank in the Plaza at Palos Verdes. The exhibit includes many prize-winners. The 15 oils are shown under the direction of the Rembrandt Club of Palos Verdes and may be seen during banking hours until Dec. 20.

## Name Workshop Head

Dr. Gerald Daniel of the activities department of Long Beach City College has been named director of the Singers Workshop of Long Beach, a post he will maintain in addition to his college duties.

Daniel's first pleasant task, currently, will be casting "Kiss Me, Kate," scheduled for April in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

**THE COLE PORTER** success calls for a large cast of singers, dancers and dramatic actors. Auditions for a part in the show and for

**DOROTHY PRIESMEIER** will demonstrate oil painting before the Community Art League Monday evening at 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower. Her paintings will be shown during December in the League headquarters.

Winners of the fall membership show were: watercolors, Edna Padrick, first; Betty Walsh, second; Jean Brass, third; Jean, Brass, Rhea Tate and Nona Taylor, honorable mention. Oils, Betty Hayes, first; Evelyn Carpenter, second; Virginia Beeson, third; Lennie Bryning, Esther Deboe and Ruth Maddock, honorable mention.

During December Edna Padrick's work will be shown in the Bank of America in Bellflower and Jean Brass' work in the Norwalk Women's Club.

**UNIVERSITY OF** Southern California Fine Arts Department Wednesday will open three exhibitions covering several centuries of Japanese culture.

Forty-four prints from the 17th to 20th centuries, including pillar prints, single sheets and triptychs, will be shown in the upstairs gallery. Japanese armor and weapons, representing the 15th to 19th centuries, will be shown in the downstairs gallery. The

Fisher Gallery will show Oriental theatrical masks. The exhibition will be displayed through Jan. 6.

**MORE THAN** 100 drawings of the Bolognese School, 16th to 18th century, including works by Carracci, Guido Reni, Domenichino and Guerino, will be shown through Dec. 22 in the County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The museum also is showing contemporary Bay Area figurative painting, works by Bischoff, Brooks, Brown, Diebenkorn, Downs, McGraw, Park, Qualters, Snelgrove, Villierme, Weeks and Wanner. It also shows 25 wood engravings by Misch Kohn. English costumes of the Georgian period, including a costume worn by Queen Victoria, are shown in the costume gallery of the museum.

**JOHN LINCOLN**, 25, Long Beach State College art major will have a one-man show of drawings, mostly line drawings, during December in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave. Lincoln sketched Sarah Churchill in Malibu last summer, and she bought the sketches. Four of his sketches are included in a collection owned by Dr. Nicholas Lechendahl of Amsterdam.



Dr. Gerald Daniel

## NLB Art Show Awards Ribbons

Exhibitors in the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club fifth annual art exhibit in North Long Beach Public Library received praise for paintings viewed by the public.

Ribbon awards presented the winning artists, by popular vote are: professional winners, "Homestead in Wyoming," Geoffrey Holt, first; "Approaching Storm," P. Eikland, second; "Seascape," Evelyn Carpenter, third; "Desert in Bloom," Geoffrey Holt, honorable mention.

Amateur winners, "Three Graces," Berdell Hendricks, first; "Jingle Bells," Jeanne Johnson, second; "Orange County Park," Alma Kennedy, third; "Fiesta," Doris Noble, honorable mention.

## Pianist Tours

The French concert pianist Robert Casadesu, who has just completed recordings, with Zino Francescatti, for a projected complete cycle of Beethoven violin and piano sonatas, is on a transcontinental tour extending through mid-December.

## BORROWS PAINTING

Instituting the "art loan" policy at the Museum of Art, Mrs. Frank Christensen, 435 Ultimo Ave., borrows "Facades," an oil painting by Nels Y. Nelson from J. Patrick MacLean, educational curator at the Museum.—(Staff photo.)



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## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Many are the Thanksgivings that have come and gone since that memorable one so long ago. But never does a Thanksgiving come round that I do not offer a prayer of gratitude for what happened that day.

After graduating from high school I continued my vocal studies in Boston. One day during a lesson a knock came at the door. I had been singing, the Flower Duet from Madame Butterfly with a splendid contralto, a young woman of my own age. My teacher knew the visitor. He was Carl White of the White Entertainment Bureau of Boston. "These are two beautiful voices," he said. "I have been listening outside." Then he proposed that we come under his management and tour the country with a very fine elocutionist, also a young woman, but with much more experience than we. My father was opposed to the idea, but when my teacher visited our home he convinced him that if I were going to be an opera singer, this experience would be invaluable. And so it proved.

**THUS, THE** College Girls Trio was formed and we set out on a six months tour, beginning in Maine and ending in Panama. We sang operatic arias and duets, love songs and ballads and our handsome elocutionist entertained with serious and humorous readings.

We were really a great success—at least in the small towns we played.

**BUT, IT HAD** its highlights, too. It was wonderful standing on the platform of the University of Carlisle in Pennsylvania where we were the only blonds in an entire audience of black-haired Indians.

Thanksgiving night we were in Enid, Okla. The church where we were to perform lay some miles outside the city. Somewhat agast at the transportation provided (a surrey and two horses with a young boy driver), we three, seasoned by now to the exigencies of

the road, took it all in fun. The concert went very well—the auditorium was packed, and we were served a delectable supper after the concert.

At midnight we started back in our concert gowns. The stars had gone out, it was very dark and we were tired. Suddenly the horses stopped short and could not be made to move. I got out, and there, not two feet away the bridge had been washed out and the swirling water was all about us.

**THE BOY**, in trying to back out, turned over the carriage. He captured the terrified horses and three terrified girls in silver slippers and concert gowns, and we walked behind him over stubble fields and rocky roads with only the city lights on the far horizon to

guide us.

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## Schoenfeld Trio Here in Chamber Music Concert

The Schoenfeld Trio will be heard Friday in the fifth chamber music concert presented in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The program, starting at 8 p.m., will feature music by Haydn, A. Casella and Brahms.

The players, Alice Schoenfeld, violin; Elenore Schoenfeld, cello; and Siegfried Schultz, piano; are known for their solo and chamber music performances. They have played together for the past five years, and are recognized by American critics as a leading trio for an extensive repertoire which includes classical, romantic and contemporary music.

Alice Schoenfeld, a child prodigy, made her first concert tour at the age of 5. She and Elenore Schoenfeld, natives of Yugoslavia, were presented as soloists with leading European philharmonic orchestras in Prague, Munich, Bayreuth, Warsaw, Luxembourg and other great European musical centers. Schultz has performed as soloist with the Vienna, Berlin, Helsingfors, and Prague Philharmonic orchestras. He started his career touring with the brilliant violinist, Bronislaw Huberman.

Selections Friday will include Haydn, "Trio in G Major"; A. Casella, "Sicilian e Burlesca," composed in 1914; and Brahms, "Trio in C Major, Op. 87." The concert is free to the public.

## Foundation Grants Dali Art Award

An award of \$5,000 to Spanish painter Salvador Dali has been announced by the Huntington Hartford Foundation, Pacific Fallsides. In announcing this largest single cash gift yet bestowed by the Foundation, Huntington Hartford paid tribute to Dali's "long, distinguished and dynamic career as a painter, the vitalizing contribution he has made to the art, thought and culture of his generation, the originality of his approach to his medium and his masterful technique."

The Huntington Hartford Foundation awards, established four years ago to honor distinguished leaders in the fields of painting, sculpture, literature and music, include the cash prize and an invitation to the award winner and his wife to spend six months at the Foundation.

The unique art colony, headed by director Dr. John Vincent, was organized seven years ago by philanthropist Hartford as a retreat where artists are invited as guests for periods as long as four months to work on creative projects without interference or interruption. The Foundation already has granted more than 200 residence fellowships.

## Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

- Dec. 2  
4:30 First Season Silver Medalists.  
5:30 First Season Gold Medalists.  
8:30 Second Season Bronze Medalists.
- Dec. 3  
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood. "Holiday Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert D. Healey; chairman, Mrs. Edwin Foster.
- 6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood. "Holiday Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. A. L. Bigelow; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stiles.
- 8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood. "Holiday Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. W. Sandoz; chairman, Mrs. George W. Stiemmer.
- Dec. 4  
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Shrimp Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Lewis Shinn; chairman, Mrs. Archie Ames.
- 6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Shrimp Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Misses Nelson Thomas, Henry Wiggins; chairman, Mrs. Harry Yanover.
- 8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Shrimp Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas Kirk; chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Plitzner.
- Dec. 6  
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs. "Holiday Whirl," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Charles Solmet; chairman, Mrs. Henry V. Solmet.
- 6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs. "Santa's Shuttle," late dress. Patroness, Mrs. Albert F. Fierst; chairman, Mrs. Robert Marlow.
- 8:00 Junior Dons and Debs. "Christmas Whirl," party dress. Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Eckman.
- Dec. 8  
4:30 Junior Capers. "Christmas Capers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Wilbur Niles; chairman, Mrs. C. B. Brothers.
- 6:15 Sophomore Capers. "Christmas Capers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. W. F. George; chairman, Mrs. Carl W. Darrow.
- 8:00 Senior Capers. "Christmas Capers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. L. W. Berry; chairman, Mrs. Owen J. Vandewater.
- 2:00 Chaps & Chix. "Santa's Sashay," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. C. M. Tompkins; chairman, Mrs. Thomas D. Hall.
- 3:45 Silks n' Spurs. "Santa Claus Swing," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Fred Longers; chairman, Mrs. Walter Wilson; chairman, Mrs. Frederick H. Shaffer.
- 5:30 Lads and Lads. "Christmas a White," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Dick Benloff; chairman, Mrs. Ray Donnelly.
- 7:30 Ironsides. "Christmas Dance," formal dinner dance. Committee, Bill Smith, Carolyn Abadie, Robert Jordan, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth J. Salento.

Calendar for Naples School of Music, 3612 E. 2nd St.:

- Dec. 6  
5:00 "Guys and Dolls" short dress. "Peanut Brittle Bounce." Hostesses, Mrs. Geo. T. Snyder and Douglas Williams.
- 7:00 "Rosalinda," party dress. "Holiday France." Hostesses, Misses S. B. Fuhrberg and J. J. Thomas.
- Twenty-four dancers from the Long Beach Arthur Murray Dance Studio will demonstrate their ability at the Arthur Murray Medal Ball Sunday night at Hollywood Palladium. More than 200 medalists from over the Southland will be in attendance at this annual event. Students had to pass competitive tests to earn a place on the program.

## Kitchener Meeting

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Guild Room, St. Luke's Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. After a brief business session members and friends will be entertained at a Christmas tea.



## VOICE LEADER

Royal Stanton directs the LBCC Schola Cantorum in the choral part of the magnificent Honegger oratorio, "King David," tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the college auditorium. Long Beach Symphony, conducted by Lauris Jones, will perform the challenging orchestral score. Tickets will be available at the box office.

## Phi Beta Party

Phi Beta, national women's professional fraternity of music and speech, will have its Christmas party at Soroptimist House, Long Beach State College campus, Saturday. The program will include a reading by Dorothy Miller and musical numbers by active chapter members. This will be a joint meeting of Alpha Kappa and Pi Omega.

# Ebell Sets Puppets, Bazaar

All the glamor and gaiety of a Broadway stage opening will be presented at Ebell of Long Beach on Monday afternoon by means of puppets. The "cast of hundreds" will be manipulated by Daniel Llords, a young man who has taken a European art, added the technical brilliance of the American showman and has produced a unique marionette theater for adults.

The little people and their antics are splendid vehicles

## Silversmith to Lecture

"The Craftsman in a Machine Age" is the topic of an art lecture to be presented by the City College General Adult Division Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 502 of the Lakewood Campus Art Bldg. The public is invited.

Speaker will be Hudson Roysner, associate professor of art at Los Angeles State College, and a noted silversmith and industrial designer.

Since 1951 Roysner has specialized in design and fabrication of ecclesiastical silver and ceremonial pieces. His work has been exhibited widely in this country and abroad and has won many art awards.

for their master's many talents as singer, actor, playwright, choreographer, designer and director. The puppet show will be presented at 1:30 p.m. on a 12-foot stage of special design, complete with trap door, revolving floor and special effects, such as rain, bubbles, electrical skyrockets and lighted chandeliers.

Llords, in addition to mastering many types of voices, can also give his puppet revue in five languages. He has appeared on television, radio and motion pictures.

Each performer in the miniature extravaganza has been constructed by Llords. At least 100 puppets appear on stage in each performance. Over a mile of black thread is used to give life to the little people and to create a veritable world on a string.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman, will introduce the puppeteer.

Group X, Mrs. William Sanson, chairman, will serve the noon luncheon. Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, president, will lead the business meeting.

Ebell Festival  
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Llords' puppets will continue through the week for Ebell, for on Friday the clubwomen will conduct their annual Christmas festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the clubhouse.

All day, as visitors and club members arrive at the bazaar, orange bread and tea will be served by Mrs. Charles Knoblock and her committee, Mrs. John R. Dalton and assistants will serve brunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

For those capable of quick decisions at the booths there will be card playing in the lounge. Mrs. Henry Lamb heads the card committee.

AMONG the items offered and the committee chairmen are aprons, Mrs. B. Earle Brickey; children's clothes, Mrs. O. E. Schaumburg; miscellaneous, Mrs. Warren Windham and Mrs. F. W. Watson; parcel post department, Mrs. B. J. Quinn; baked foods, cards and wrappings, Mrs. Russell M. Brougher; jeweled boxes and gifts, Mrs. John E. Searles; white elephants, collets and apels, Mrs. Arson Murphy.

Ebell Juniors will offer "pasty face clowns." Other booths will be candy, Mrs.

L. L. Zierott; Christmas cookies, Mrs. Harold Montgomery; Christmas fruit cakes, Mrs. Sanford O'Neil; pies and cakes, Mrs. Vern Wright and Mrs. Robert Peck.

Chairman of the ways and means event is Mrs. James A. Worsham, assisted by Mrs. Frank J. Halicus and the group chairman.

## Monday Program

Traditionally holiday observances of many lands will be presented during the program on Monday of Council 1, International Toastmistress Clubs at 7 p.m. in Huntington Beach clubhouse.

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Among Career Women

Dentists Have Party, Credit Club Elects

By ANNE GILCHRIST  
Fun—and fun only—is the object of Harbor District Dental Assistants' contribution to their annual Doctor's Night party at the Petroleum Club next Saturday, which will feature a "Galaxy of Stars" theme.  
The evening will be devoted to buffet supper, dancing and a floor show of specialty numbers to be provided by dental assistants themselves. Participating will be Whittier society members; Betty Lasker, Jean Raggio, Betty Harris and Isabell Ifall. Traveling from Santa Ana to make Orange County Dental Assistants' contribution will be Clara Moore. Local chapter members, now involved in rehearsals, are Betty White, Christine Meyers, Donna Wood, Alpha Cook and Eva Miner. One skit, "I'm Not Purty but I'm Faithful," is reported to be a rollicking expose of assistants and their "typical" office procedure.  
Musical entertainment will be provided by dentist musicians Drs. Frank Blair, Chester Moore, Larry Kaylor,



**'...BUT FAITHFUL'**  
Pictorial charade of one of the zany skills to be presented by Harbor District Dental Assistants at their annual Doctors' Night next Saturday at the University Club, "I'm Not Purty but I'm Faithful," is posed by President Harriet Beadle, Chesna Duis (how faithful can she get?) and Dr. Frank Blair. Details in Career Women's column.—(Staff photo)

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Philip Erdahl, Robert Simpson and John McVeigh.  
Christine Meyers is in charge of decorations for the gala party. Harriet Beadle, president, will welcome the evening's guests.

**Credit Women**  
One of clubdom's most important dates, annual installation of officers, was observed by the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Long Beach recently at the University Club.  
Installed as president for the ensuing year was Dorothea Hilliard (Glen E. Thomas Co.) who accepted the club's top post under direction of Connie Brown (Dobyns' Footwear), installing officer and a long-time member of the club.

Others seated with Mrs. Hilliard were Marie White (Buffums'), vice president; Helen Powell (Buffums'), secretary; Eleanor Williams (Walker's), treasurer; and as junior past president, Mary Dorgan (Bank of America, Lakewood Village branch).  
Honored guest of the evening was Dolores Harris,

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Shunned by 'Man's Man'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
My husband is a man's man. He likes to be with men and do what men do. He likes to bowl. I asked him if I could go with him sometimes and let him teach me how. He says the men he bowls with don't take their wives and he wouldn't want them to think he has to drag his along.  
If I suggest we get a few couples together sometime and go bowling, he suddenly doesn't feel like bowling that week.  
He goes motor-boating with some single friends of his. He says if I went along, I would be the only woman and they would all feel uncomfortable. He says that when men are alone, they talk different and have more fun.  
He goes to a bar one night a week with a bunch of guys. I tell him I'm afraid drinking will become a habit with him. He says it is "all very innocent" and that they just "sit around and talk men's talk." When I worry about his driving home after drinking, he

says I don't have any confidence in his driving.  
I always thought I was fun to be with. I'm attractive, have a pleasant personality, keep a nice house, have two lovely daughters, I don't nag nor complain, and I love my husband with all my heart. (He knows it and is inclined to take me pretty much for granted.)  
Molly, he tells me to go out anytime I want, where I want, and with whom. I've tried going out with girl friends but it's just no fun.  
So what now?  
HELPLESS.

**To Elect Staff**  
Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, DUV, will be called to order by Mrs. Harry Tallman, president, Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Election of officers for 1958 will be the main order of business.  
Tent members adopted a family of seven for Thanksgiving, providing many staples for the weekend as well.

**Gift Exchange**  
A gift exchange will follow the Wednesday evening meeting of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 in Machinist's Hall.

president of District 11, CWBC.

It was announced that the club would have its annual Christmas party on Dec. 11 at the University Club.

**Soroptimist Bazaar**  
This afternoon from 2 until 6 p.m., members of Lakewood Atlantic Soroptimist Club will present a holiday bazaar and cocktail party at the home of Mrs. A. A. Hunter, 101 W. Market St. Members and their guests will find Christmas shopping made easy as they select from a large assortment of hand made gifts and baked goods (including the club's famous fruit cake) and visit over a glass of holiday cheer. Mrs. Gladys Morgan is chairman of today's festive ways and means affair.

Widows Club

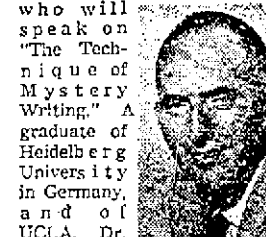
Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday noon in Linden hall for a turkey dinner and gift exchange.

Dr. Howard to Address Writers Club

Long Beach Writers Club will meet for a Christmas luncheon at noon Dec. 11 in Assistance League Clubhouse, announces Mrs. Don Billings, president.

Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin, program chairman, will introduce Dr. James A. Howard who will speak on "The Technique of Mystery Writing." A graduate of Heidelberg University in Germany, and of UCLA, Dr. Howard is research director for the Community Rehabilitation Industries of Long Beach which concentrates on vocational opportunities for hemiplegics.

In addition, Mrs. Ada Lyon of the Long Beach Story League will entertain with a selection of stories.  
Committee members planning the luncheon and program are Miss Helen Johnson, Mrs. Mary Schauburg, Mrs. Betty Washlake, Miss Nelle Stauss and Mrs. June Harrison. Reservations may be made until Dec. 7.



Song, Dance Revue on Civic Show

"The Younger Set," singing and dancing artists from the Granger Dancing Academy of Long Beach will present an hour song and dance revue on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8:00 p.m.

A Christmas sequence will be presented in which thirty-five children take part. Featured in the show will be: 5-year-old Vicki Pope in "Egyptian Ella," 4-year-old Vicki Covert in "Little Bo Peep," Janice Bolla, Ricky Hopkins in "Yes Sir That's My Baby," a group of oldsters in "Grandma's Kitchen Band" and Sandy Hurst, Gayle Lane, S. D. Lecker and Steven Glick in "Pretty Baby." These featured acts will also appear at the Wilshire Ebell Theater in December for the Paramount Studios Christmas Party.

Miss Ann Livingston will be the Mistress of Ceremonies for this holiday revue, with Naomi Parker at the piano and A. Edwards playing the drums.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. conducted by Bill Boyd with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time square dancing to the music of the Tye Orchestra will follow the stage program. Allen Wilson will be the caller.

Mae Mathers, director of the Community program, invites everyone to attend this free civic program.

Holiday Dance

Auxiliary to Long Beach Osteopathic Society will have a Christmas dance Saturday at Virginia Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., to be followed by dinner and dancing to Sammy Stone's Orchestra.

War Mothers

Meeting Monday at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. will be Chapter 5, American War Mothers.

Change of Date

Woman's City Club bazaar will take place Saturday at the clubhouse instead of Sunday as previously announced.

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#### LBSC FACULTY WIVES TO ENTERTAIN

A holiday tea honoring new members of Long Beach State College Faculty Wives is being planned by committee members, from left, Mmes. Leonard Towner, Thomas Macfarlane, Austen Reep and Robert Hage. They are inspecting some of the "do-it-yourself" Christmas decorations and ornaments which will be on display during the hours of 2 to 4 Saturday afternoon at the Soroptimist House on the campus. Other guests will be the club's board members.

## Tuesday Dinner Will Precede AAUW Holiday Program

Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women will combine their Christmas meeting with a dinner at Women's City Club house Tuesday at 5:30 p. m.

The arts study group, under the leadership of Mrs. Glenn A. Wintemute, has been busy planning a delightful program entitled "Musical Christmas Cards." Mrs. Eldor Sagehorn will narrate by reiterating ageless holiday settings and customs as corresponding tableaux appear in a large gold frame on the stage. Members of the choral group, under the direction of Mrs. James Hanson who is chairman of the music section, will sing traditional Christmas hymns and songs.

Mrs. Ernest Marr, chairman of the creative arts section, and her committee have painted the colorful settings to be used. Mrs. Edwin Ripperdan and Mrs. Robert Monroe, co-chairmen of the drama section, have arranged for the delightful tableaux, which will feature the following members: Mmes. Harvey

Babbush, Carol Dunleane, Jack C. Carlson, F. H. Courtney Jr., V. Allen Gaskill, Sid-

ney Glasser, Willis Kerr, Duane Kuster, Barbara Reynales, and Misses Beverly

Melone and Marian Tripeny.

**WORKING BEHIND THE SCENES**, under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Marr, will be Mmes. Clayton Christensen, M. Color, Louis Churchill, Noel Caldiera, Ronald Freeman, Fay Goetz, Edward Hemmerling, Ahearn Hanson, R. L. Kaye, Robert Kripp, Robert Lindgren, John F. McGrane, Alfred Munson, C. Lee Vickers, Claire Van Emmon, Robert Wallace, Stanley Weaver, Evelyn Wild, and Miss Dorothy Linman.

Members of the choral



#### CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

Christmas traditions will be beautifully depicted in AAUW's "Musical Christmas Cards" program Tuesday at Women's City Clubhouse. Looking over the program are Mrs. Robert Monroe (standing), drama co-chairman; and, seated (from left), Mmes. Ernest Marr, creative arts chairman; James Hanson, music chairman; and Glenn Wintemute, arts study group chairman. —(Staff photo.)



#### SANTA AND FRIENDS

Santa Claus and friends, from left, G. Bernadette Kopka, Hazel (Rusty) Speers and Jan Martin, all members of the Women's Committee, American Institute of Banking, have a cozy get-together to complete plans for women's annual Christmas dance next Sunday. Details in accompanying story.

## Banking Women Set Candy Cane Capers

Candy Cane Capers will be the theme for this year's Christmas dinner dance, presented annually by the Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking for banking personnel of this area.

The party will take place next Sunday in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel according to Miss Hazel ("Rusty") Speers, chairman of the women's group. Music for dancing will be provided by Gil Whited and his orchestra.

Decorations for the merry night have been made by Jan Martin, social chairman, and her committee and will feature not only dozens of candy canes but Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Christmas lights and other traditional decorations. Invitations to bankers and their guests have been issued by Mrs. Joy Decker, vice chairman. Honored guest of the night will be George Clark of Los Angeles, president of the National Institute of Banking, and Mrs. Clark.

#### Our Children

## Tots All Pick Heroes, Be Sure They're Good

By ANGELO PATRI

Youth is the time when all life is wonderful and one person of all on earth is most wonderful of all. Boys and girls in their early teens, sometimes even late ones, elect to adore a hero or heroine. This election of a person whose life, whose words, whose personal appearance and attributes attract a youthful adorer can and often does, become a great influence on his character, ambitions and his immediate conduct. This, often, to the dismay of parents and to the amusement of the on-lookers.

To the young person there is nothing humorous in the situations. He sees in his hero the image of himself set in high place, admired by the world. He sees himself as he would have others see him and is quite oblivious to any incongruity in the situation.

**WHEN THIS** hero is a fine human being this is all to the good. At this stage of development the young person is reaching out toward the life apart from his family. He is likely to be critical of those closest to him and to feel that he is misunderstood belittled and kept under control as a child when he is really (to himself) a mature, able grownup person very like his hero. There is very little difference between boys and girls in this. If any, the girls take it more seriously.

As this phase of growth is as certain to appear as it is to vanish when the need is past, we should plan a bit to meet it because the choice of the hero is highly important to the child's development in terms of character and conduct for the next two or three years. When the hero is an acceptable character all is well. If not—

The stage and screen are first influences here. The young people are likely to elect a hero from a dramatic show. When he is a Will Rogers we can sit back and relax for he was a wise and wholesome human being. His rope was a stage property but his kindly humorous philosophy was that of a fine man. The host of young rope tossers who followed his pattern could be but the better for his influence.

**LESS OFTEN** the hero is elected from a good character in a book, or one not so good, according to strict standards. A football hero who saves the honor of the school as the last whistle is about to blow, the Ugly Duckling girl who, in time of crisis displays not only talent but great spiritual beauty, can become patterns of life for some time to come.

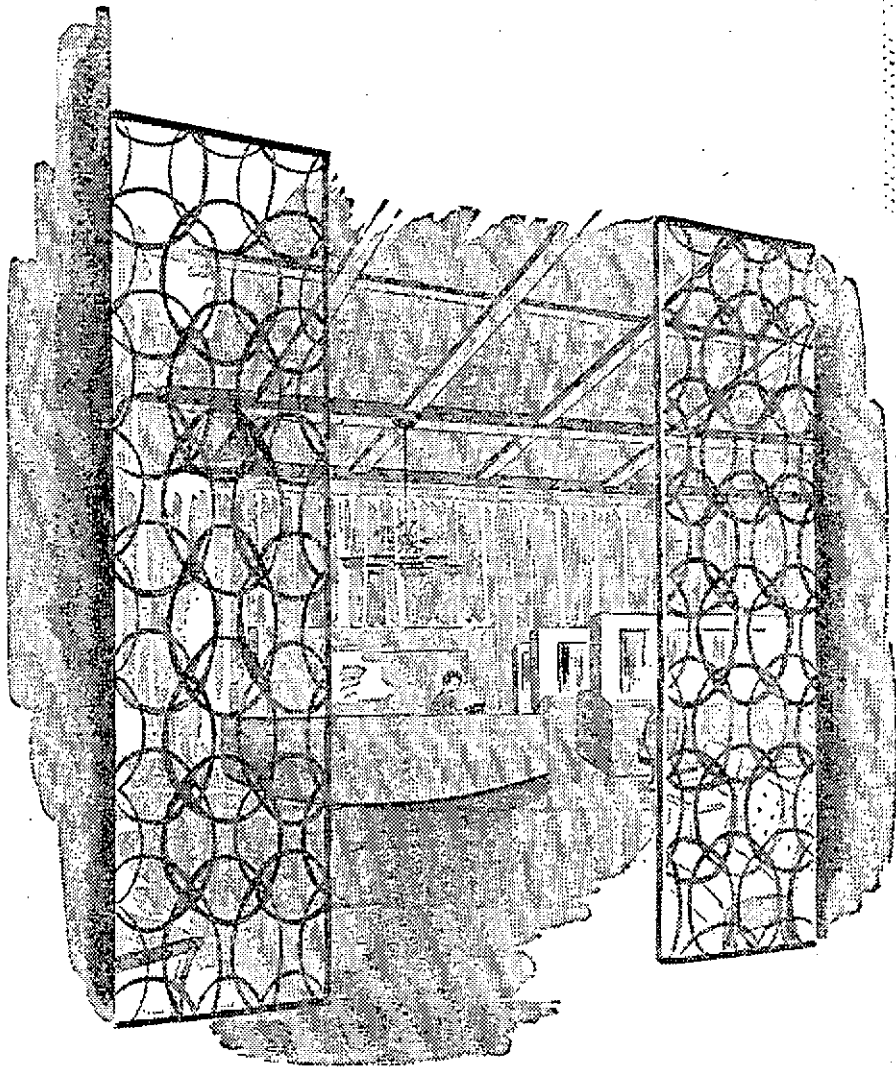
A discreet eye fixed on the shows, the books, the people with whom a child is in daily contact will help greatly in this situation.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

#### Degree of Honor Lodge to Elect

Election of officers and initiation of new members will highlight the meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. of Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108. Nellie Lloyd will preside at the gathering in Machinist's Hall and will entertain her officers after the meeting.

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**SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS**  
**'Alf!' They Cried; So  
Time for a Change!**

By TED KREC

It's always hard to take leave of an old friend. That task came to me this week, and I still haven't recovered as somehow it just doesn't seem real.

After six years of service, my faithful trench coat is headed for that Great Clothes Closet in the Sky. This was no small decision—it had its roots several years ago; but let me tell you the story.

Back in the dim past, when I was a young lad about to enter college, I became enamored of the trench coat, for it gave one such a manly, broad-shouldered figure—and I was a beanpole six feet tall, tipping the scales at 138 pounds!

In the cold Philadelphia winters, I shunned heavier, straight-line coats which would have been much warmer, and stuck with my trench coat. I might have been cold, but I sure looked good!

Mind you, this was years before the appearance of Jerome Thor and television, too, for that matter. I'll never forgive Jerome Thor, for with his swashbuckling manner on the TV show, "Foreign Intrigue," he carried the humble trench coat to dizzying heights.

ABOUT THIS time, six years ago, my wife asked me what I wanted for Christmas. Without hesitation I replied: "A new trench coat!"

Well, she bought it for me and it was a dandy. This was a trench coat to end all trench coats. It had straps on the shoulders, wide, flaring lapels, straps on the cuffs and a broad belt and buckle. Even I, usually a modest chap, felt that it gave me the true look of a man of mystery. By looking at me people could TELL I was either a newspaperman or an FBI operative.

But then things began to change. My fair-weather friends at the paper began to accuse ME of aping Jerome Thor (that upstart)! As I said—things began to change, and most of the change was in my appearance.

Over the years I had crept up steadily from my 138 pounds to a substantial 210. And although the trench coat was straining a bit (particularly the belt), it still made me look mysterious, I thought.

This illusion was shattered one chilly morning when I walked in to work and the managing editor curled across the newsroom: "Here comes Alfred Hitchcock!"

With this, my world crumbled. I have nothing against portly Alf, he's a good film director. But everyone knows a fat man usually is regarded as cheerful and happy, not mysterious.

So, this week, my faithful trench coat was put aside. The wide, flaring lapels are curled and wilted a bit now,

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**Days of Forty-Niners**  
**LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS**  
—by PLACER MINER—

In keeping with the hash which will probably form the major item of diet following the Thanksgiving turkey, events at Long Beach State College in the week ahead are a mixture of odds and ends.

Had a call from Sigma Chi Nu, Nurses' Fraternity, advising us of their Christmas cake project. Delicious two-pound fruit cakes, chock full of pecans, delightfully packaged ready for mailing, can be purchased from any Sigma Chi Nu member or at the Health Center. Proceeds from the sales will go to the group's scholarship and welfare fund.

TUESDAY NOON it's a solid beat in the Little Theater as the LBSC Dance Band makes its first campus appearance of the year.

Wednesday evening, athletes will be in the spotlight when the annual fall sports awards banquet takes place at 7:30 in the cafeteria. Ninety members of the football, water polo, and cross-country teams will form the nucleus of the 125 persons expected.

Thursday marks a chance to do some Christmas shopping early when the Art Club and the Art Department combine to hold the traditional art auction. A wide variety of student and faculty creations go under the auctioneer's gavel during the sale in Room 101 of the Fine Arts building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THAT SAME NIGHT, it's the Sociology Club presenting Dr. Richard H. Wilde speaking on the subject, "History and Science." All interested students and guests are invited. The time: 7 p.m.; the place: Soroptimist House. Refreshments will be served.

Two events are on tap Friday night. One is the Califias (Women's Service Honorary) sponsored "Can-Can Dance" in the gym. Admission to this record-music affair will be one can of food. George Gunderson, Califias presy, is in charge of the project which sees the food accumulated donated to community welfare.

The other activity for Friday will find Alpha Kappa Psi hosting fellow members from the USC, UCLA and LA State chapters at the annual Winter Informal in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

True to their tradition of doing things in a big way, this professional fraternity in commerce and business administration looks for a crowd of 800-1,000 persons. Roger Bacon's orchestra will play.

PUTTING THE STOPPER on the week's activities is Omega Alpha Delta, Women's Professional Sorority, as members gather for the Christmas gift exchange at the Captain's Inn on the Long Beach Marina. More than 85 women are expected. Sara Jo Goddard is chairman and promises, "good food and good conversation."

While all these things are happening, basketball gets under way as the LBSC squad plays three games in the Redlands tournament. For the benefit of our readers who don't make it to the sports section, the current squad is reputed to have a "new look" and shapes up as the best in the school's history. We wish them luck.

And before closing, a welcome to Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity. The newest of the groups at State, Phi Epsilon Kappa was one week old last night. Gene Stemm is president.

man said: "Here's a style that's ALWAYS popular."

It was a trench coat. There were straps on the shoulders and it had wide, flaring lapels. The cuffs, also, were strapped and it had a broad belt and buckle.

But, sadly, I shook my head; reluctantly I turned away—actually saying goodbye to the past while I looked forward, into the future, peering more intently into the racks of stylish stouts.

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Mrs. G. F. Cottle and Mrs. J. L. Barnes, co-chairmen of the annual event, will present names of two needy service families that the club will furnish with Christmas dinner, gifts and clothing.

MRS. LEWIS DORGAN, 4200 Linden Ave., will accept reservations until noon Dec. 9. Many out-of-town guests are expected to attend and

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Sandwiches that have been frozen tend to be soggy. But there is a way to avoid this. Spread both slices of bread with butter or margarine before freezing.

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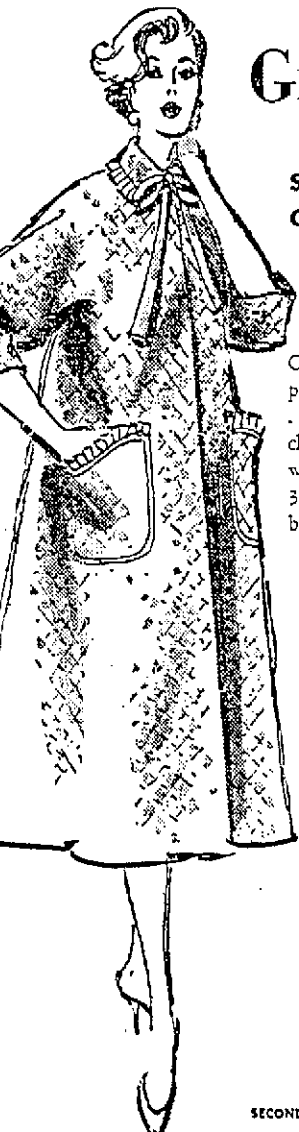
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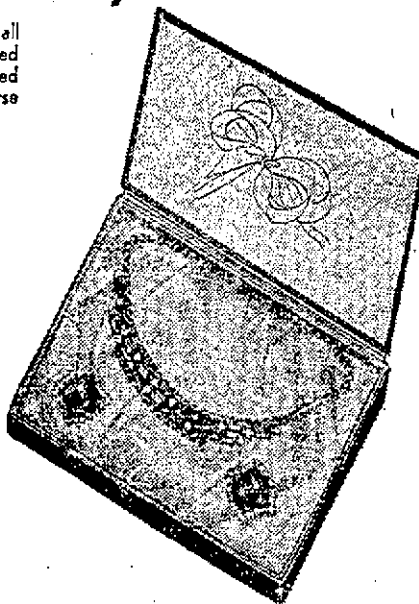
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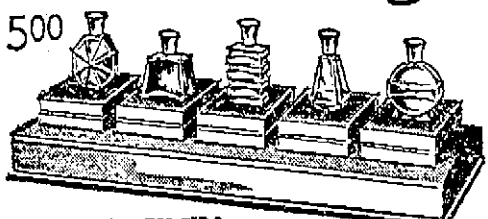


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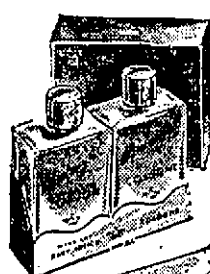


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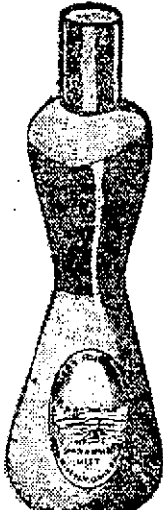


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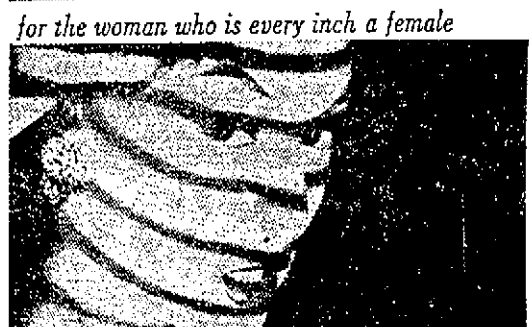


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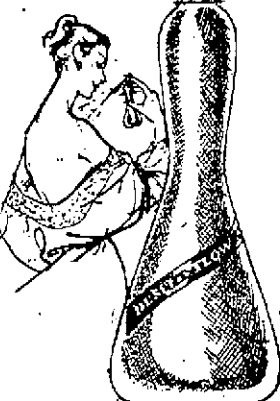
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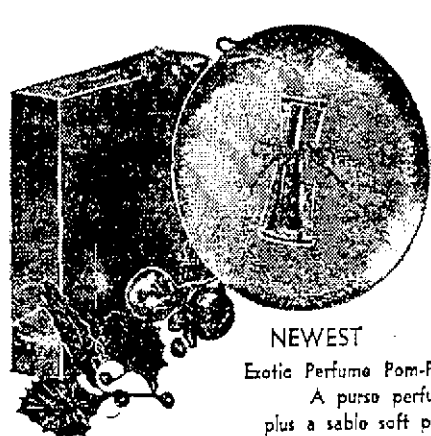
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### Chef of the Week

## Dr. Brantingham Has 'Night Out' Recipe

BY MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Home Economics Editor

Today's Chef of the Week, Dr. C. R. Brantingham, podiatrist, has two monikers. Those who knew him BBC (Before City College) call him "Ross"—his ACC acquaintances, call him "Charley." He's every inch a native, too. He was born in Seaside Hospital (the old wing), his family landing in Long Beach just in time for him to arrive.

Brantingham, quite naturally, attended Long Beach schools; but it was while at City College that his vocation was predetermined. A victim of foot trouble, he appreciated the importance of physical assistance, so he enrolled in the California College of Chiropractic in San Francisco. With his degree intact, he opened offices in the Security Building in 1939, where he still practices. (Note: within the past year, the term "chiropractic" has been changed to "podiatry.")

That he uses his head as well as his feet became very evident during World War II. He spent about two-thirds of his "hitch" training Waves. Having become enamored of this branch of the service at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he continued to Hunter College, in the Bronx, N.Y. He progressed from a lieutenant to a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

A natural leader, Brantingham has presided over and guided the destinies of many and sundry organizations. The following are but a few: Long Beach Council of Service Clubs, Long Beach Exchange Club, Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club, Reserve Officers' Assn., and Business Men's Assn. Then—if YOU'RE not completely done out—he presently presides the Executive Council, National Association of American Podiatrists. He also is a member of the Pacific Coast Club.

His hobbies revolve mostly around his own four sons aged 14, 11, 8 and 6, and some unmet nephews and nieces. Mrs. Brantingham's many hobbies consume much of his interest, also.

When it comes to cooking, though, he takes the prize for both brevity and cleverness

of recipe. He's dubbed it "Mother's Night Out."

#### MOTHER'S NIGHT OUT

Melt ¼ to ½ cube margarine in skillet.

Brown 6 one-fourth-inch thick slices of ham in margarine.

Add 1 can peas (including liquid)

Add 1 can potatoes (drained)

Simmer 10 to 15 minutes.

Presto! a one dish meal that men love.

Oswald Jacoby

## No Luck, but Makes Slam

The unlucky expert blocked my path. "Don't dodge!" he smiled. "I finally made a hand in spite of everything."

I was trapped and said, "Shoot." Here is his triumphant tale in his own words.

"When my partner jumped me to four spades I would have bid seven if I weren't the unluckiest player in the world. As it was I checked for kings and when he denied holding the one I missed I settled for the small slam.

"Dumny came down and I saw that my luck was still horrible. Three hearts opposite by ace-king-queen, the useless doubleton queen-jack of diamonds opposite by doubleton ace-king and three little clubs opposite by ace-ten-nine. It looked as if I were a goner as usual but there was one slight chance and I took it.

"My first play was the ace of clubs. East recognized what I was up to and desperately dropped his king but nothing could save him. I drew trumps, cashed all my red cards and led the ten of clubs. If West went up with the queen he would drop East's jack and establish my nine. If he ducked, East would win the jack but would have to lead a red card whereupon I would ruff in one hand and discard from the other. Nice?"

"Very nice," I said. "It is

### School Menus

## Variety of Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Dec. 2-8:

**MONDAY:** Hot dog, buttered green beans, peach half, graham cracker and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, chopped spinach, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, carrot sticks, peanuts, ½ egg salad sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Beef patty on bun, whole kernel corn, cherry sauce, cheese slice and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked filet of haddock, buttered french carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

#### JR. AND SENIOR HIGH

**MONDAY:** Spaghetti with franks, buttered green beans, peach half, toasted French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Cheese top burger, garden greens with egg garnish, cherry shortcake and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup supreme and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, buttered corn, fruit gelatin salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Cheese enchiladas, or baked haddock, garden peas, tropical fruit salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

### Art Museum Calendar

**TODAY**  
Opening Exhibit: ART LOAN—32 paintings from the museum collection available to the public through December.

Continuing Exhibit: 102 M-REBRANT: 1870-1900, prints from the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts—10 Dec. 3; Gallery 2nd floor, 2 p.m., "Rembrandt and his Pupils."

**THURSDAY**  
Closing Exhibit: REMBRANT ETCHINGS.

**FRIDAY**  
Concert, 8 p.m., Schoenfeld Trio.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 8**  
Opening Exhibit: ORIGINAL PAINTINGS FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS—Material relating to printing processes from California Art Institute—20 Dec. 20. Religious PRINTS—Five centuries from Durer to Houshiel lent by George Hens—10 Dec. 20. Paintings by Lucille Brown Green—10 Dec. 20. TWO-TEW: JAVIER OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE—From the Fine Arts Department, International Business Machines Corp.

Long Beach Museum of Art, 3300 E. Ocean Blvd. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

also very nice to know that the sun is shining again and that even you can bring home a slam contract. Come around the next time you make a hand."

NORTH			
♦ Q J 10 7 6	♦ 6 4 2	♦ Q J	♦ 8 5 3
WEST			
♦ 2	♦ 4 3	♦ 10 9	♦ 8 7 5 3
♦ 9 7 3 2	♦ 10 8 6 5 4	♦ Q 7 6 4 2	♦ K J
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A K 9 8 5	♦ A K Q	♦ A K	♦ A 10 9
No one vulnerable.			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

### Dear Abby

## Get Facts First, Ma'am!

By ABIGAIL V. BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive widow with three children and naturally I would like to get married again.

Many friends have introduced me to eligible men, but I am troubled about this one point. I am well-fixed financially, and everybody knows it. Would it be smart to come right out and tell these men exactly how much I have when they ask me? So many of them have ideas about investing it for me or my setting them up in business. I would like a man who is well-fixed himself, but I wouldn't have the nerve to ask HIM for an accounting of his finances. How should I handle this?

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my best girlfriend at school. She has every boy in the class chasing her and I don't know why. She is skinny and is taller than most of the boys. She wears bands on her teeth and is not pretty. All the boys think I am too fat but I am just built funny. You should see my mother. I wish you could tell me how to get the boys. Thank you.

DESPERATE ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD.

DEAR DESPERATE: Don't be too anxious—be yourself and act natural. Time does wonder for 11-year-old girls.



ABBY

AVAILABLE WIDOW: You have a right to know all about a man's financial status (if you intend to marry him) and you should be willing to divulge yours. Lay all the FACTS on the table—but not the CASH!

DEAR ABBY: When I married Margaret she was the prettiest girl in Atlanta, Ga., and also one of the nicest. We had a good life together until our daughter was born. Then she went off her rocker. She has been off it for about 16 years. She ran away with a kid young enough to be her son and the police located her for me. She absolutely refuses to see a doctor. What can I do? A man can't be both father and mother to a 16-year-old girl.

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DEAR VERY: One does not ask a person who is obviously mentally ill if she

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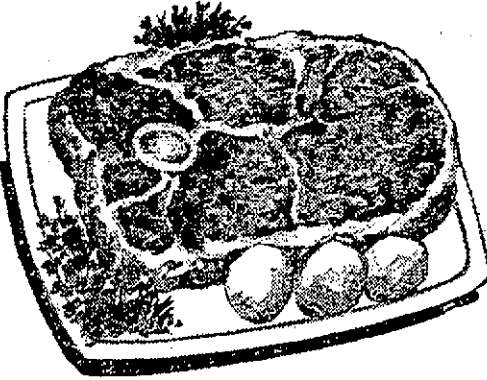
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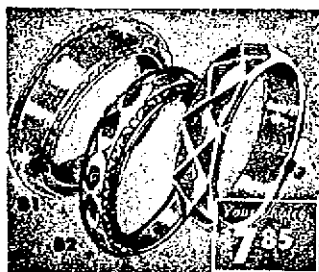


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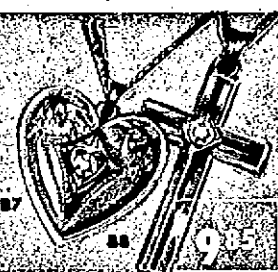
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## CHILDREN'S GIFT RINGS

Values to \$7.50! For boys & girls... a precious gift to treasure! Solid-10K gold rings with birthstone or engraved initial.

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## DIAMOND LOCKET or CROSS

Values to \$19.75! Dainty, diamond set 14K gold cross or diamond set heart-shaped locket,—matching chains. Grand!

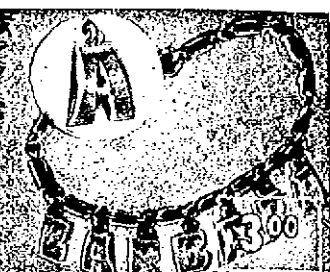
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## DIAMOND-SET ANKLETS

Reg. \$15. Diamond-set in lovely 14K gold plates; matching gold chains. Choice of styles; name or initials engraved free.

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## NAME CHARM BRACELETS

B12 Novel and new! Any given name, spelled out in shining sterling silver letters on linked chain. In gold-filled, \$4.00

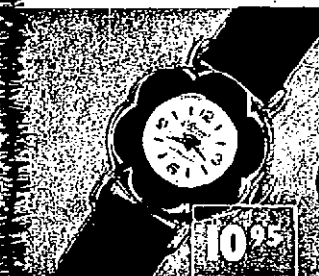
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## Saint Christopher MEDALS

Lovely Sterling Silver St. Christopher medals with matching chains. Choice of shapes and sizes for all of the family.

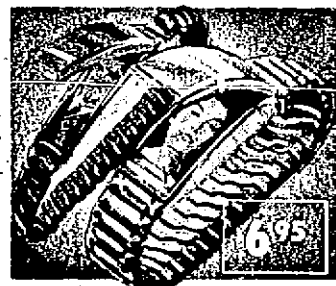
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## LADIES' PETAL WATCH

B15 Charming and unusual watch; colored enamel petals for taps, leather bands. For casual dress and sports.

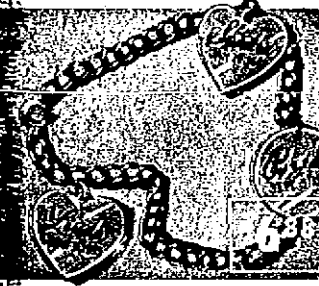
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## PHOTO-IDENT BRACELETS

B16 For women; B17 for men. For you and yours—trade bracelets holding that special picture inside, message outside!

6.95



## Grandma CHARM BRACELETS

B18 Mark important occasions with lovely, sterling or gold-filled charms. Chain & charm, 6.88; extra charms, 1.50.

6.88



**BIG \$5 TRADE-IN OFFER!**

## on RONSON TABLE LIGHTERS

Just bring in any old, used American made table lighter, or any old Ronson automatic pocket or table lighter and save \$5 on the purchase of any new Ronson Table Lighter or set.

B19 RONSON "DECOR" Reg. Price 1.50; with trade-in

14.50



B20 Classic "Queen Anne" Reg. Price 14.50; with trade-in

9.50



B21 RONSON "NORDIC" with trade-in. Reg. Price 18.50;

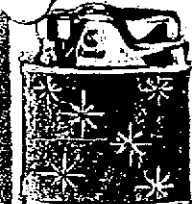
50c A WEEK

13.50

NEW 1958

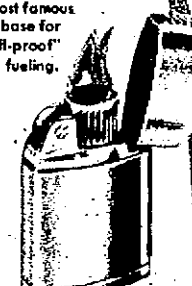
## RONSONS for Pocket & Purse

Give the world's most famous lighter, with swivel base for quick, "Spill-proof" fueling.



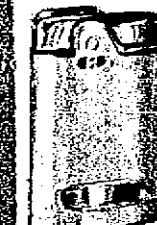
B22 Ronson "Sport" Golden stars on turquoise enamel

5.95



B25 Ronson "Wind-lite"—lights in draft; won't blow out in a heavy wind!

3.95

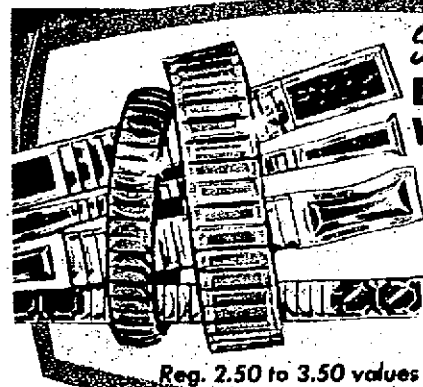


B23 Ronson "Capri"—Gold plated, deep engraved design.

12.50

B24 In satin finish chrome, 8.50

50c A WEEK

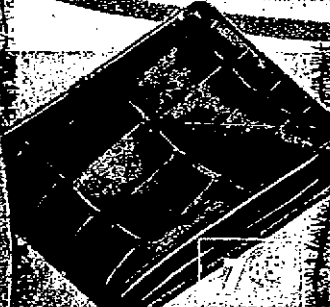


## Special! EXPANSION WATCH BANDS

Your Choice 1.66

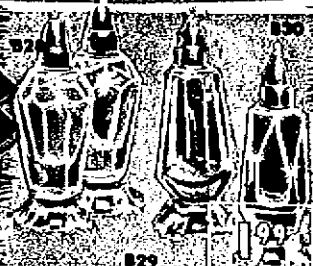
B26 A new expansion band makes any watch look like new! All metal and metal with simulated leather inserts in white or yellow.

Reg. 2.50 to 3.50 values



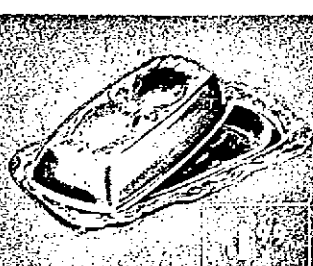
## MEN'S ALLIGATOR WALLETS

B27 For him... handsome alligator wallets that wear and wear! Rich leather, true color; pass case holds 16 cards.



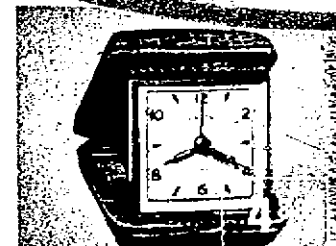
## SALT & PEPPER SETS

Crystal and Silver! Elegantly styled,—genuine lead Crystal with Silver-plated "Flow-easy" tops. They're gift boxed.



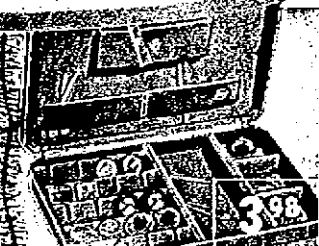
## COVERED BUTTER DISH

B31 Beautifully styled butter dish, heavily silver-plated. Glass insert, gadroon border. Holds 1/2 lb. of butter. Terrific!



## TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK

B36 Ideal for traveling or for home! Handsome, padded leather cases, clear alarm, luminous dial. Choice of colors.



## MEN'S JEWEL CASE

B37 large, handsome, man-styled case conveniently sectioned for his tie clasps, cuff links and other personal jewelry.

3.98

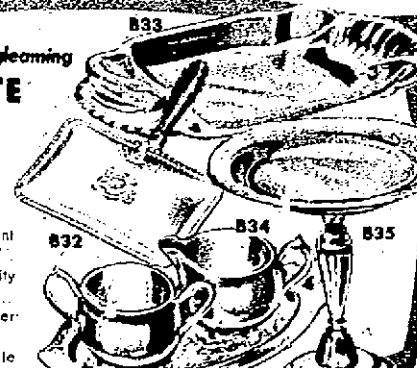


## Ladies' MUSICAL JEWEL BOX

B38 Beautiful musical jewel box with dainty, dancing ballerina. Compartments for rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings.

4.98

Beautiful Gifts in gleaming  
**SILVERPLATE**  
by J. B. Rogers  
Your Choice 6.00



B32 Silverplated Silent Butter, large capacity.

B33 lovely, fluted Utility Dish, 14 inches long.

B34 Sugar & creamer on tray.

B35 Pierced Compote

B32

B34

B35



## NEW! SENSATIONAL! LONGINES-WITTNAUER COMBINATION CAMERA-PROJECTOR

**C3** Converts from camera to projector in 30 seconds! Precision fitted camera turret has 4 lenses (3 for taking, 1 for projection). Automatic electric camera drive. High speed rewind. Power cooled lamphouse. Compact! Amazing! Manufactured with watchmakers' precision.

**159.50**  
\$3 a week

Standard, wide-angle and telephoto lens.

# CHRISTMAS is more fun with a FINE CAMERA

COMPLETE 11-pc. Outfit for Day and Night, black & white or color!

**24.95**

## Spartan 35mm CANDID CAMERA

**C1** America's easiest-to-use camera! Has F6.3 Achromat color-corrected lens, exposure selector, 4 lens settings, viewfinder, synchronized flash. Complete with flash gun, bulbs, film, batteries, deluxe gadget bag.

50c a week

## BROWNIE "STARFLASH" KIT

**C2** Takes black & white or color snapshots, day or night! Color slides, too. With flashholder, 2 batteries, 5 flashbulbs, Verichrome film. Big BUY!

50c a week

## KODAK "STEREO" CAMERA

**C4** 3-dimensional color slides as your eyes see it. Drop-in film loading; stop-action speeds to 1/200; matched f/3.5 lenses.

**C6A** with 13.75 viewer, **99.50**

**89.50**

## BROWNIE MOVIE CAMERA

**C5** Aim-and-shoot convenience at a new low price! Takes wonderful 8mm full-color movies, indoors and out, simple as snapshots. f/2.7 lens.

1 a week

**29.95**

## WITTNAUER 35mm CAMERA

**C6** Brand new, terrific! Has synchro shutter with 1/10 to 1/200 speeds, automatic film counter, shutter winding; color corrected f/2.8 Chronex lens, double exposure prevention.

\$1 a week

**45.95**

Takes pictures gives print in one minute FLAT!

## POLAROID "Highlander" CAMERA

**C7** Imagine! A camera that gives finished pictures in 1 MINUTE! Super-sensitive film takes amazing pictures indoors with ordinary light, too! Newly improved, simplified exposure index makes perfect picture taking "as easy as pie."

1.50 a week **72.75**

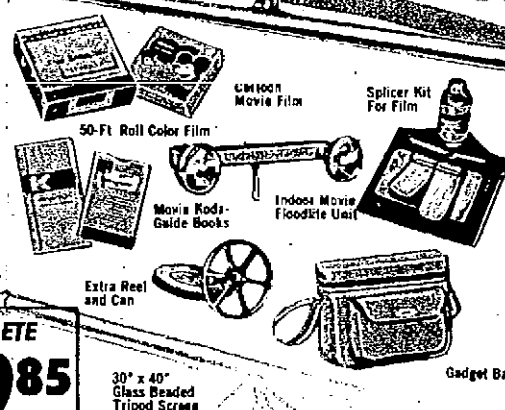
# Keystone 16 PIECE HOME MOVIE OUTFIT

Even a novice can take and project near-professional pictures with this outfit!

save  
**\$25**

Sells regularly for \$169.85 if purchased separately

COMPLETE  
**139.85**



## EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR HOME MOVIES

**C12** Superb home movies are so easy to take... to show. Beginners can do it! Just set the dial on your Keystone camera, aim, press and shoot pictures in color or black & white, indoors or outdoors, day or night! A movie outfit is a gift for the whole family to enjoy and treasure, to relive fond recollections and memorable events again and again. Anybody who can turn a knob can run the projector!

**NO MONEY DOWN! \$2.75 A WEEK**

**C10 NEW K-25 8mm "CAPRI"** camera may be bought separately. f/2.3 lens... **49.95**

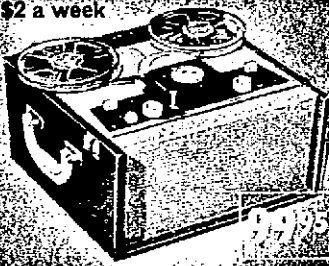
**C11 NEW K-75 8mm PROJECTOR.** 500 watt, magnascope f/1.6 lens. Precise focus... **74.95**

## ARGUS "C3" Flash Camera KIT

**C8** Terrific 35mm candid camera! Shutter speeds to 1/300th. Cinetar f/3.5 lens, lens coupled range-finder, synchronized flash and case.

**69.50**

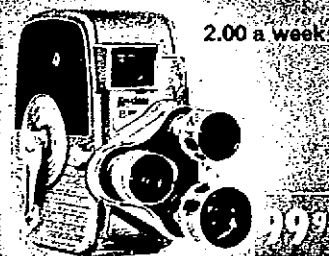
\$2 a week



## CRESCENT TAPE RECORDER

**C9** Full fidelity, packed with professional features. Records, corrects, plays back almost 1/4 mile of tape. A great value!

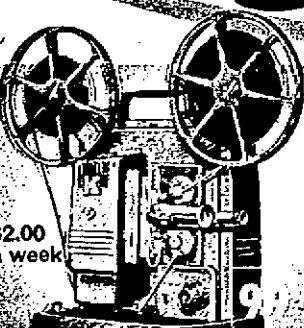
2.00 a week



## KEYSTONE TURRET CAMERA

**C13** Use hollywood tricks on inexpensive roll-film. Mix long, wide-angle and close-up movie shots for greater interest. Easy loading. Fold-away crank. Stay-put wrist strap.

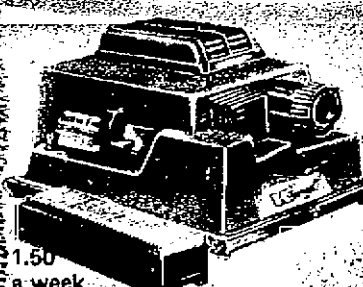
**99.95**



## KEYSTONE K-100 PROJECTOR

**C14** 8mm 500 watt Magna-Scope Projector for brighter pictures. Electronically controlled Selector-Matic Knob... forward, reverse, rewind, still and stop. Study case.

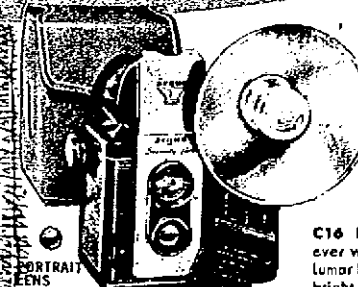
\$2.00 a week



## KEYSTONE SLIDE PROJECTOR

**C15** Built-in changer. Automatic changer shows, changes, advances 40 slides in sequence. 35mm 500 watt projector shows pictures up to 51% brighter! 40-slide tray.

1.50 a week



**23.50**

50c a week

## ARGUS "75" Special! PORTRAIT KIT

**C16** Picture happy memories forever with this easy-to-use camera. Lunar lens always-in-focus... large, bright viewfinder AND new snapshot portrait lens provide for sharp, professional-like close-ups. Complete with plug-in flash unit, bulbs, batteries, film, case, picture album.



Give Proudly! Give Lastingly! Give a Famous

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**BENRUS**

BIGGER Trade-In Allowances, ...

**GRUENS**

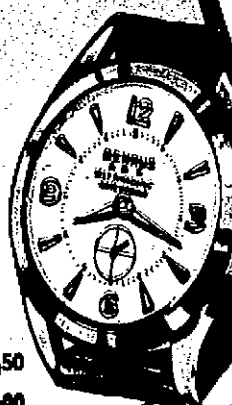
**YOU DEDUCT \$20<sup>00</sup>**

FROM THE REGULAR PRICE OF ANY OF THESE EXCITING, NEW 1958 WATCHES, JUST FOR BRINGING IN AN OLD WATCH... ANY OLD WATCH REGARDLESS OF AGE, MAKE OR CONDITION — OR WHETHER IT RUNS OR NOT!

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**DIAMOND QUEEN**

D2 • Exquisite 17 jewel Benrus with 2 fiery diamonds. A sparkling extra special gift!



*Your choice*

REG. PRICE 49<sup>50</sup>  
DEDUCT 20<sup>00</sup>

29<sup>50</sup>

75¢  
a week

**LADY MARSHA**  
D1 • Brilliantly styled watch in a golden color case with matching expansion bracelet. 17 jewels.



REG. PRICE 42<sup>50</sup>  
DEDUCT 20<sup>00</sup>

22<sup>50</sup>

17 JEWEL *Waterproof*

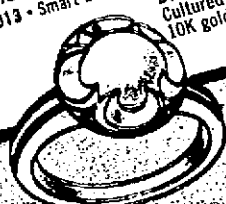
D4 • Waterproof, shock protected, anti-magnetic. The watch that traveled the Atlantic 3240 miles under water and kept perfect time all the way!



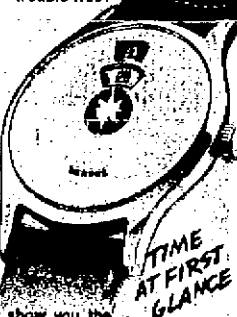
**Gold GIFT RINGS**  
Reg. to \$19.76

*Your choice* \$10<sup>00</sup>

D11 • His Gold Initial on black Onyx.  
D12 • Man's Massive Birthstone Ring.  
D14 • Genuine Cultured Pearl, 10K gold setting.



D3 • Winds itself with every motion of wrist or hand. Set it once and forget it! Waterproof, shockproof... completely trouble free!



DIAL-O-RAMA

D5 • Moving dials show you the exact time every moment of the day! Upper dial gives the hour, lower the minutes. Waterproof, shockproof, 17 jewels.

\*As long as crystal, crown and case remain intact!

*Automatic*

TIME AT FIRST GLANCE

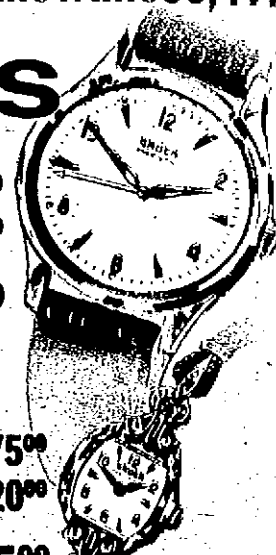
**SUPER GRUEN PILOT**

D7 • This sensational new Super Gruen flew 16,000 miles "on a wing" through rain, sleet, cold and heat, kept perfect time. Shockproof! 17 jewels!

REG. PRICE 42<sup>50</sup>  
DEDUCT 20<sup>00</sup>

*You pay only* 22<sup>50</sup>

75¢ a week



REG. PRICE 59<sup>50</sup>  
DEDUCT 20<sup>00</sup>

*You pay only* 39<sup>50</sup>

75¢ a week



**GOVERNOR — DIAMOND DIAL**

D6 • Elegance plus! Three flashing diamonds sparkle from this handsome dial — a Gruen 17 jewel precision movement. Keeps accurate time!

REG. PRICE 71<sup>50</sup>  
DEDUCT 20<sup>00</sup>

*You pay only* 51<sup>50</sup>

1.00 a week

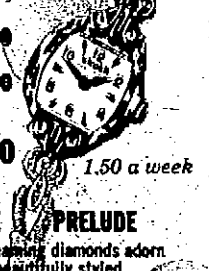
**CALIPSO JUANITA**

D9 • An exciting piece of fine jewelry as well as a dependable timepiece! Inlaid enamel bracelet in red, white or blue. 17 jewel movement.

REG. PRICE 75<sup>00</sup>  
DEDUCT 20<sup>00</sup>

*You pay only* 55<sup>00</sup>

1.50 a week



**CALIENTE PRELUDE**

D8 • Four gleaming diamonds adorn this dainty, beautifully styled Gruen. 17 jewels.

REG. PRICE 69<sup>50</sup>  
DEDUCT 20<sup>00</sup>

*You pay only* 49<sup>50</sup>



**23 JEWEL AUTOMATIC!**

D10 • GRUEN JETSTREAM — top buy in a man's fine watch! Self-winding, water and shock resistant, anti-magnetic, sweep-second hand.

1.00 a week

**BIRTHSTONE RINGS for Good Luck!**

D15 • Fabulous Linde Star Sapphire in smooth streamlined setting, flanked by 2 sparkling diamonds!

100<sup>00</sup>  
2.00 a week

D17 • Masonic ring with white emblem etched in blue, topped by a fiery diamond. Also for Eagles, Moose — all orders.

59<sup>50</sup>  
1.25 a week

D19 • Three genuine cultured pearls, in a setting with modern interest. Solid 10K gold mounting.

14<sup>75</sup>  
50¢ a week

*No Money Down!*

*Take a Year to Pay*

19<sup>75</sup>

D18 • Gift favorite! A fiery diamond illuminates his own gold initial all on jet black onyx.

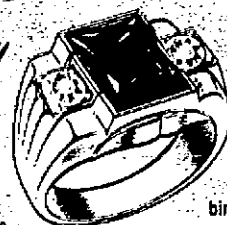
50¢ a week



29<sup>75</sup>

D18 • Lady's ring with star-cut synthetic amethyst as shown, or choice of any birthstone, for any month of the year!

75¢ a week



35<sup>00</sup>

D20 • Man's fine quality, heavy gold birthstone ring, flanked by 2 sparkling diamonds! Choice of birthstones.

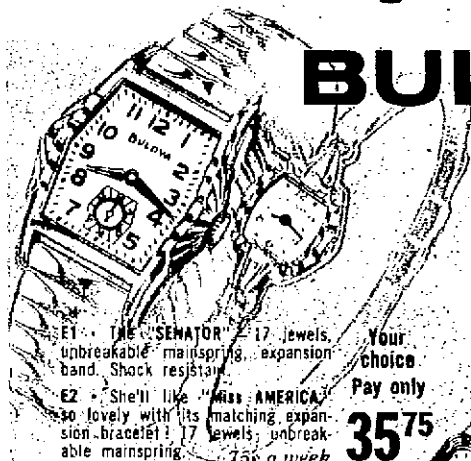
75¢ a week



# Name Watch from **KAY** Jewelers

**BETTER** Continuing Service...and the Longest, **EASIEST** Terms in Town!

## BULOVAS



**E1 - THE "SENATOR"** - 17 jewels, unbreakable mainspring, expansion band. Shock resistant.

**E2 - She'll like "Mrs. AMERICA"** - so lovely with its matching expansion bracelet! 17 jewels, unbreakable mainspring.

Your choice  
Pay only  
**35<sup>75</sup>**  
1.50 a week

**E5 - Bulova's 21 jewel marvel** buy! Super accurate, super-smart "Lexington", with matching expansion band.

**E6 - New "Martha WASHINGTON"** - Exquisite 21 jewel watch for ladies; with matching expansion bracelet.

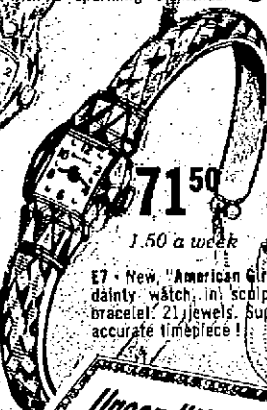
Your choice  
Pay only  
**49<sup>50</sup>**  
1.00 a week



**E3 - Bulova "23"** - 23 jewel Self-winding watch, adjusted to 6 positions! Waterproof\* and anti-magnetic too!

**E4 - 2-DIAMOND "LA PETITE"** - Tiny 23-jewel masterpiece with 2 sparkling diamonds.

Your choice  
Pay only  
**59<sup>50</sup>**  
1.25 a week

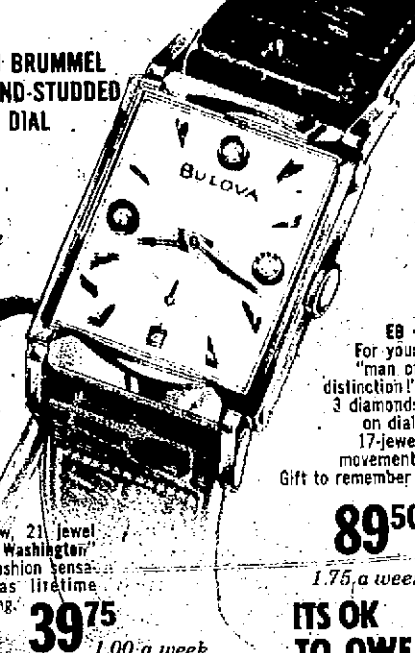


**E7 - New "American Girl"** - dainty watch, in sculptured bracelet! 21 jewels. Superbly accurate timepiece!

**E8 - New, 21 jewel "Martha Washington"** - high fashion sensation! Has lifetime mainspring.

**71<sup>50</sup>**  
1.50 a week

**BEAU BRUMMEL DIAMOND-STUDDED DIAL**



**E9 - For your "man of distinction!"** 3 diamonds on dial, 17-jewel movement. Gift to remember!

**89<sup>50</sup>**  
1.75 a week

**ITS OK TO OWE KAY!**

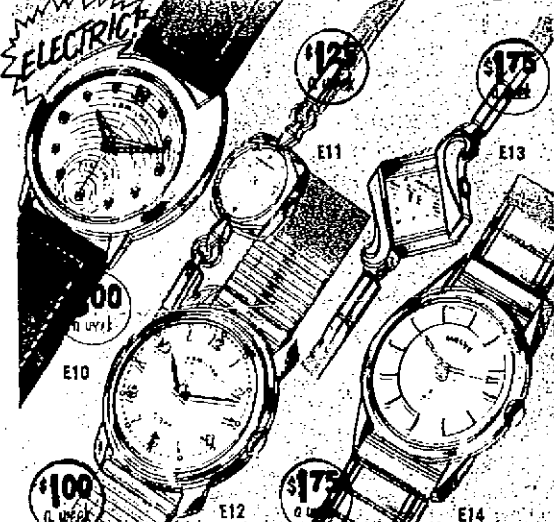
**Plus** this exclusive, unprecedented **SERVICE POLICY**

**Unconditional Service Policy**

Being professional jewelers and holders of our local reputation, we are pleased to have sold this fine, nationally respected watch - feel proud that we are official, factory authorized distributors - and feel responsible for the performance, satisfaction and pleasure it gives you. This watch has been checked by us before delivery and is guaranteed unconditionally against defects for a full year both by the manufacturer and by us. In addition, we will check, inspect and regulate it without charge for its entire life. If given as a gift, the guarantee and service policy extend to the recipient as well as to the original purchaser.

and a **DOUBLE Guarantee!**

## HAMILTONS



**E10 - New, ELECTRIC HAMILTON!**

The first major change in watch power in 500 years! Powered by tiny Energizer of shirt button size. Eliminates mainspring! Incredible accuracy!

**150<sup>00</sup>**

**E11 - New Hamilton "PRISMA"** for ladies, 17 jewels expansion bracelet. White or yellow.

**59<sup>50</sup>**

**E13 - "ALLEGRO"** 22 jewel watch in distinctive diamond-shape case!

**85<sup>00</sup>**

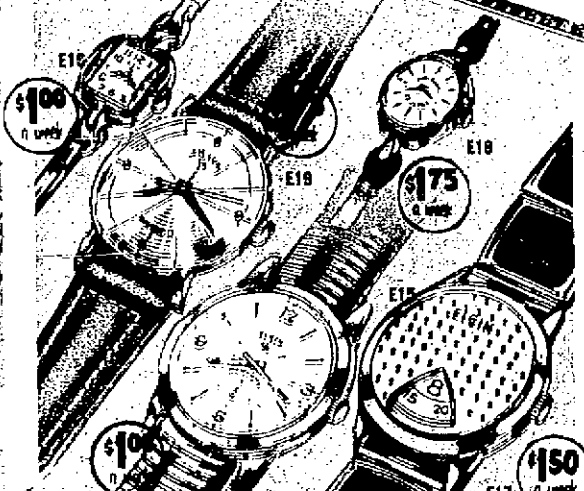
**E12 - HAMILTON "ARNOLD"** - sleekly styled man's watch, 17 jewels - new expansion band.

**47<sup>50</sup>**

**E14 - SUPER AUTOMATIC!** Waterproof\*, with expansion band - yellow or white.

**79<sup>50</sup>**

## ELGINS



**E19 - Lord Elgin MERIDIAN with new "Horizon Look"**

A masterpiece of design and accuracy, with 23 jewel movement that is shock resistant! Air light, waterproof\* case with new "wrap around" dial is smarter, bigger, easier to read!

**89<sup>50</sup>**

**E15 - New Elgin AQUATIC** Shock & water-proof\*. Nite-Glo dial. 17 jewels.

**49<sup>75</sup>**

**E17 - DIRECT READING.** Moving numbers tell time at a glance! Shock & water-proof\*

**69<sup>50</sup>**

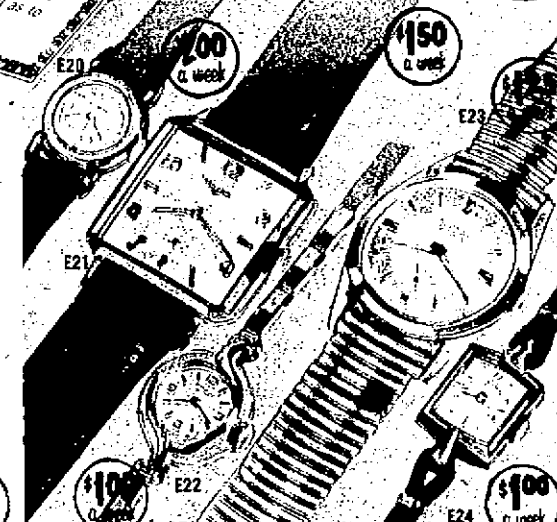
**E16 - New Elgin BOUQUET** Lovely slim styling. 17 jewel Ultra-Power expansion bracelet.

**39<sup>75</sup>**

**E18 - Lady Elgin SUNRISE** Horizon look dial. 23 jewels. 14K gold case. Beauty!

**89<sup>50</sup>**

## LONGINES



**E20 - Beautiful Longines CLAUDETTE**

The loveliest Christmas compliment! A charmingly designed inX white or yellow gold case of matchless styling. Worth a thousand words!

**100<sup>00</sup>**

**E21 - "PRESTIGE"** - with traditional Longines performance and styling. Smart Suede strap.

**74<sup>50</sup>**

**E23 - Longines-Wittnauer REGATTA Automatic** Self-winding. Unaffected by shock or water!

**59<sup>50</sup>**

**E22 - Longines-Wittnauer NURSETTE** For Super-Service! Shock resistant! Sweep second hand.

**49<sup>75</sup>**

**E24 - Longines-Wittnauer NEW MELODY** Fashionably small, with dainty expansion bracelet.

**35<sup>95</sup>**



## NEW! Amazing! TRANSISTOR ANNIVERSARY CLOCK

RUNS 5 YEARS WITHOUT WINDING

Special Introductory Price: **36<sup>85</sup>**

More to sell for \$55

**F1** This revolutionary clock needs winding only once every 5 years! Unique revolving pendulum operates in plain view, protected by glass dome. Adjustable base keeps it level, accurate. Exquisitely designed—a conversation piece and a magnificent gift for any home.

**75¢ a week**

## 8-DAY WESTMINSTER CHIME CLOCK

A reg. \$9.50 value!

**F2** This handsome mantle clock has 5 melodious chimes that strike every quarter-hour, as well as on the half-hour and hour. Choice of polished mahogany or natural walnut case with gilt hands and numerals. 8-day movement, keeps exceptionally accurate time.

**\$1.00 a week**

## CUCKOO CLOCK

With 3 birds, 7 leaves!

**F3** A delightful, practical conversation piece perfect for any room. Cute cuckoo pops out, announces the hour & half-hours. Dark mahogany finish. 12" realistic pine cone weights operate clock for 30 hours.

Reg. 19.95

**12<sup>88</sup>**

## GENERAL ELECTRIC Telechron clocks

**F8 "Kitchen Mate"**—new, low-priced clock with striking 3-dimensional beauty. Red, yellow, turquoise, pink.

**4<sup>98</sup>**

**F9 "Royal Snooze Alarm"** Wakes you, lets you sleep, wakes you again in a few minutes! Luminous dial, beige case.

**9<sup>98</sup>**

**F10 "Circlewood"**—Richly styled, wood-cased alarm clock. Satin smooth, polished African mahogany. Clear sounding alarm. Classic!

**7<sup>98</sup>**

**F11 "Trixie"**—the puppy clock fasci-ates children, young and old. Large numerals aid in telling time. Sturdy turquoise case.

**6<sup>98</sup>**

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USE YOUR CREDIT Charge it and PAY NEXT YEAR

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

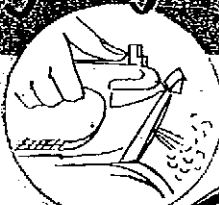
*Favorites for giving and receiving*



## COFFEE MAKER

**F4** Automatic brew selector takes the guesswork out of measuring—assures perfect coffee every time. Non-mar, legs, satin finish chrome, bakelite handle.

**19<sup>95</sup>**



**NEW!**

## SPRAY, STEAM & DRY IRON

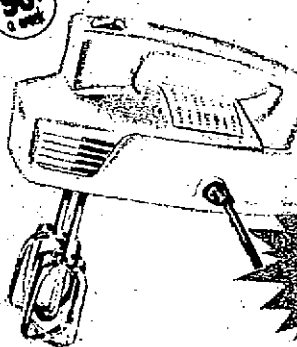
**F5** Now—an iron that eliminates pre-sprinkling! "Push-button" control selects correct temperature and steam for perfect results every time. Easy to clean and store, lightweight, compact. Weighs only 3 pounds!

**19<sup>95</sup>**

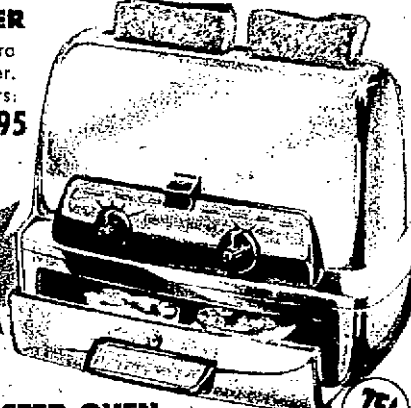
## PORTABLE MIXER

**F6** Portable, but extra powerful 3-speed mixer. Choose from 4 colors: Yellow, White, Turquoise Pink.

**18<sup>95</sup>**



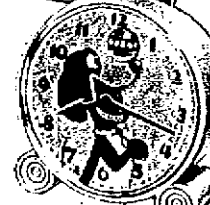
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## TOASTER-OVEN

**F7** Pop-up, 2-slice toaster with automatic dial control, plus heat-controlled oven & grill keeps toast hot allows you to grill at breakfast table!

**29<sup>95</sup>**



## QUALITY Sunbeam APPLIANCES

## WAFFLE MASTER AND GRILL COMBINATION

**F15** Combination appliance that makes perfect waffles & toasted sandwiches as well as bacon, eggs, etc. with RADIANT CONTROL.



## SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

...mixes, whips, batters, bakes, and more. Finder Dial gives correct speed. Bowl fit beaters for even mixing in less time. F12 White, turquoise, or black. \$43.50

**43<sup>50</sup>**

## ELECTRIC FRY PAN

**F12** Guess Work Eliminator. Fry-Guide gives perfect results every time with CONTROLLED HEAT. New square shape, water immersion. F14 Metal Cover \$25.00. F15 Glass Cover \$29.95

**19<sup>95</sup>**

**32<sup>50</sup>**

**75¢ a week**

**\$1.00 a week**



# BEAUTIFUL NEW *Ballad* BY COMMUNITY ...AT A VERY SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE

You save \$39.00 on this complete 56-pc. Super-Service for 8

G1 "Ballad" introduces a totally new concept of Silverware design, harmonizing the beauty of traditional with the crisp lines of contemporary design. It blends with any table setting, any decor. Its exciting, flowing lines sweep gracefully, smoothly along the stem, bursting into blossoming roses at the top, and sculptured leaves below. Its perfect balance, weight and form are delightful to touch. For magnificent giving...or entertaining...

On Easy Terms...\$1.75 a week

**\$88**

FINE  
SILVER  
belongs  
IN  
EVERY  
HOME

You pay only the  
price of 8 Place Settings (at \$11 each)

YOU GET: 16 teaspoons, 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks. In addition, during this Special Sale you get 8 Hostess Serving Pieces to match, plus the sumptuous Drawer Chest, in mahogany or blond finish.

Extraordinary Value! 56-pc. Service for 8, in

NEW "Lovely Lady" PATTERN  
WM. ROGERS SILVERWARE  
MADE & GUARANTEED BY THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

G7 Famous Wm. Rogers Silverplate has been a tradition in American families for generations. Known and loved for its gleaming, lasting beauty. Every piece is finished by hand in the fine tradition of the founders, and every piece has extra layers of pure silver at points of greatest wear. The new "Lovely Lady" pattern, crisp and fresh as tomorrow, shows inspired styling in the adroit blending of graceful, modern shape with subtle floral touches. A wonderful gift for anyone...for your own home! You save one-third of this special price!

Reg. 49<sup>75</sup> value **\$33**

YOU GET: 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, PLUS a sugar shell, butter knife, serving tablespoon, cold meat fork, berry spoon, cake server, gravy ladle, pierced vegetable server...all in a lovely, wooden anti-tarnish chest.

**FREE!**

5 Hostess Serving  
Pieces and Chest included  
at no extra cost.

Drawer-full  
of 8 Serving pieces  
AND THIS HANDSOME DRAWER CHEST  
**FREE!**

Buy Now and Save  
PAY NEXT YEAR  
NO MONEY DOWN

**75¢**  
a week

*Incredible Sale!*

OF LARGE HEAVY SILVER PLATED  
HOLLOWARE BY F. B. ROGERS SILVER CO.

REG. 39.75! FROM F. B. ROGERS SILVER CO.

4-PC. SILVER COFFEE SERVICE

G8 Exquisite, footed service superbly crafted in heavy silverplate on copper by famous F. B. Rogers, Master Silversmiths. Includes 8-cup coffee pot, covered sugar, gold-lined creamer, round tray.

**\$22**

G10

G11

G13

G14

G15

G12

Your  
Choice  
**\$11**

PAY NEXT YEAR

50¢ a week



ELEGANT, 6-PIECE, F. B. ROGERS  
TEA & COFFEE SERVICE, Reg. \$85

G9 Contemporary styling and lasting beauty in this set of heavy, hand-polished silverplate. Coffee pot, tea pot, sugar, creamer, waste bowl, Oblong, handled 18" serving tray.

**\$55**

For yourself—for Gifts! Heirloom quality silverplated Holloware... symbol of today's gracious living... at a sensational low price!

- G10 Combination serving platter—3 sections.
- G11 Bordered Oblong Tray, Riviera design.
- G12 Footed Water Pitcher, 2 quart size.
- G13 Platter, cover doubles as vegetable dish.
- G14 "Saucery" Gravy Warmer, 12 ounce.
- G15 Footed Casserole with cover.



# KAY JEWELERS *Top Quality, Top Value* DIAMONDS *Specially Priced for Christmas Giving!*

IT'S  
OK  
TO OWE  
KAY!



WORLD'S LARGEST JEWELERS

ALL RINGS IN YOUR CHOICE  
OF 14K YELLOW OR  
WHITE GOLD.

**STYLECREST**  
America's best and soundest values in moderately  
priced diamond rings, considering their fine quality  
diamonds, their brilliant, up-to-the minute styling,  
and surprisingly low low prices. Bridal sets,  
engagement rings, wedding rings, etc.

**'Eternally Yours'**  
"Eternally Yours" Diamond Rings are the ultimate  
in beauty...in magnificent quality...and maximum  
value. Every "Eternally Yours" engagement ring  
is certified perfect by the United States Testing  
Company as well as by more than 120 Kay stores!

**Multi-Facet**  
The newest triumph of the diamond cutters and  
Average diamonds are cut with 58 facets or light-  
reflecting surfaces. MULTI facet diamonds have  
40 more, or 98 facets in all, to give greater,  
more fiery brilliance.



**Buy with Confidence, under this Unconditional Guarantee:**  
We attest every diamond sold by us to be exactly as represented, to give  
you complete satisfaction, and the fullest measure of value, on a 15-day  
money-back guarantee, plus exchange privilege at  
any time! Full-price trade-in allowance when-  
ever you may wish to purchase a larger  
diamond.

**NEW FIRE CREST SETTINGS**

employ an amazing new technique to clarify you center diamond  
Through complimentary reflections and maximum cut, the  
diamonds look brighter, more radiant...give the  
illusion of TWICE their size. Let us show you!

**NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED**

*Take a whole year—or more to pay!*

**MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS**



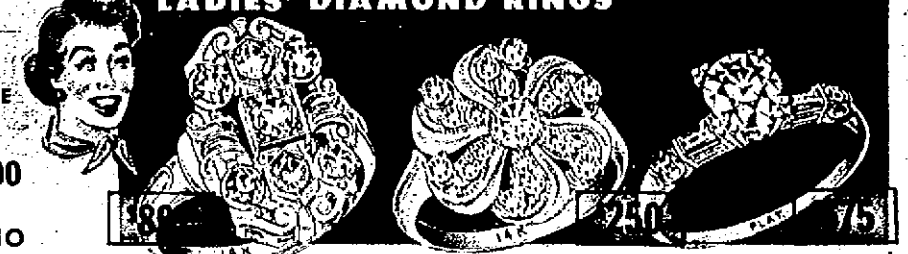
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No Extra Charge  
for Credit!

**MATCHED BRIDE 'N GROOM RING SETS**



J10 Modern bride and groom  
wedding rings with a bril-  
liant diamond in each, 14K.  
1.50 a week buys it!  
J11 Three diamonds for him,  
three for her, in these tra-  
ditional 14K wedding rings.  
Pay only 2.00 a week!  
J12 Modern wide wedding  
rings with 10 graduated,  
shimmering diamonds, 14K.  
On terms: 2.50 a week!

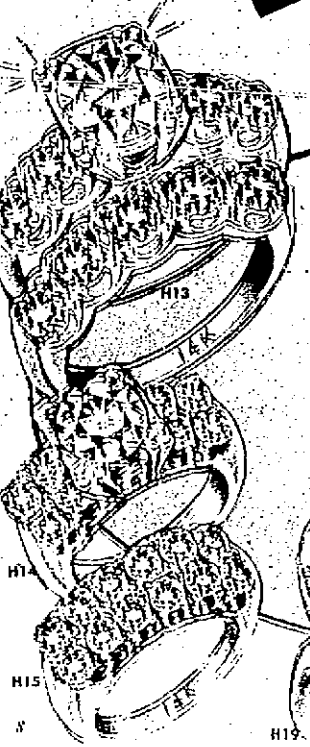
**LADIES' DIAMOND RINGS**



J13 Exquisite dinner ring with  
7 sparkling diamonds. 14K  
gold—white or yellow.  
Pay only 1.75 a week  
J14 This gorgeous cocktail ring  
swirls with diamond-studded  
petals! 19 diamonds in all.  
\$.5 a week pays for it  
J15 Platinum engagement ring  
with magnificent center, 2  
baguette, 2 round diamonds.  
Long, Easy Terms

Full-  
Value  
TRADE-IN  
ALLOWANCE

for your old Diamond  
Ring, no matter where  
or when purchased!

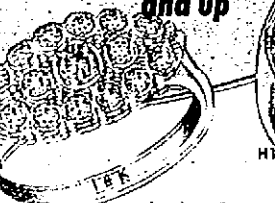


**1/2 CARAT  
DIAMOND RINGS**

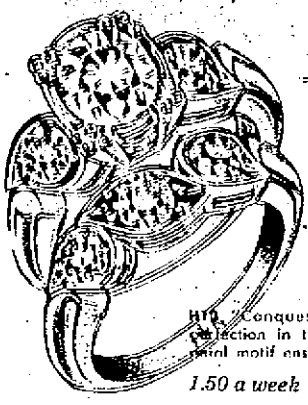
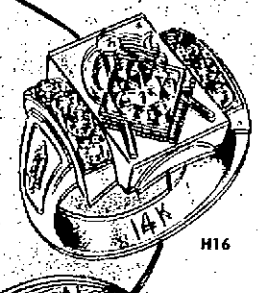
H13 Matched Engagement &  
Wedding ring, set with 10  
sparkling diamonds.  
H14 Magnificent Engagement  
ring with 9 fiery diamonds.  
H15 Two-row wedding ring  
with 12 matched diamonds.  
H16 Magnificent Masonic  
ring with 9 fiery diamonds.

Your  
Choice **\$159**  
and up

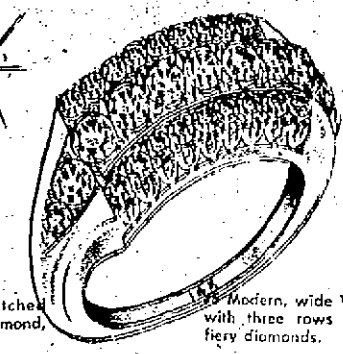
\$3.00 a week



H17 Lovely Princess ring with  
15 shimmering diamonds.  
H18 Man-sized ring with 3  
fine, man-sized diamonds.  
H19 Smartly designed dinner  
ring with 15 sparkling di-  
amonds.



H19 "Conquist"—matched  
collection in this 6-diamond,  
metal motif ensemble.  
1.50 a week **59<sup>50</sup>**



H20 Modern, wide Wedding Ring  
with three rows that hold 29  
fiery diamonds.  
3.00 a week **149<sup>00</sup>**

Your Choice  
**\$200**

H4 CLASSIC PERFECTION—Tiffany bridal pair  
with solitaire diamond of choicest quality.  
H5 PERFECT HARMONY—New, unusual  
settings with 8 fine, brilliant diamonds.  
H6 PERFECT BLISS—Modern bridal pair with  
10 magnificent, high-set diamonds.  
On payments: 4.00 a week

Your Choice  
**\$300**

H7 ELEGANCE—duet with exquisite Emerald-  
cut center and 5 lovely baguette diamonds.  
H8 PERFECT SYMPHONY—duet with 25 diamonds  
arranged in a swirl of brilliance!  
H9 PERFECT COMPANIONS—classically styled  
channel settings with 12 radiant, choice quality diamonds.  
On terms: \$6.00 a week

Your Choice  
**\$500**

J1 PERFECT COUNTESS—Magnificent Emerald  
cut center with 2 round, 4 baguette diamonds.  
J2 PERFECT RHAPSODY—Glorious duet with  
28 diamonds and curved-to-fit wedding ring.  
J3 PERFECT ROMANCE—a breathtaking duet  
with 7 large, magnificent diamonds.



ALL THREE  
RINGS  
**179<sup>00</sup>**  
MATCHED TRIO

J6 "Chevron" Threesome—combination  
Bridal Set and matched Bride  
'n Groom Rings! 15 sparkling di-  
amonds, 14K white or yellow gold.  
3.50 a week

**DIAMOND  
WATCHES**

Wonderful boys or sparkling  
diamond watches—an ex-  
citing gift for any woman!



H11 Famous BULOVA movement! 14K  
gold case! 10 Diamonds! Extraordinary  
value, to make your Christmas sparkle! REG. \$175  
H12 Ten diamond watch, 17 jewel  
GROEN movement; beautifully designed,  
modern, sensationally low priced! REG. \$125

H20 ELGIN watch in 14K gold case, \$149  
20 diamonds. Radiantly beautiful—a  
watch that will thrill now...and always! REG. \$250  
H21 Magnificent 40 Diamond, 14K Gold \$199  
Case! 22 Jewel HAMILTON movement!  
Ultimate in beauty, finest in timekeeping! REG. \$350

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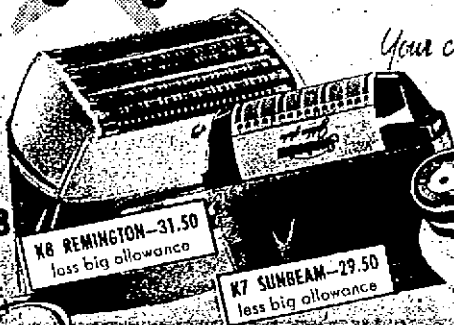
## Save on fine BINOCULARS

**K1 7.75 REGENCY** 8x30 (18 oz.) Full prism Coated lenses, pre-focus, 402 ft. field of view (1000 Yards) (Plastic case \$3.95) **16<sup>88</sup>** 50c week

**K2 PALOMAR** 4x30 (18 oz.) Full prism Coated lenses, pre-focus, 402 ft. field of view (1000 Yards) (Plastic case \$3.95) **39<sup>88</sup>** 1.00 week

WE GIVE YOU up to **\$10** trade-in allowance for his old shaver when you buy him a new 1958 model!

If his old electric shaver is more than a couple of years old it's as obsolete as a Model-T Ford! Give him one of the new 1958 models that zip thru whiskers faster, smoother, like a dream! Here you see the newest-of-the-new in America's most famed makes. Bring in his old one now... or after Christmas. SAVE as much as \$10.00. FREE—14 day trial or exchange privileges.



Your choice **50¢ a week**

**K3 SCHICK—29.95** less big allowance

**K4 BOLIVA—34.75** less big allowance

**K5 RONSON—28.50** less big allowance

**K6 NORELCO—24.95** less big allowance

**K7 SUNBEAM—29.50** less big allowance

**K8 REMINGTON—31.50** less big allowance

## New 1958 SHAVERS FOR LADIES

**K9 REMINGTON PRINCESS** No pull, bite or nick. Pay only **17<sup>50</sup>**

**K12 LADY SPARTAN** For soft smooth skin. 22K gold plated heads! Special head for underarms. Better for hair **7<sup>95</sup>**

**K11 LADY SUNBEAM** One side of head for underarms. Better for hair **14<sup>95</sup>**

**K10 LADY RONSON** Electric Micro-shave. Shaves baby smooth! **14<sup>95</sup>**

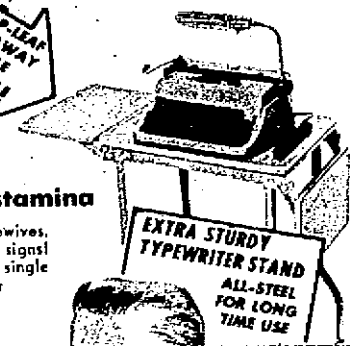


## Save \$30 on this new 1958 UNDERWOOD "JEWELL" TYPEWRITER

with many wonderful new features & improvements!

Req. 129<sup>95</sup> value — complete **99<sup>95</sup>** Plus \$5.75 Fed. Tax

**DROP LEAF ROLLAWAY TABLE FREE!**



The portable with office machine features and stamina

**K13** Engineered and built for use by students, housewives, business men. Full size keyboard even types arithmetic signs! Full nine inch writing line, two-position overhead ball; single thru triple spacing; new longer carriage lever. Selector lever for red and black ribbons, stencil cutting. Smart Caribbean Green and Gray finish.

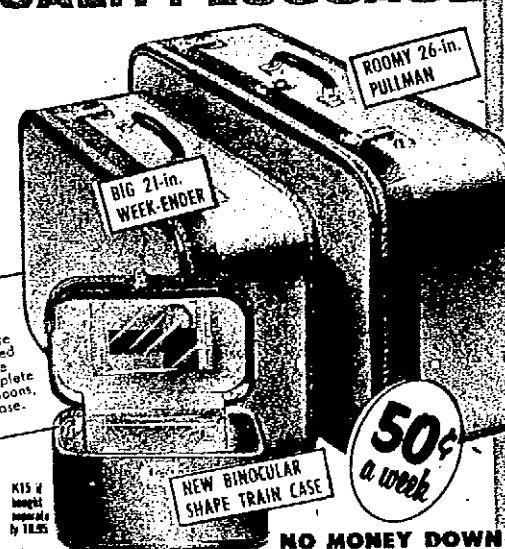
## Why just one piece when you can give a whole set? 3 pc. set QUALITY LUGGAGE

**K14** Sturdily constructed, beautifully finished with Rayon lining, pockets, belt-type handles; bottle loops and mirror in train case. Linen canvas covers, protected by 5 coats of Pyralyn; Vinyl bindings. Choice of blue or gold-blond.

ALL 3 PIECES FOR ONLY **29<sup>95</sup>**



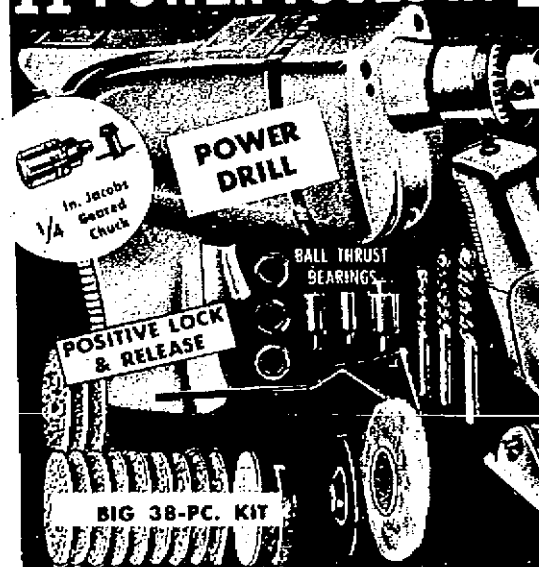
**FREE** Coffee-Owik Tote Kit makes peated or instant coffee in a jiffy! Complete with 2 cups, spoons, in zippered case.



**50¢ a week**

NO MONEY DOWN

## For Hobbyists, Handy-Andys, Do-It-Yourself-ers! 11 POWER TOOLS IN 1



## DORMEYER HOME WORKSHOP

**K16** The 1/4 horsepower AC/DC motor that powers this complete home workshop is extra powerful. The heavy duty drill plus its accessories, will let you do every home building or repair job! It's easy to build furniture, sharpen knives and scissors, even polish the car. Every piece factory-guaranteed!

EVERYTHING COMPLETE

**29<sup>95</sup>**

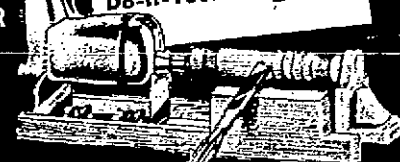
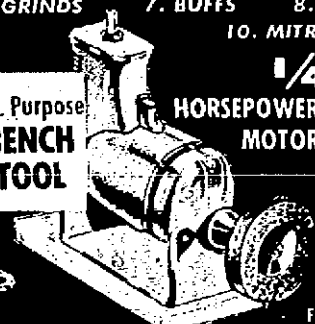
NO MONEY DOWN 75c A WEEK

1. DRILLS
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7. BUFFS
8. LATHE
9. BENCH TOOL
10. MITRES
11. SHAPES

ALL Purpose BENCH TOOL

1/4 HORSEPOWER MOTOR

HEAVY DUTY DRILL CONVERTS INTO A Do-It-Yourself LATHE



FREE INSTRUCTIONS FOR LATHE



# EXCITING CHRISTMAS SALE OF GUARANTEED JEWELED MOVEMENT WATCHES

FROM *Switzerland*  
**1288**  
50c a week

Stretch your Christmas gift dollars with these terrific savings! Smart, modern watches, for men and women,—all with fine Swiss 7-jewel movements, most of them in rich, natural gold color, with expansion bands to match.

## Genuine CULTURED PEARLS

L5 Only nature... and oysters... can produce the beautiful lustre and depth of genuine pearls. Nothing lovelier, more flattering, around a woman's neck. 17"-18" graduated strands.

Reg. \$25... **16<sup>85</sup>** 50c a week

**GUARANTEED  
19.75 to 22.50  
VALUES!**

## Sensational Value in BUXTON WALLET

Ladies' French Purse in stitchless topgrain cowhide. White, red, blue, tan, green, black.

Your Choice **395**

## GUARANTEED 17-JEWEL, REG. \$35 Waterproof WATCHES

What a gift find! Full, 17-jewel heavy-duty watches, all shock- and-water protected. Guaranteed dependable by the makers and by us. Luminous dials, sweep second hands, unbreakable crystal. Perfect for all outdoor work, sports or play.

Save Half! **17<sup>50</sup>**

**SHOCK PROTECTED!  
WATER PROTECTED!  
ANTI-MAGNETIC!  
EXPANSION BANDS INCLUDED!**

## SHEAFFER NEW CARTRIDGE PEN

L18 Give the fountain pen that fills like a ballpoint! Just drop ink cartridge into barrel... and write. No ink-stained fingers.

L20 With pencil ensemble. **\$4.75**  
L21 Sheaffer's new Sterling tip ball point pen. **\$2.95**

## Swank JEWELRY FOR MEN Your Choice \$500

L11 Gold-tone link bracelet with enamel inlaid links. White or yellow.  
L12 Gold-tone link bracelet with enamel inlaid links. White or yellow.  
L13 Gold-tone link bracelet with enamel inlaid links. White or yellow.  
L14 Gold-tone link bracelet with enamel inlaid links. White or yellow.  
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L29 Gold-tone link bracelet with enamel inlaid links. White or yellow.  
L30 Gold-tone link bracelet with enamel inlaid links. White or yellow.

## Gift Boxed Sets of COSTUME JEWELRY

L22 A fabulous assortment of lovely gift boxed set, at a very special Christmas Sale price! Mostly necklaces with matching earrings and bracelets; some with pins, clips; rhinestones, colored stones and pearls! At this low price GIVE SEVERAL SETS!

**785**

## Beautiful JEWELERS BRONZE VANITY MIRROR

L27 As useful and practical as it is decorative! Heavy metal base and swivel stay put in any place, at any angle you want them. One side is normal mirror, other side an enlarged one! Stands 11 inches high.

**688**

12.50  
VALUE!

**Speidel**

L23 Fabulous new "Windswept," white or yellow gold color.

L24 "Links and Leather" (lizard or alligator) light as a feather!

L25 New expansion band with classic elegance for men!

"Cross-Fire" PHOTO-IDENT

L26 Smart way to keep snapshots of loved ones near you. For men or women.

**14<sup>95</sup>**  
50c a week

## Parker Pens, Sets

L17 Famous Parker "21" dry writing pen. America's best seller, is always a welcome gift!

**595**

L18 With liquid-lead pencil, in gift box, **9.95**



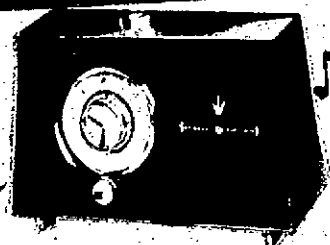
# GENERAL ELECTRIC Value Leaders for 1958

## DYNAPOWER TABLE RADIO

M1 Printed circuits give extra long life. Beamscope antenna, top reception! Mahogany, Antique White, Pink.

21<sup>95</sup>

50c a week

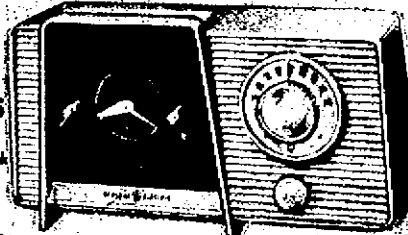


## THREE-WAY PORTABLE RADIO

M4 Operates on batteries or house current. Smart looker, smart performance! White with Ebony, Turquoise, Terra Cotta.

31<sup>95</sup>

plus bat.  
\$1.00 a week

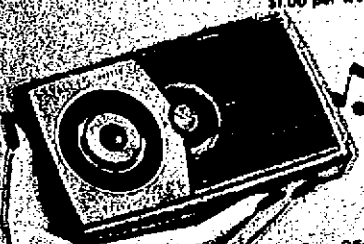


## RISE 'N' SHINE CLOCK RADIO

M2 A commuter's dream. Wake up to music or buzzer alarm. Slumber switch turns radio off. Gray, Antique White, Pink. A top value!

31<sup>95</sup>

\$1.00 per week



## TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

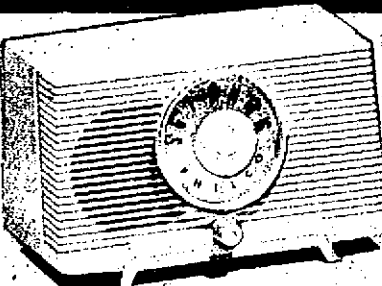
M3 Four transistors PLUS crystal diode for trouble free performance. Plays up to 200 hours on pen-light batteries! Turquoise or Ebony & Gold.

34<sup>95</sup>

plus batteries  
\$1.00 a week

**NO MONEY DOWN**

# PHILCO America's Most Preferred Radios



## ULTRA SMART CLOCK RADIO

M5 Swivel base to easily see time, set to best signal. Luminous clock hands, illuminated tuning knob. Automatic timer, buzzer alarm, sleep switch. Decorator gray or ivory.

41<sup>95</sup>

1.00 a wk

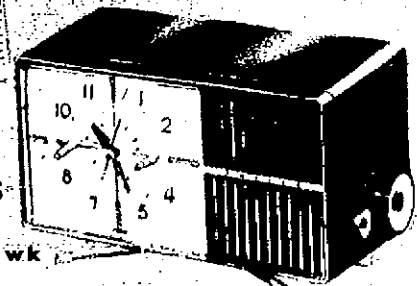
## POWER PACKED TABLE RADIO

M5 Super-power chassis, printed circuitry and built-in antenna is packed with power and value! New, freshly styled cabinet in mahogany with golden accents!

19<sup>95</sup>

50c a week

M6 In Ivory with Golden Accents. 22.95



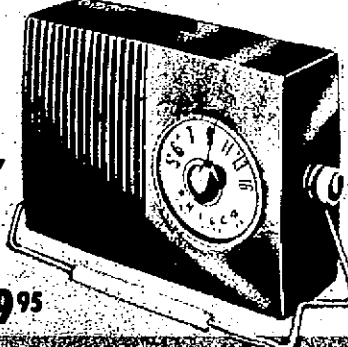
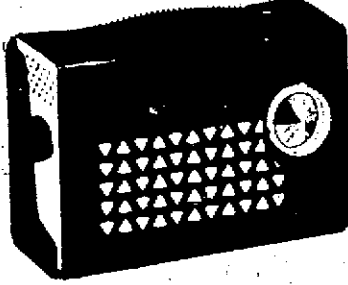
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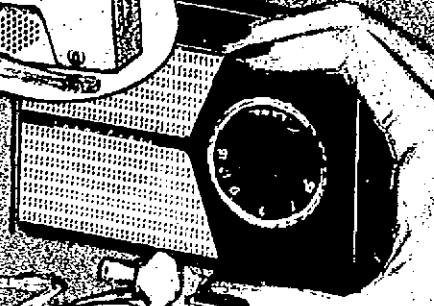
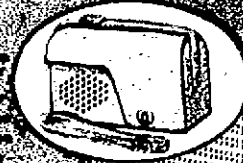
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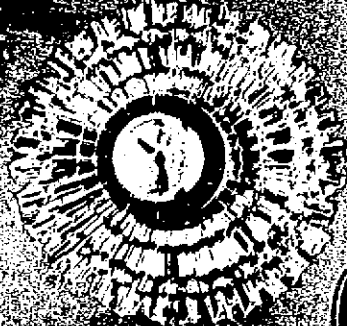
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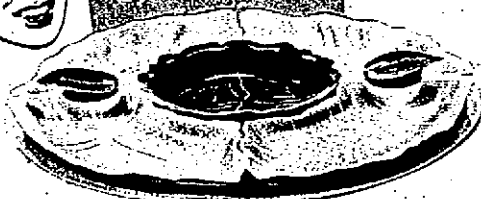
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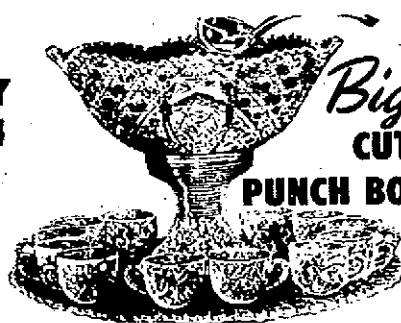
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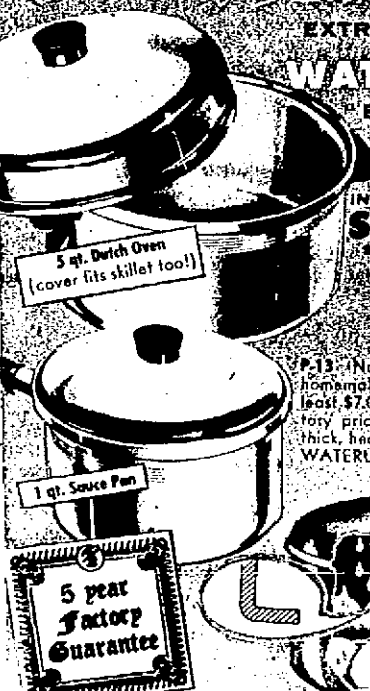
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COST UP TO  
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**\$12.88**

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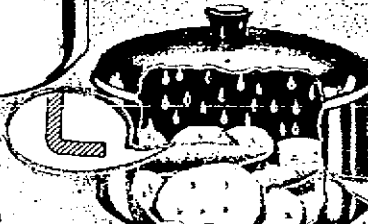
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- 5 qt. Dutch Oven Roaster
- Big 16-in. Skillet



5 qt. Dutch Oven  
(cover fits skillet too!)

1 qt. Sauce Pan

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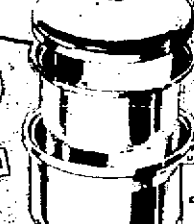


COVER  
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1 1/2 qt. Casserole Insert



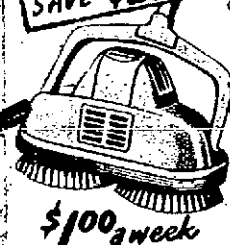
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**Q10** Donald Duck tells time with his hands. Clever gift box with a figure of Donald.

**Q9** Cinderella watch. Pink & blue dial, blue strap. Plastic slipper gift box.

**Your choice**

**695**



**Q8** Mickey Mouse watch. Tells time with his hands. Has red strap.

## Save \$8.00 on this 54-pc. set of Luxury Quality STAINLESS TABLEWARE

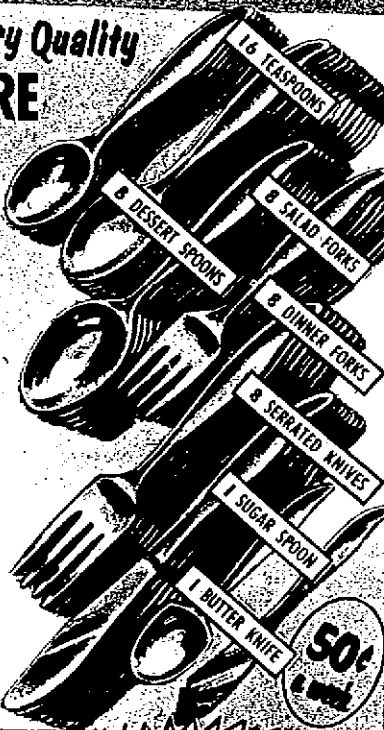
**Q4** Fabulous new Scandinavian "Ingrid" pattern with modern, flaring handles, substantial weight and good balance. Highly polished with rounded, hand ground edges. Here is stainless ware you will be proud to set on your own table... or give for Christmas. Won't tarnish or rust, never needs polishing, washes clean!

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**You get...**

- 16 teaspoons
- 8 dessert spoons
- 8 serrated knives
- 8 dinner forks
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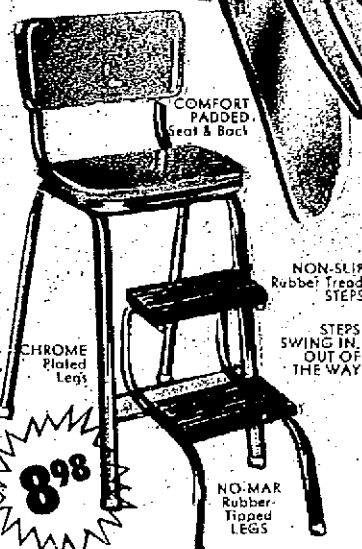
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## 39<sup>95</sup>

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Jean Harlow - A Girl With a Fringe



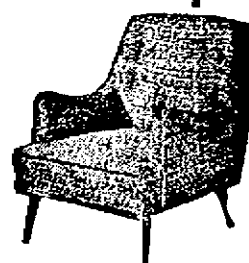
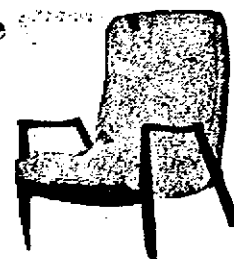
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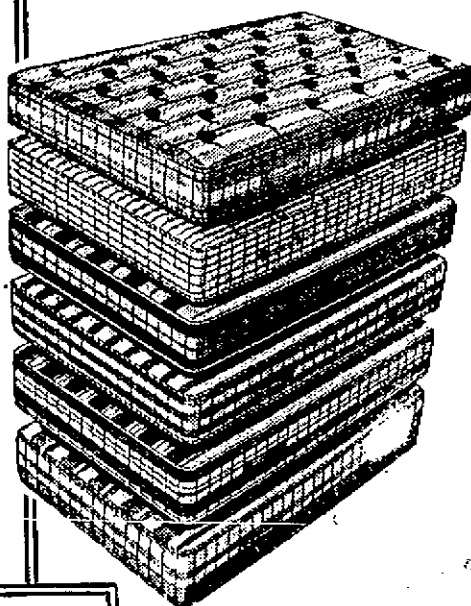


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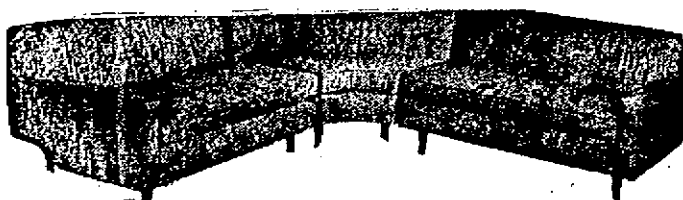
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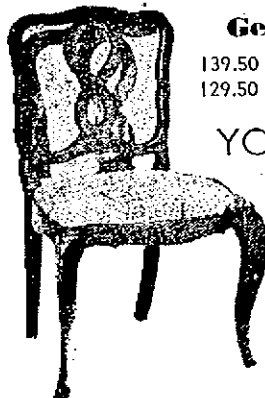
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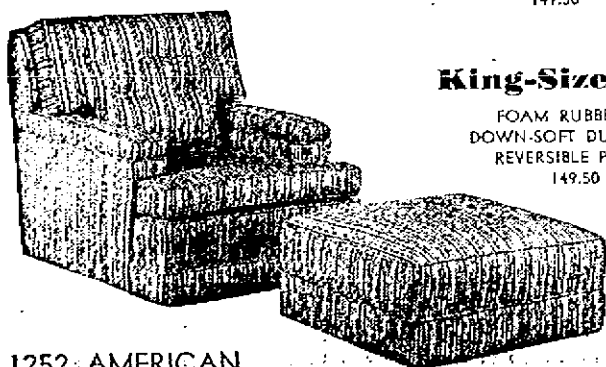
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# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. . . . . DECEMBER 1, 1957

## OUR COVER



Marilyn Monroe notwithstanding—is generally conceded to be Hollywood's most famous platinum blonde. Movie-land's all-time glamour star. In such pictures as "Hell's Angels," "Lilied Lady" and "Dinner at Eight" she demonstrated what producers said made her a great actress—"internal fire." Now, with these pictures surging back to popularity, Miss Harlow's distinguished past has a big future.

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## NEXT WEEK

Bowling, believe it or not, is rapidly becoming the ladies' most popular participating sport. More than 2,500 keglerettes already are crowding the Long Beach lanes, and the number is growing every week. Alice Meglenre, herself a bowler of not a little talent, and who likes to write about the sport, does just that in an article called "Strike!"

Jim Jones, who lifted himself from Tennessee "hayseed" (his own term) to success in several fields—one of them being a successful author—has a formula by which he has raised himself from his bootstraps. He just counts to four! What does the term mean? Vera Williams tells you next week, in an interview with the amazing Mr. Jones.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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By Mrs. Philip Africa

**"CHRISTMAS Fairy Tales"**—glowing with the warmth of an old-fashioned Christmas—will be the theme of the 1957 Naples Christmas pageant.

And the charmingly picturesque little district at the east end of Long Beach will be ablaze with lights and decorations Dec. 21 to 31, portraying this theme.

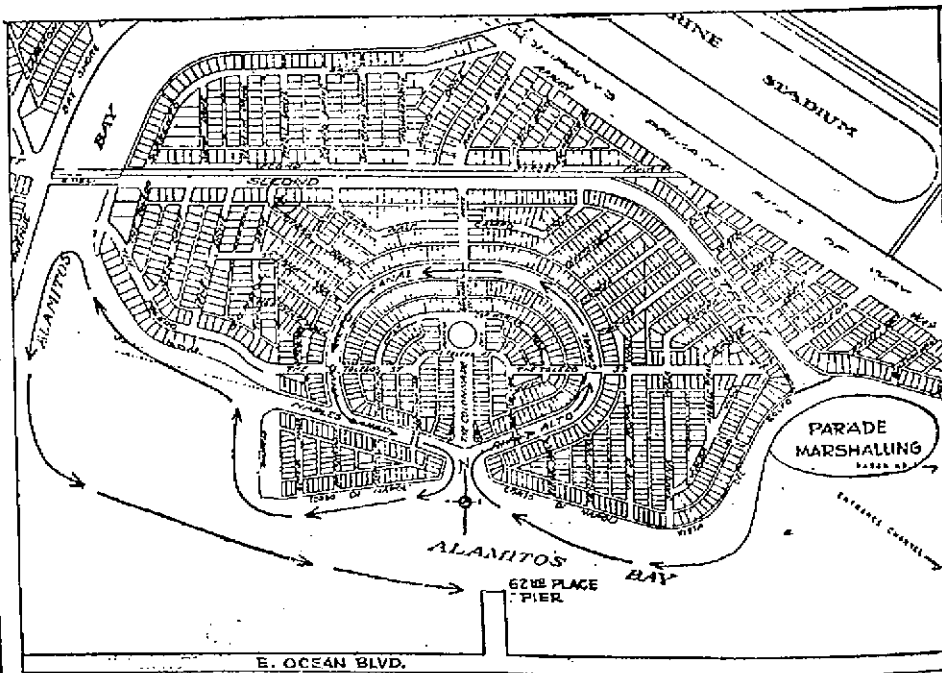
Co-sponsored by the Naples Improvement Assn. and the City of Long Beach, the pageant was started a few years ago as a pleasant neighborhood affair. It has grown to become a major Southland event.

Highlight is the boat parade, in which spectacularly lighted and decorated floats tour the canals and Alamitos Bay in an hour-long review. Brilliantly decorated homes along the way add to the scene. Carolers in boats add their voices to the occasion.

The boat parade will start at 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 21 and 22.

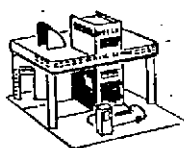


"Christmas in Mexico," entry of Bill Williams Welding Shop, won first in commercial division of 1956 parade.



Gaily decorated water craft and boats carrying carolers will be seen on Naples canal and on Alamitos Bay. Above, arrows indicate the parade route.





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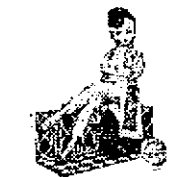
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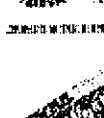
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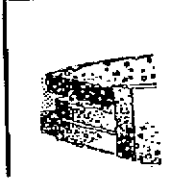
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### BOAT TALK

## Shipyard, D.I.Y.

By Bob Ruskauft

**S**UBSIDENCE (sub-sigh-dense) admittedly is a nasty word around these parts. Nonetheless, to prove it's an ill wind that doesn't blow at least a little good, because of subsidence the Southland now possesses the only do-it-yourself shipyard in the nation, insofar as we've been able to determine. At Berth 208, Terminal Island:

A couple of self-termed "complete amateurs," Herman Herzbrun and Bob McCoy, of West Los Angeles, are doing a good job converting a 19-foot sloop into reasonable facsimile of an old, gaff-rigged Friendship sloop, with excellent cruising accommodations.

Tom Larkin, 17, of North Hollywood, is "earning an interest" in his dad's 22-foot cruiser, by installing her new Corvette engine.

The four Ks plus one of Long Beach — Keith Jones and his wife Mary-lou, with sons Kent, 6; Keith, 3 and Kurt, 1½, have spent most every weekend for eight months, turning a bare, 26-foot steel hull with stripped-down engine, into what bids to be a mighty shipshape little cruiser by spring.

Plus which, others of the 125-member Douglas (Aircraft, Long Beach division) Boat Club, of which Jones is a member, are embarked on similar D. I. Y. enterprises of night-infinite variety. Why? This is what happened:

**LIKE OTHER** industries of the harbor area, the pioneer shipyard of Fellows and Stewart was not too long ago caught by this land-sinking called subsidence, at their main plant on Terminal Island, fronting Cerros Channel.

It meant moving further up-channel (which they did) their ship building and repair operation. But it meant leaving behind a sizeable facility (some 8,000 square feet and buildings), and moving or idling equipment that might well be put to some use.

So: Why not a do-it-yourself yard? As Lloyd Lamont and Richard Fellows, operators of the D. I. Y., put it:

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"Maybe the company will never write off from D. I. Y. what moving away cost but thanks to subsidence and the firm's action, persons who like to build up their own dreamboats, or whatever, among folks of similar yearnings, can and are doing it here."

**BOAT HOOKS:** December sailing high lights will center on Newport Bay. Today it's tune-up action for pending Pacific Coast Intercollegiate racing, followed by the traditional yule regatta, Dec. 28-29.

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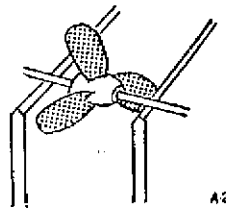
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## BOATING Brief

By Ed Iamuzzi



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### BALANCE THE PROP

Very often a used propeller will lose its balance due to nicks, bending or corrosion along the blade edges. Mount the prop on a snug bar and place on knife edges. If the prop moves it is unbalanced. File blades carefully until balance is obtained. Trim all blades to the same size.



# Old Stars Glitter for New TV Fans

By Bob Whearley

**SO THERE** was Humphrey Bogart, snarling and two-fisted, matching wits with Japan's ace spy. The movie: A 1942 Warner Bros. thriller titled "Across the Pacific."

But all the conflict wasn't on the screen. Half the audience of two gathered in our living room for this television premiere was agitating for a switch to another channel.

"For pity's sake, what idiot thought of casting Mary Astor in the ingenue role?" the unhappy half argued.

We switched to Channel 2.

So there was Humphrey Bogart, somewhat older, much more philosophical, matching wits with that perennial movie mobster Edward G. Robinson. The movie: "Key Largo."

**COINCIDENCE?** Maybe. But still it points up one of television's biggest behind-the-scenes battles—the battle to beat the competition to the draw, movie-wise.

In the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, it is largely a battle between the non-network stations—KTLA (5), KHJ (9), KTTV (11) and KCOP (13). The networks and their Hollywood outlets, KNXT (2), KRCA (4) and KABC (7), have their big-budget live and specially-filmed shows to woo viewers.

But no matter how big-time the individual station is, chances are it will somehow fit into its daily programming, at least a couple of the estimated 7,000 feature movies now available to television.

**STILL WONDERING** if Humphrey Bogart ever outwitted that Japanese spy, we headed for Hollywood to look into this business of television movies.

Why, we wondered, do television stations show old movies when there are plenty of convincing performers starving or working as used car salesmen and such?

First off, we found out after a few discreet inquiries, movies fill in blank spots and, no matter how ancient, are infinitely more entertaining than test patterns. The better ones also sell advertising. Movies, not test patterns, we mean.

They also have the advantage of being considerably cheaper than live entertainment (although it may seem some TV movies are pretty dead).

These movies are leased to the television stations by a score of distributors in Hollywood. Prices range from a few hundred dollars to upwards of \$15,000. In these deals, the stations usually buy the right to show the movie eight times.

**BUT MOST** of the TV movie business today consists of package deals, Channel 9's program director, Jimmy Hixon, explained.

In these deals, the stations buy libraries of films and the exclusive rights to them, locally. Channel 9 has the RKO library of 725 films, plus 20 of the Selznick movies. Channel 11 has an equal number of MGM films.

In both these multi-million-dollar transactions, each station had to take considerable chaff with the golden wheat.

Like most program directors, Hixon shrugs off the stinkers as a necessary evil that can be relegated to less-viewable time slots.

But the top movies in Channel 9's collection are assigned to its 9 p. m. Movie Theater. These films seldom are edited by the station. And each film has a full week's run.

**THIS WEEKLY MOVIE** idea has been so successful that Channel 9 Movie Theater consistently has been rated the top motion picture showcase on television by the Telepulse and American Research Bureau rating organizations, said Hixon.

What inspired the week-long runs?

"Viewer convenience," explained Hixon. "Say there's a program they want to see on another channel. They can watch it, knowing they can see Channel 9 Movie Theater on a succeeding night."

"We improve our product by keeping the viewers happy."

The most popular film thus far in the Channel 9 series was "Gunga Din."

"Cary Grant always goes over well," Hixon explained.

How about British films, considered by some to be the laughing stock of early television?

"They just don't work in Southern California," he smiled. "In New York, yes. But here, no."

**SOME INDUSTRY** spokesmen figured that the thousands of American movies funneled into television in the past few years have a great deal to do with the decline of the British movies.

Dick Woolen, film director at Channel 11, notes that stars of by-gone days are winning new acclaim as a result of the MGM television releases.

"We've gotten a big response to Jeanette Mac-



Old stars glitter, old movies return for new audiences—TV fans, some of whom may have seen long ago Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and Peter Lorre in "Strange Cargo."

Donald-Nelson Eddy pictures, and there's a fantastic reaction to the Jean Harlow films," said Woolen.

"Probably one of the most popular attractions in our lineup is Wallace Beery. We have 30 of his films, and we show them on a special program each Sunday night."

Channel 11 recently introduced a new gimmick on its nightly 10:30 movies. It schedules a complete, repeat showing of the movie, immediately following the first run. Sponsors have the option of sticking around for a second shot at the viewing audience.

**THE RE-RUNS** have been popular with people who work late, and those who may have been tuned into another channel during the first run.

The pride of Channel 11's movie lineup is its Colgate Theater at 8 p. m. Fridays. This slot features the top MGM films (and a minimum of commercial breaks, added Woolen).

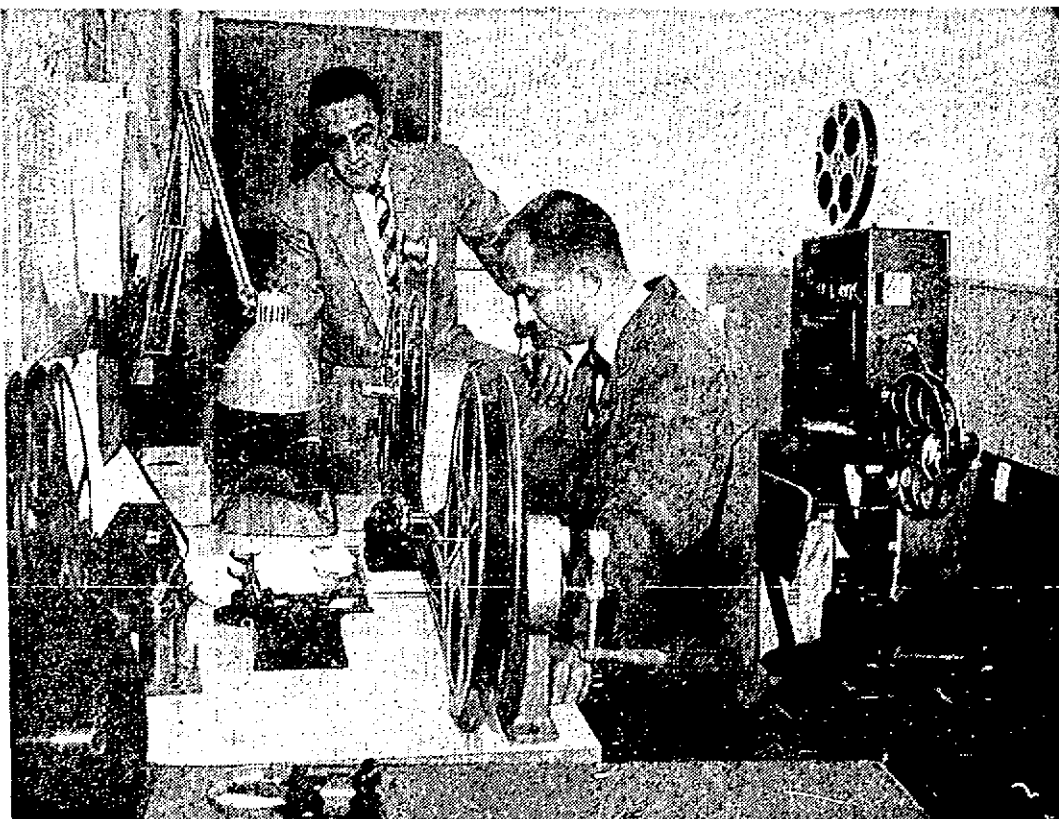
The all-time champ on this series was "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," with "Boomtown" running a close second.

**DOES SOMEONE** at the station actually preview all the movies which ultimately are telecast? we inquired.

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It's Freddie Bartholomew, W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield," flickering back on TV.



Richard Ward, head of KTTV film editorial staff, and Dick Woolen, film director of KTTV, work at preparation of old movies for presentation on forthcoming TV program.



# Saturdays, I'll Worry

By Marie H. Wood

Illustrated by H. Parker Markle

**WHEN HAL WAS READY** to leave for work, I followed him to the door to finish our breakfast table discussion.

"Mr. Brown called again yesterday about your car insurance renewal."

"I'll call him first thing in the morning."

"But it expires tomorrow! Honestly, Hal, how can you let things like that go till the last minute?"

"Okeh. Okeh. I'll call him tonight then."

"Sure, now?"

"Sure," he shouted from the garage doorway.

I followed him to the garage. There were a half-dozen other things I wanted to remind him of that morning, and as usual, he was late and in a hurry to get away.

Then I remembered the car brakes. "Did you get the brakes fixed? You're going to have an accident, driving with brakes like that..."

**HAL TURNED AROUND** and lightly ran a finger up and down the new line between my eyebrows. "Look, Helen, you're getting to be the world's worst worrier... and what's it doing for you? Putting lines in your face!"

He flung out both hands. "Honey, why don't you sit down and do all your worrying in one day? Or, even better, in one week? Then have fun the rest of the time. Huh?"

With exaggerated dignity, I marched down the driveway toward the house. Over my shoulder, I said, "A person can't talk to you about anything... you... you Pollyanna's brother!"

When Hal had gone, I sat down to cool off. Any- one, I soothed myself, would have lines in her face after nine years of marriage to Hal. Tentatively, I rubbed the lines between my eyebrows. Then in a few minutes, I stopped tapping my foot on the floor. May- be... maybe, after all, he had something there. Sud- denly a go-light loomed up on my mental horizon.

A Worry Day. I could try it for a week and find out which day would be best to do a good, thorough job.

**I BEGAN SPECULATING** on the days. Right away, though, I knew that Monday was out because I would be so busy with laundry and cleaning up the post- weekend clutter that I'd have no time to do a thorough job of worrying. After all, if one were making it a special project, one shouldn't be too rushed or tired to concentrate properly.

Tuesday, because I'm at the ironing board for hours, seemed like a good day. On the other hand, I have so many lives on the radio to keep straightened out, I haven't got even a minute to crowd in any wor- ries of my own. Take Meg, for instance, on "Philan- derer's Wife." (What will she do this week when she finds out?) Personally, I'd never put up with what she has endured lately.

Wednesday was my day at the Volunteers' Service Club, so I'd have to try Thursday. As it turned out, Hal and I spent Wednesday evening with Esther and Jack Bond, and the conversation gave me some won- derful material to brood about on Thursday. Jack and Hal were both in the last war and the last war scare throws Esther and me into a dither about being left alone again. We talked of inflation, the Far East situ- ation, communism, the new crop of school kids com- ing on and no schools for them.

**THE WHOLE THING LEFT** me awake most of the night to prepare for a big Worry Day on Thursday. I got up that morning feeling so worn, I felt sure I'd been running the country all alone for years.

Over my toast and coffee, I settled down again to these economic problems, recalling the hard time my parents had gone through during the last depression. And I was doing a beautiful job of worrying myself sick about Inflation and Communism when the phone rang. I could tell the way it rang that something was up.

It was Lillian Hayworth, president of our mission- ary circle, whose request to be one of a committee of three to make biscuits for the monthly meeting of the Women's Society I had refused last week.

"Helen," she gasped, "we're in a jam! Lou's little girl has the mumps... and Kathleen's got a migraine headache this morning! They were going to make the biscuits, you know. You've just got to come down and help us out!!!"

Well, I took my economic problems with me to the church, but I couldn't do much with them there. Not with the clutter in the kitchen and the cluck-clucking of two to three hundred women in the dining room beyond who had listened politely to a speaker de- scribing the woes of native problems in Abyssinia, but who were now about to devour the 500 biscuits that Edith Norcross and I were frantically making.

**WHEN I FELL INTO BED** that night, I promised myself that even if Friday, with all of its impending work, weren't such a good day to worry, I could at least try.

Friday morning's mail brought a dentist bill of \$200 and I decided that was a splendid problem to begin a Worry Day with. How were we going to meet bills like that—and insurance premiums and income taxes if Hal didn't close his deal this week? Maybe I'd have to get a job to help out. But heavens! Could I hold one! Being so nervous and all? Then I got to worrying about my health. Really, I didn't have the pep I should have at my age. Maybe when a woman reaches 30, she ought to spend more time reading up on what is to be expected with advancing age.

Honestly, I thought now, if a person were going to have a certain time for worrying, one would accom- plish a lot more by sitting down and doing it in com- fort. So I picked out the most comfortable chair, and just as I sat down, the bread man blew his whistle. (It's the nicest sounding whistle, sort of soft and mournful, like a train whistle in the distance just as you're falling asleep.)

**SUDDENLY, I REMEMBERED** his super break- fast rolls and I dashed out to get a dozen. Big and brown, they were, with thickened pineapple in the middle, and I could hardly wait to get them into the house.

Once inside, I chose the same chair and unmindful of the cleaning apparatus strewn all around, I had a roll and a glass of milk. And another roll. Then I felt like a cat that has just finished a plate of cream... and feeling like that, how could a person worry?

In the afternoon, while I finished the cleaning, I tried to worry again about the dentist bill; about Jimmy's needing a new bike; and why couldn't he ever bring home anything higher than C on his report card? He's really a smart lad. But, intermittently, people came to the door selling lugs of oranges and potatoes; scouring pads (in little boxes, not lugs); new-fangled wall toothpaste tube holders that drip paste all over the floor when you forget to replace the cap; china cement that doesn't stick; and of course, the inevitable magazine salesman who tried an entire- ly new approach to keep me from knowing what he wanted.

**BY EVENING, I HAD** decided that trying to be a worrier was almost as bad as trying to be a writer. In order to accomplish anything, you had to plug your doorbell and phone or move your desk to the garage.

Now there was only Saturday left. If I didn't get all of these things out of my system on Saturday, then Hal's plan was a fizzle and I couldn't enjoy life as he had suggested. So I gritted my teeth and heaved it. I cleaned the stove, the refrigerator, the floor. Then I threw some clothes into the automatic washer and before the door had closed on them I started for the living room to lie down on the couch and do a thorough job of worrying.

I worried about not having a new dress for the banquet; about not being invited to Mrs. Smyth's tea; about how the ants were chewing all the bark off our new avocado tree, and Hal's letting them do it.

**TWENTY MINUTES** later, when I was just about ready for tears, the trickle, trickle of dripping water sent me scurrying to find that the clothes had washed, rinsed and drained without the soap I had forgotten to put in while I had worried; and because Jimmy had cluttered the laundry tub drain with a cleaning cloth, the water was now running quietly but firmly over the tub and under the washer, the sweeper and the neatly stacked newspapers in the corner.

When I had cleaned up the mess, it was time to go for the groceries. I was in a perfect Worry Mood. Backing the car down the drive, I worried about whether I should get lamb leg or ground meat and spend the difference on a shampoo and a manicure. Suddenly, I became absolutely furious at the butchers about the price of meat. I tramped on the accelerator. But on reaching the street, I forgot to look both ways and the next thing I knew the car and I were flung crosswise on Garner Ave. I had a bashed-in fender and a light truck was hanging on my bumper.

**OF COURSE, I** blamed the truck driver. Angrily, I told him he hadn't even blown his horn. Then later, I blamed the butchers. Finally I decided to be sensible about the whole thing and blame Hal. If he hadn't got me started on this crazy idea, I would have had my mind on backing our car to the street properly.

Do you see what I mean? Worry can kill you one way or another whether you do it on a Saturday or all through the week. If it doesn't kill you, it gets you into terrific complications.

And I won't have much trouble convincing Hal that his plan didn't work... not with a bashed-in fender to prove it!



Worry Day. I'll find out which day would be best to do a thorough job.



# Queen of Early Southland Society



—Photo Courtesy Security-First National Bank of L. A.  
Arcadia Bandini Stearns Baker was society queen of Los Angeles in splendor of 1800s.

By Maymie R. Krythe

**A**RCADIA BANDINI, wife of a Yankee, Abel Stearns, was the charming mistress of the adobe on Los Alamitos Rancho (on part of which Long Beach is built). She also ruled over the Stearns' town house, "El Palacio," in Los Angeles. Later, as the wife of Col. R. S. Baker, Donna Arcadia lived in the distinctive Baker Block, on the site of "El Palacio" at Main and Arcadia Sts. in Los Angeles.

Arcadia was one of the daughters of the aristocratic Juan Bandini (a lawyer from a fine Spanish family), and Dolores Estudillo, daughter of the commandant at Monterey. Bandini once owned Rancho Jurupa (on which Riverside is located) and had large holdings near San Diego. There, as one of the leading citizens, he lived in a large home, the social center of "Old Town." His pleasing personality made him very popular; and a contemporary spoke of him as "a gentle man, so typically Californian, warm-hearted, genial, social in the extreme, and very generous in his hospitality." A musician, and fine dancer, Don Juan is said to have introduced the waltz into California, even though the padres frowned on this. At the age of 60, he was able to compete "in ease and vivacity" with younger dancers, and was a special exponent of the fandango.

**AT THE TIME** of the Mexican War, Bandini favored the American cause, and furnished the Gringos with cattle, horses and other supplies that aided them in their capture of Los Angeles, in 1847. (Later he was a member of the State Constitution Convention, served in the Legislature, and wrote a history of California.

It was lucky that the beautiful Arcadia was born in 1827 to such a family. She and her sisters were taught the usual arts—sewing, embroidery, guitar playing, singing and dancing. They were also noted as excellent horsewomen. When quite young, Arcadia learned to entertain guests, and was described as "frank, amiable, and winning." It is said that many a handsome young ranchero wanted to woo, as his bride, this "beautiful, bewitching, captivating" senorita.

**HOWEVER, SHE** succumbed to the "daring and vigorous personality of the Yankee Gringo," Abel Stearns, who also had fallen "a victim to her velvet eyes." He arrived here during the Mexican rule, as a trader, and acquired large areas of land, including Los Alamitos. A friend of her father, Don Juan Bandini, Stearns (although he was 41, and his bride only 14) obtained consent to this unusual marriage. In a letter, Stearns asked permission of the Prefect of the District to waive the reading of the bans in church, for he feared the ridicule of the younger set. He was not handsome, had a long scar on his cheek, and a speech impediment; some called the couple, "Beauty and the Beast." But in spite of the difference in their ages, they lived happily together.

(Young Lt. Hollingsworth, who was in love with Arcadia's sister, wrote in his diary, that when a group went riding, Stearns managed to keep close to his

bride, and apparently didn't want the young officer to be too attentive to her.)

Their home, El Palacio, was the showplace of the pueblo, where important guests were entertained. It was U-shaped, with a driveway to the garden in the rear. There was a 100-foot-long ballroom; the home was well furnished; and all spoke of the table, abundantly supplied with food, over which the young mistress presided.

**A SPANISH TRADER**, Jose Arnaz, tells of his visit there which was interrupted when Pio Pico rushed in asking for help against some escaped prisoners. Richard H. Dana, author of "Two Years Before the Mast," and William Heath Davis, both commented upon their enjoyable stays at the Palacio, the excellent meals, comfortable bedrooms, and pleasant conversation.

An important event occurred there, in 1842, when Commodore Jones of the U. S. Navy came from San Pedro to apologize for raising the Stars and Stripes five years too soon! In his account, the Commodore spoke of Arcadia, as a lady "who for beauty, amiability, and accomplishments, would not lose by comparison with our own fair countrywomen."

That evening the Americans were graciously received, and met Gov. Micheltorena. There was brilliant ball, with an orchestra, cascarones, and supper at 1 a. m. followed by dancing till dawn.

Stearns imported around the Horn the first carriage seen in the pueblo, for his wife, and also honored her by naming a street, a coastwise ship, and a building block for her. (Later, her second husband built the Arcadia Hotel in Santa Monica.)

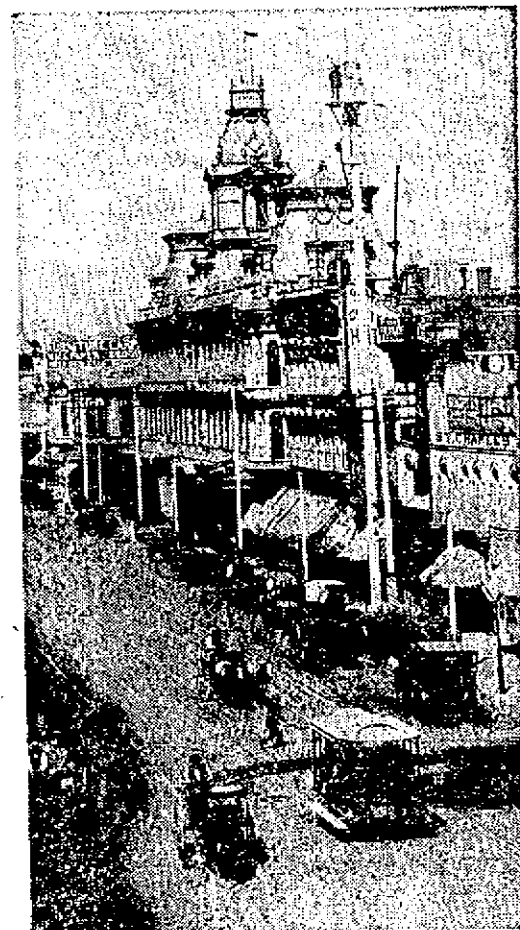
Stearns died in 1871; and his successor, Col. Baker, tore down "El Palacio" in 1877 and built the pretentious Baker Block on the corner. This was the chief business center during the 1880s, and housed the first town ticket office of the Southern Pacific Railway.

**DONA ARCADIA** lived in a fashionable apartment on the third floor; and Charles Adams, a noted landscape architect, told of visiting her there when he was 4 years old. Although she spoke English fluently, "with a pretty accent," she wasn't always too grammatical. During one conversation, in speaking of her niece, Arcadia said, "She don't ever do it." The child, who had been corrected for this mistake, looked up at the aristocratic old lady, and said, "You must say, 'She doesn't ever do it.'"

Quite surprised at this remark from a child, Arcadia, "with her bright eyes snapping," asked Mrs. Adams "Where did you ever get that witch?"

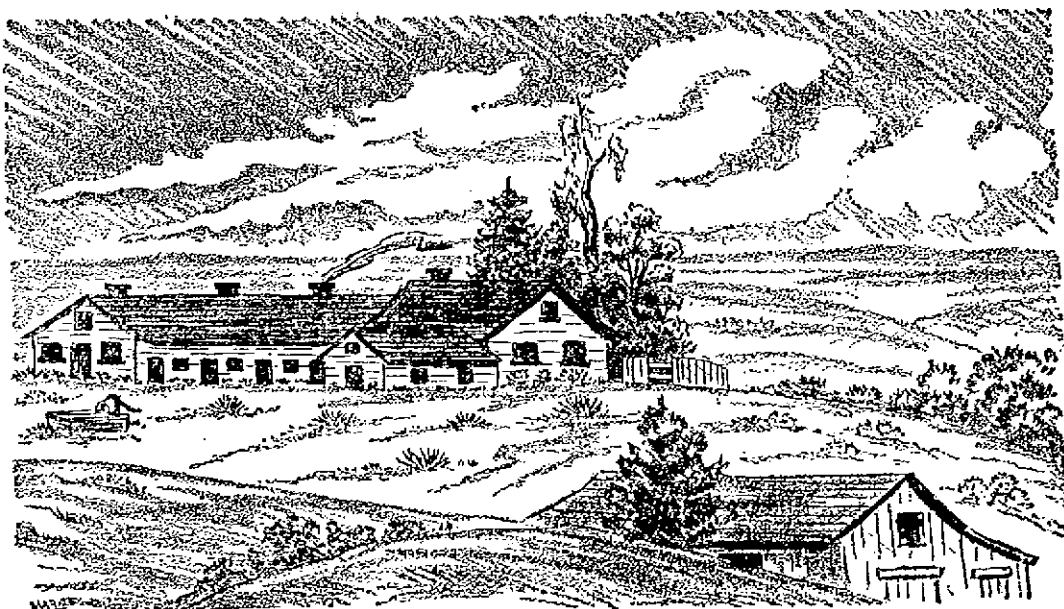
Even up until her death, Dona Arcadia enjoyed carrying on old California customs, and especially liked to celebrate Christmas. She had no children, but gathered in relatives and friends from outlying ranches, and invited the priests to her celebration. The dancing

and singing continued to an early hour; often her young guests composed ballads in her honor. So it was for years, in the latter part of the 1800s, Arcadia Bandini was the toast and acknowledged leader of Los Angeles society. For she was "beloved and esteemed by the community, and reigned like a queen for years from her apartment in the Baker Block."



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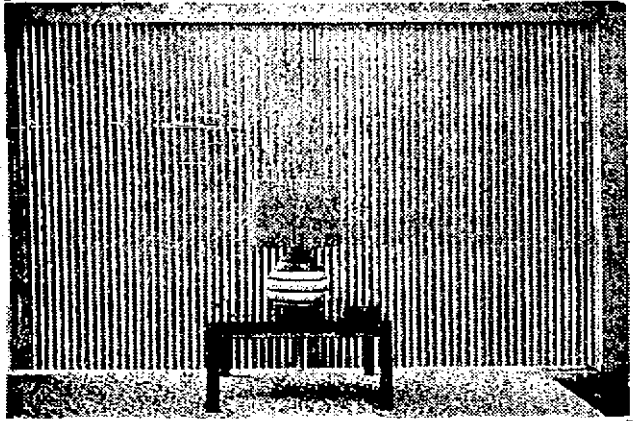
As wife of Col. Baker, Arcadia had third floor apartment in the ornate Baker Block.



Reconstructed from a yellowed drawing, the above illustration is artist H. Parker Markle's conception of what historic Rancho Alamitos hacienda looked like in 1860s.



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**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the brief genealogy for **HART**.—I. H. AND MRS. E. P., Long Beach.

**I. H. AND E. P.:** The English complimentary surname **HART** was first applied to a man described quick and brave as a "Hart" (stag deer). Thomas Le Hart was bailiff of Norwich, England in 1390. The Hart coat-of-arms (owners of Lullington Castle, County Kent) has three prancing golden harts on a red and blue shield. Stephen Hart, born in 1605 at Braintree, Essex, came to America in 1632. He was among the founders of Hartford, Conn., located at "Hart's Ford" on the Connecticut River.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give the meaning of **WOLSKI**; believe first was **Wolska**. A. J. W., Grafton, N.D.

**A. J. W.:** The patronymic first spelling of **WOLSKI** was either **Woloski** or **Woloska**. Philologists state that this Slavic name meant "Son of the Walachian." Walachia was a medieval principality located between the Danube River and the Transylvanian Alps in eastern Europe. About 100 years ago it became part of Rumania. When the first **Woloski** left his homeland he was called by his new countrymen "the Walachian." When he married and his son was born, he was called **Woloski** also. The daughters had the surname **Woloska**.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have information on the name **ALEXANDER**.—F., N.B.P., Long Beach; E. T., Lakewood.

**F., N. P., M. A. M., E. T.:** The Greek King Alexander the Great who lived 2,300 years ago was so heroic in his conquests that his name became immensely popular in England. The poet Chaucer (1370 A.D.) exemplified this hero worship in quaint old English, "Alisaunder storiþe commune, that every wight (person) that heath discrecion, hath herde somewhat." Alexander meant "Saver of men in battle." Alexander was taken as a surname in the 1200s. The Scotch Earls of Stirling were surnamed Alexander. The Alexander coat-of-arms is a shield divided in half vertically, one half silver, the other half black, with a chevron across the center and a crescent at the bottom. David Alexander, an early Los Angeles County settler, paid 37 cents an acre for his land in the 1840s. The French surname **ALEXANDRE** with the same meaning, originated in Ile De France province. The coat-of-arms is a black wolf on a gold shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give brief genealogy on the surname **CAPDEVILLE**. I am a student at Marshall Junior High School and required to give a report on my family tree.—M. R. C., Long Beach.

**M. R. C.:** The surname **CAPDEVILLE** is a syncope, a southern French spelling of Chef-de-Ville, a topographic-

origin surname, pin-pointing the house at the head or upper part of a village. "Chef" meant "head." The entire name means "At the head of the town."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate the meaning and coat-of-arms of **FORREST**, **FORRESTER** and **FOSTER**.—A. F., T. P., V. F., Long Beach.

**A. F., T. P., V. F.:** In Robin Hood's time in England a warden or keeper of game animals in the royal forests was called a "forester." Jordan Le (the) Forester resided in Berkshire in 1273. Forster, Foster and Forrest are abbreviations. A prominent Foster was Lord Mayor of London in 1454. The Forrester-Foster coat-of-arms has three black hunting horns on a silver shield. The Forrest shield is also silver with three green oak trees on it. Christopher Foster came from Surrey, England to Massachusetts in 1635. Patrick Forrest resided in Maryland in 1650.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We are curious about the names **MARTIN** and **MARTYN**.—H. M., MRS. A. M., F. M., Long Beach.

**H. M., MRS. A. M., F. M.:** **MARTIN** had its origin in France. A nobleman named Martin was owner of estates near Bayeux, Normandy. He accompanied William the Conqueror to England and about 1100 became baron of lands in Pembroke, Wales. His descendants lived in Leicester, Dorset, Kent and Ireland. The ancient Martin coat-of-arms has two red bars across the center of a silver shield. The Irish Martin arms is the same emblem on an ermine covered shield. The Martin motto is "Sure and Steadfast." Martin is from the Latin "Mars" meaning "war-like one." Christopher Martin and wife were Mayflower passengers in 1620. **MARTYN** is an early variation of Martin. John Martyn lived in Norfolk, England in 1273.

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Most forecasts on the jet age have emphasized the speed factor, but a poll of airline executives and commercial jet manufacturers made by American Express in a recent travel survey shows the airlines are equally concerned with the comfort aspects—especially those attractive to women.

Tore H. Nilert, president of Scandinavian Airlines System, predicts that the proportion of women air passengers will continue to increase, saying, "We expect women traveling to Europe to outnumber men by 1960."

Gordon Gilmore, TWA vice president, had this to add: "The spectacular mural lounges, restful siesta seats and gleaming silver service of our Jet-stream aircraft are only a preview of what the ladies can expect on our jet service."

"BECAUSE MOST jet age discussions have concentrated on speed," says P. T. Drothing, Northwest vice president, "many benefits have been virtually overlooked—less noise and vibration, improved pressurization and a resulting reduction in fatigue."

The same improvements were pinpointed by others: Rex Brack, Braniff vice president; Japan Airlines' vice president in charge of North American Division, Yoshito Kojima, and Ruben M. Berta, president of Varig. Curtis Barkes, United Airlines' vice president, had a word to say for the "cushioning effect of sweptback wings."

Like the automobile wizards of Detroit who wooed women with two-tone cars, push button driving and power steering, the airlines are courting the sex controlling so much of America's purchasing power.

The woman of tomorrow will swim at Hermanas and Plattenderg Bay in South Africa, skin-dive on Australia's Barrier Reef, fish at Milford Sound in New Zealand and explore the Vale of Kashmir—that is, if she can find a sitter for the children.

## Appetite Jaded?

If your appetite is a little jaded these days, a visit to Hong Kong's Chinese cafes would perk it up. Northwest Orient Airlines' flight crews report that one of the specialties there is "Three-Snake-Wild-Cat" soup. It consists of shredded fileted snake (three varieties) and wild cat with mushrooms and bamboo shoots. The ingredients are first boiled, then fileted and made into soup. Before serving, the soup is sprinkled with chrysanthemum petals and lemon leaves.

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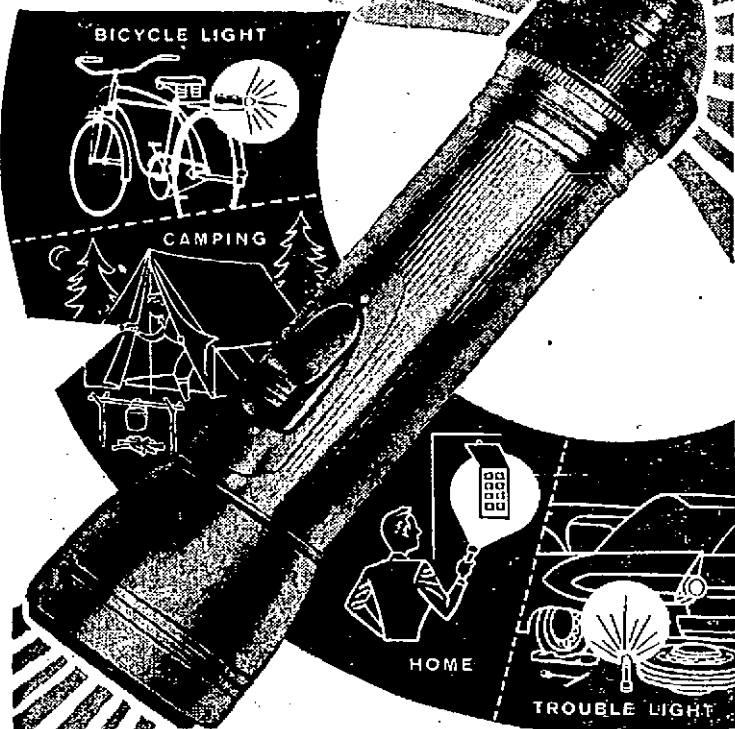


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Pomanders have a fascinating history. They date back to early Elizabethan days in merrie old England. They were small balls of fragrant resins, kept in cases of ivory, crystal, silver or gold and carried in the hand or the pocket or worn on a chain around the neck or the waist.

**POMME D'AMBRE**, it was called, apple of amber, because of its shape and one of its ingredients, ambergris. Pomanders were carried by both ladies and "dandies" of the period. The gentlemen, then, were very dressy and used excessive amounts of strong scents.

Attired in their perfumed finery, these foppish members of society liked to strut along the streets of London. One street, in particular, was a favored place for their promenades. Thus "Pomander Walk" acquired its unusual name.

Since jeweled pomanders could be possessed only by the wealthy, it soon became the custom to use a real orange or an apple stuck full of whole cloves. The cloves preserve the fruit.

It is easy to make a pomander. All that is needed is an apple with thin skin or a thin-skinned orange, two boxes of whole cloves, a heavy darning needle or a meat skewer to prick holes in the fruit and two yards of ribbon, about half an inch wide.

**STUD THE ENTIRE** apple or orange with the cloves. Start at the top of the fruit and work down, pricking holes in the fruit as you move up or down the fruit. Stud each hole with a clove. Prick the holes about one-eighth of an inch



Completed pomander, tied with ribbon, makes good old-time Christmas gift.

apart, allowing the clove heads to just touch one another. When the fruit is entirely studded with cloves, sprinkle the ball with powdered cinnamon or allspice.

As the fruit dries, it will shrink and no part of the fruit skin will show. Wrap the ball in waxed paper and place in a dry place for about a week to 10 days.

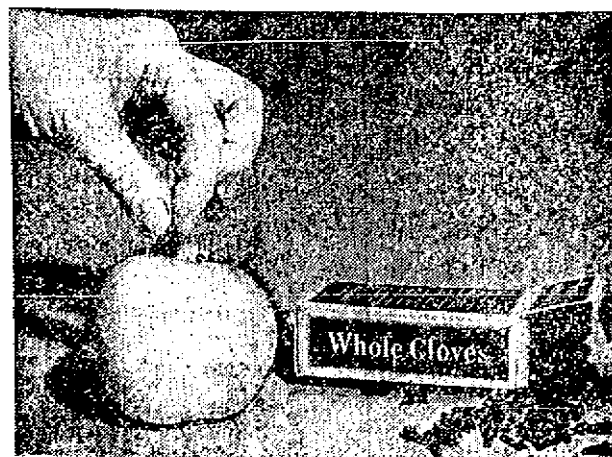
Making a pomander is a drippy job, so work over a plate or dish and keep a damp cloth at hand to wipe fingers.

**AFTER THE POMANDER** is dry, put on the Christmas touch. Tie the ball from the center bottom with alternate shades of ribbon or one shade, as you prefer. For a gay touch, use bright red and green ribbons. One yard of each shade is sufficient, if two colors are used.

Catch the crossed ribbons with three pins on the under side of the ball, bring up to the center top, tie a knot and catch with pins. For the finish, tie a rosette bow at the top.

To make sachets, cut pieces of sheer muslin or any loosely woven material, doubled to the sizes desired — round, oblong, triangle, square or heart-shaped — for small sachets and into

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Spicy pomanders may be made by studding an apple with whole cloves, starting at top and working downward.





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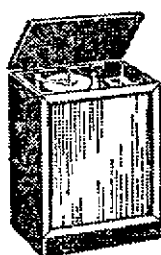
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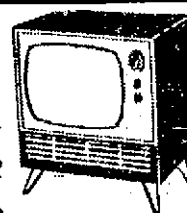
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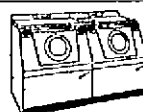
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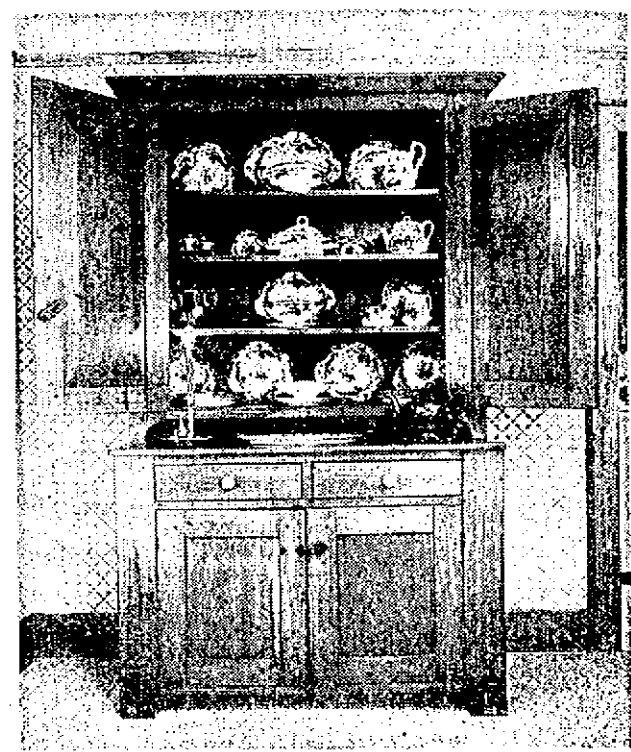
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# A House Undergoes a Transformation



Quite a part of the living room it adjoins, the fireplace alcove (above) in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fleming formerly was a little-used porch.

Old pine china cupboard provides an authentic display case for Mrs. Fleming's collection of antique china.

*By Eileen Ball*

**A**N AMAZING restoration has transformed a house at 3755 Linden Ave. from a run-of-the-mill dwelling into a home of charm and quaint character. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fleming, the owners and ambitious rejuvenators, bought it a year ago in a move that required more than casual imagination and optimism to sign on the proverbial "dotted line."

Fleming's extensive background in antique restoration, however, enables him to appreciate the possibilities inherent in such projects. For years he and Mrs. Fleming have acquired a virtually priceless collection of furniture and accessories dating from the early 1800s. This house, he felt, could be remodeled into a perfect setting for their possessions. Its location, of course, is good, and the basic structure reflects the fine workmanship typical of a home built 35 to 40 years ago.

**THE HOUSE IS** constructed of buff-colored eastern brick, a material that would be prohibitive in cost for such construction today. The walls, a foot thick, offer perfect insulation. And so, with these features to go on, the Flemings dug in with great determination—and they gave the house a complete beautifying treatment.

First, a heavy, cedar shake roof was ordered. Then, inside, an ugly imitation fireplace was promptly rooted from its position in the living room. Next, a peculiar little screened porch was made an integral part of the living room. And, finally, two small service rooms were opened up to add space to the kitchen.

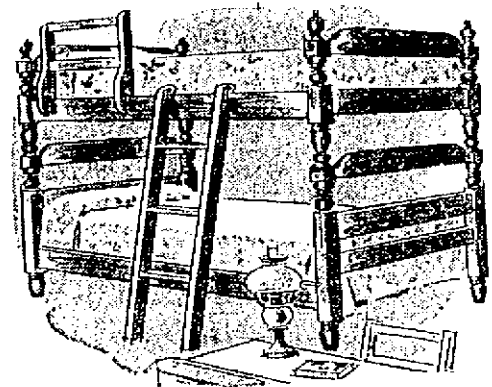
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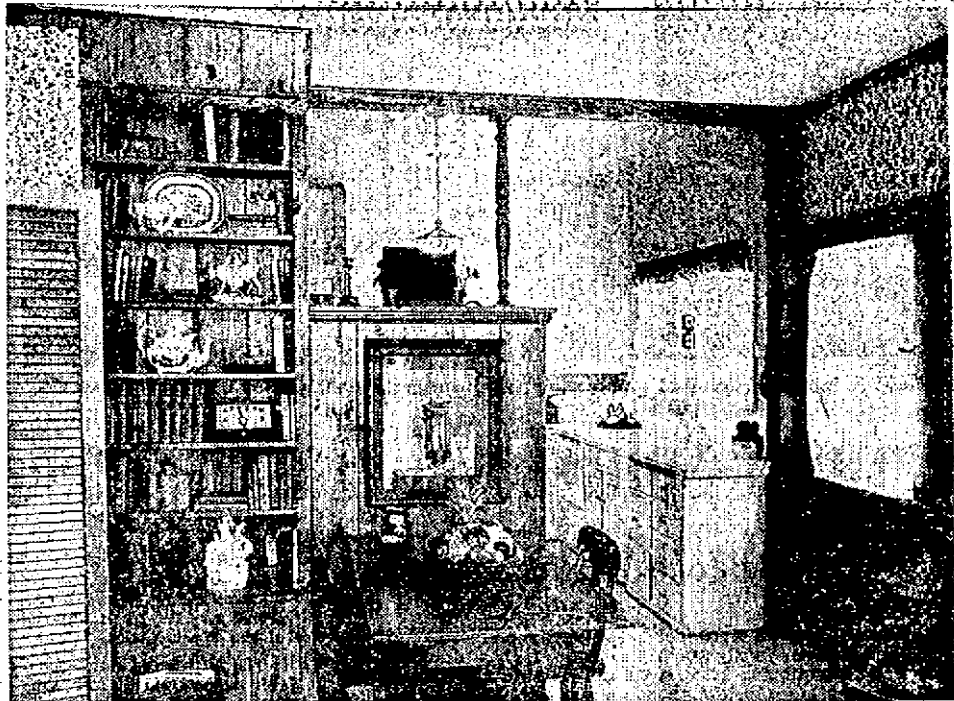
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Kitchen, doubled in space, is integrated with two other areas for a "keeping room."

pers were stripped off and replaced with fresh paint and bright new papers. For the newly enlarged living room, a provincial paper in pale yellow, cocoa and antique gold was selected.

THROUGHOUT THE entire house, tweed wool carpet composed of a blend of cocoa, beige and gold was laid from wall to wall. Thus, each room has this single unifying factor. Yet, in each one, the carpet blends with different wall tones to present interesting and varied effects.

A brown-and-gold, nubby fabric covers the modified wing sofa. Over it hangs a painting of a pastoral scene, dated 1840. An authentic cobbler's bench serves as a coffee table; on either side of the sofa are antique tables on which stand converted milk-glass oil lamps.

Windows across the front of the room are dressed in pale yellow nylon marquisette. Before them stands a pair of very old, wing-back pine chairs, their quilted gold, yellow and sage fabric blending beautifully with the setting. Between them is an attractive lamp, its base a handsome figure of Staffordshire. For many years an ardent collector of Staffordshire, Mrs. Fleming displays some of her choicest items throughout the living room.

STANDING AGAINST one wall is a cherrywood grandfather clock . . . a stately old member dated 1760. A spinning wheel, a very old butter churn (used now to hold a profusion of greenery), an antique Eli Terry mantel clock—all these are outstanding features of this altogether pleasing room.

The focal point is the new fireplace which occupies the space once taken up by a screened porch. The Flemings, themselves, tore out the intervening wall and built into the alcove a quaint, used brick fireplace. Thus, the area has become a pleasant little "sitting room" that is quite a part of the living room it adjoins. Here, a tall hunter's green wing chair relates intimately to the hearth, and an array of delightful antique accessories are arranged across the mantel.

To the left of the living room is the dining room—sunny with its profusion of windows (Continued on Page 22.)



Buff-colored eastern brick distinguishes the exterior of the Fleming house. The shake roof is new addition.

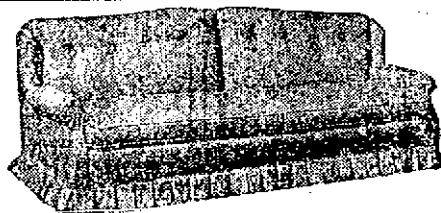
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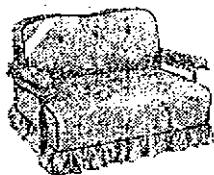
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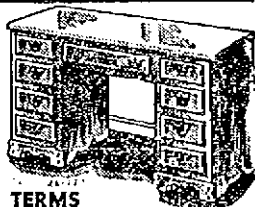
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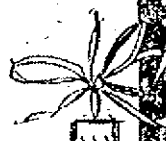
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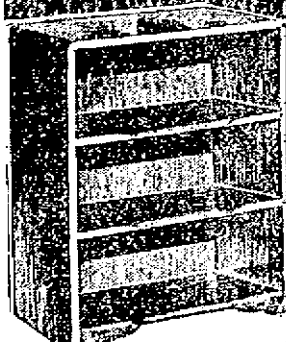
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Split-level, 7-room ranch house fits 75-ft. lot; has basement under main wing, left, and right section can be built on slab.

# Economy Features Split-Level Ranch Home

By John Wallace

**A** DISTINCTIVE economy feature of this split level ranch style home, aside from the appeal of seven well

planned rooms on a 75-foot plot, is a sunken family room and sunken vestibule.

Being two steps below the main section of the house, which is a simple rectangle over a basement area of the same shape, the family room wing, including the garage, can be built on slab concrete, considerably cutting the overall construction costs.

The keynote of the plan is its

simplicity and sound arrangement. It has dramatic interior features and its exterior is a model of restrained but handsome styling, yet a major attraction is compactness and wise use of all available space.

**SELDOM HAVE WE** seen such economical use made of the space which is so valuable to the home-owner. The design is by architect Herman H.

York, one of America's foremost architects in the small homes field, and has been selected as HW-78 in the House of the Week Series.

The overall dimensions of this seven-room house are 54 feet by 50 feet 10 inches. Thus it would fit comfortably on a 75-foot-wide plot. Approximately half of this breadth is used by the main wing, which includes three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.

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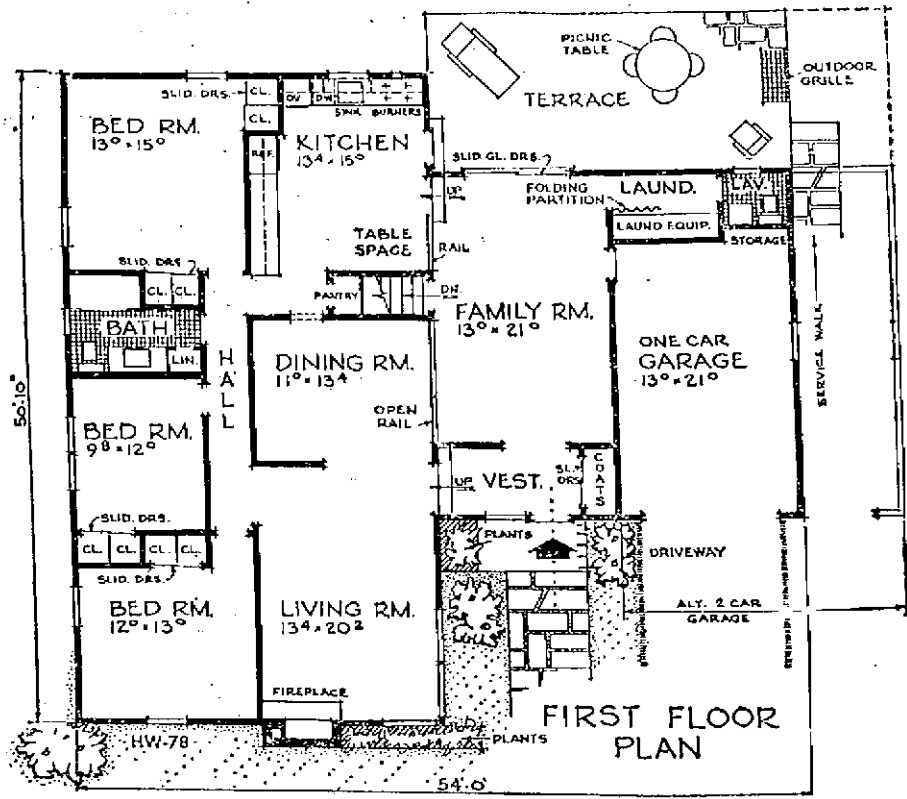
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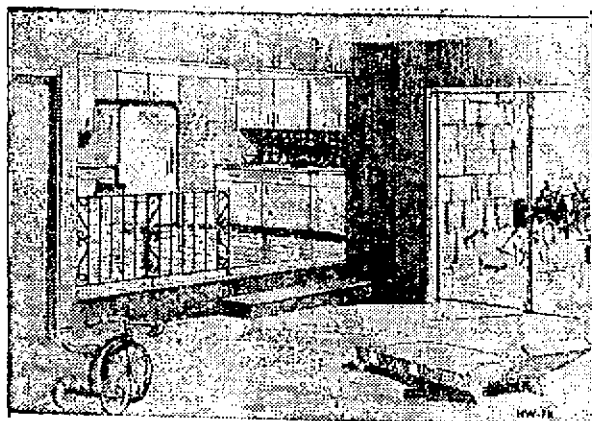
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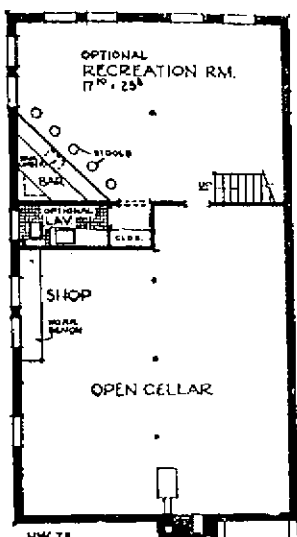
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View of family room looks into slightly elevated kitchen, through sliding doors of glass to the rear terrace.



Basement area provides for optional recreation room.

square footage of the house is 1,840; add 273 square feet for the garage.

UNDER THE MAIN WING, the basement area offers space for an optional recreation room 17 feet 10 inches by 25 feet 8 inches, plus an optional lavatory, closet space, a bar, a shop and work bench and a large open cellar.

The cost of the plumbing for the basement lavatory and the bar is minimized because they

have been placed directly under the bathroom upstairs.

What normally would be a breezeway has been designed as the foyer and the family room, the latter an ample 13 feet by 21 feet. The family room also has been centrally located for maximum convenience and utility.

The foyer leads directly into the family room and also up two steps to the living room.

STAIRS lead from the family room to the basement. Two steps at the far end of the family room lead to the kitchen. There also is direct access to a rear terrace from the family room, through sliding glass doors.

There is an additional convenience to the central location of the family room — it is possible to go through it from the front door to the rear terrace without disturbing the living room.

Both the dining room and the kitchen, overlooking the family room, have a modified balcony effect and are separated from the family room by wrought iron open railings.

For economical use of space, notice the location of the laundry and its lavatory off to one side of the family room and between the garage and the rear terrace.

SHOULD A TWO-CAR garage be required, it can be built easily, as shown on the floor plan.

The living room, with a fireplace at the front, has large untraveled areas making possible a variety of furniture grouping arrangements.

Half of the main wing's rectangle is occupied by the living room, dining room and kitchen and separating those rooms from the bedrooms is a hall opening into all bedrooms and the bath.

Notice, too, the economical way in which closet space for the bedrooms has been arranged. The rectangular space between the two front bedrooms is divided equally for closet space; all closets have sliding doors.

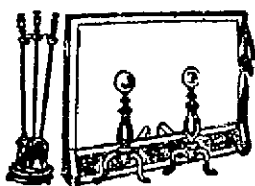
THE SAME economy-of-space idea has been used in the area separating the bathroom and the rear bedroom, roughly half of this space being used for bedroom closets and the remaining part for the bath.

The sunken vestibule, approximately 10 feet by 5 feet, has a four-panel glass window which allows natural light to flood the entrance. A trellis of 2x6 vertical poles is a decorative touch to the entrance.

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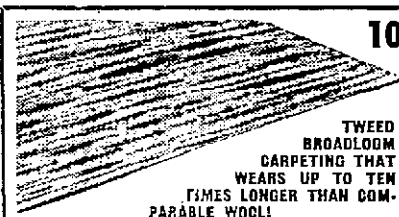
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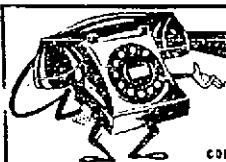
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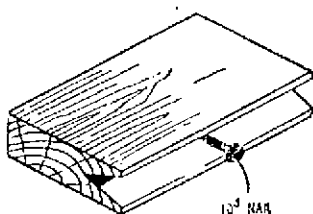
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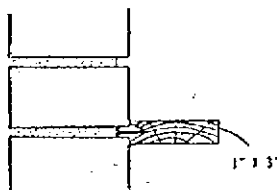
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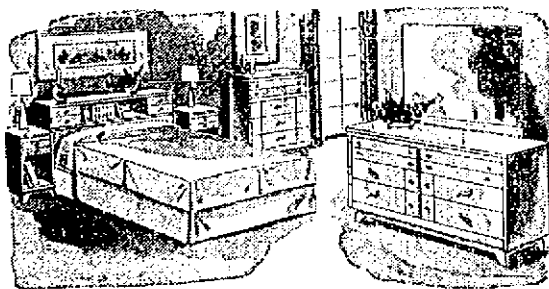


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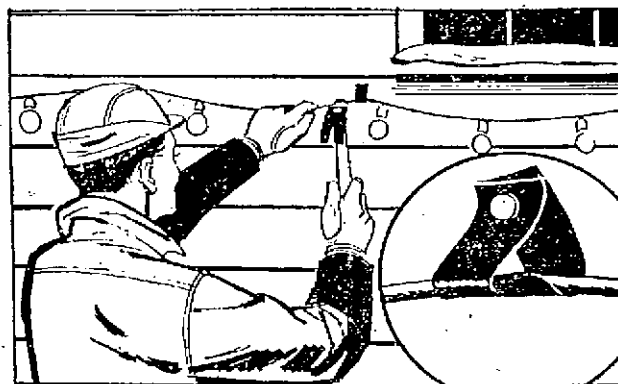
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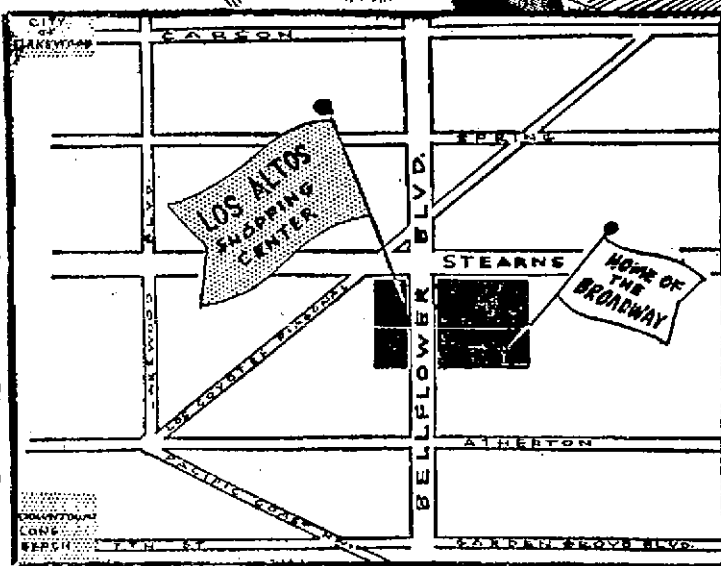
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I DONNED shorts. Our 3½-year-old daughter pointed to my knees and asked, "What's this?" I answered, "That's my

knee."  
Then she pointed to my thigh.

"What's this?"  
"My thigh."  
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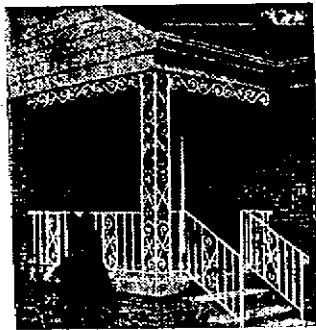
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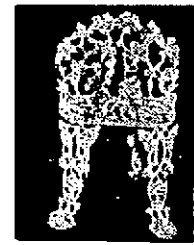
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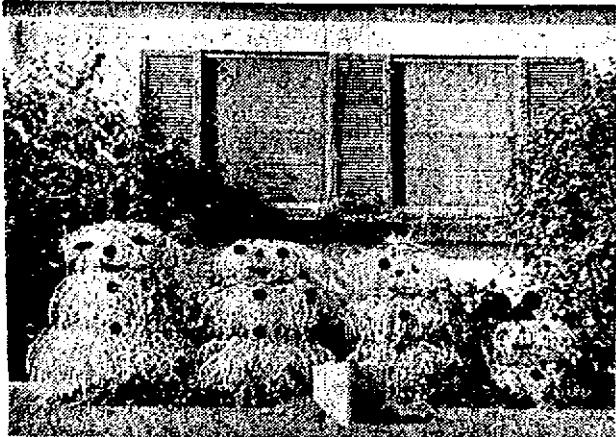
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Four tumbleweed "snowmen" line up each year to celebrate the yule season at this home. Book hides light.

# Old Snowmen Don't Melt Away

By Betty Washlake

**WHO NEEDS** snow to make a snowman? Certainly not Robert Cruzen of 11721 Sims Ave., Inglewood. What's more he proves it every year at Christmas time by the appearance of four spritely snowmen on his front lawn.

Smiling serenely in the hot December sun, they stand undaunted and unmelted because you see they're really tumbleweeds, sprayed with a coat of artificial snow.

Tumbleweeds can be found in fields, vacant lots, and along roadways; what's more they're free for the taking.

"YOU CAN EVEN be choosy about picking just the right sizes," says Cruzen. "Handle them gently and set them up with the larger weed on the bottom, a smaller one next, and still smaller one on top for the head. Then carefully push a stake from the top down through the center of the weeds into the ground. This operation discourages any idea of the snowman's tumbling habits. Press all three weeds together, giving a squatty look. (You can regulate the height by pressing to various sizes.) Place a round piece of cardboard with a hole in the center, on top to act as a washer; then tie it with string to the stake. Now you are ready to spray the weeds with artificial snow.

As for the eyes, nose, mouth and buttons, use a stiff piece of cardboard cut to resemble the above, and paint with black enamel. To hold in place, punch in two or three holes and use a fine wire to hold them to the outer branches."

Since there is no better way to celebrate the Christmas

Season than by singing, the snowmen are provided with books of carols. The book can also hide a spotlight for showing off the "singers" at night.

**GIVING SNOWMEN** a touch of artistic imagination can be fun for the whole family. The Cruzens make their snowmen into a family portrait with each member decorating his own. Everything from flower pots to bird nests suddenly turn into hats. Even the neighbors get fun in the project with such re-

marks as, "The family resemblance is amazing?"

One year the snowmen all wore red crepe paper scarfs.

"It rained and the paper faded," says Cruzen. "Our snowment wore red stripes for the rest of the season, but they didn't seem to mind a bit and kept right on 'singing.'"

Which only goes to prove—let it rain or shine or let the warm breeze blow; as long as there are tumbleweeds, who needs snow to make a snowman!

## Transformation of a House

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dressed in filmy yellow organ-dy. It features the same wall-paper used in the living room. A handsome old pine harvest table, a settle and some beautiful old rush-seat Windsor chairs stand under an old hanging brass fixture. Against one wall is a pine china chest that displays Mrs. Fleming's rare collection of antique Ridgeway china. Against another wall is an old dry sink over which hangs an arrangement of pictures dating from the early 1800s.

**THE KITCHEN** is more than twice its original size due to the integration of the two rooms that once stood between it and the back of the house. Now, the kitchen features, in addition to the preparation center, an inviting "keeping room" that is truly the family room of the house. Here is the television (concealed in a pine dry sink cabinet), a smaller dining table, a small sofa and an extensive number of built-in book shelves. Sprightly, chintz-pattern wallpaper in brown, turquoise and butter yellow set the lively scene. Two French doors,

dressed like the windows in ice green nylon, open to the lovely garden shaded with old trees and bordered with roses.

The master bedroom, carpeted as is the living and dining rooms, has pale, creamy, lime-colored paper with sage and gray flower clusters. The room is papered up to the door-height plate rail. Above this, the ceiling and surrounding margins are papered with old-fashioned ivory tone-on-tone wallpaper that has the effect of visually lowering the high ceiling. Antique furniture, an ivory heirloom spread and but-tercup-yellow marquise tie-back curtains complete the scheme.

The bath is ivory tile and wallpaper that not only covers all walls but the ceiling as well. It is daintily patterned with a sage green and buff-colored foliage print on an ivory background.

Young Leslie's room is dainty, feminine and old-fashioned. Pale sage-green wallpaper sprigged with blossoms of pink, yellow and forget-me-not blue make the perfect setting for her diminutive antique pine furniture.



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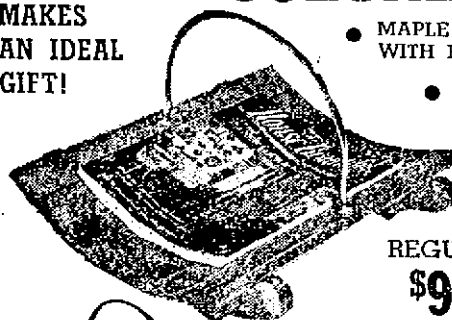
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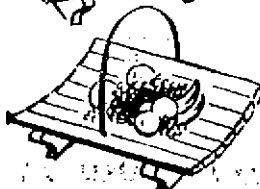
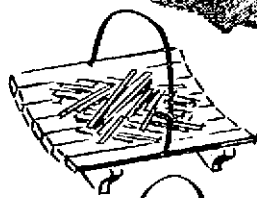
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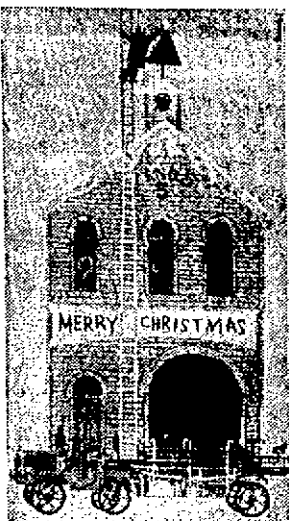


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Particularly well known locally is Conrad Buff, Pasadena, who with his wife, Mary, has written and illustrated a number of best-selling children's books. The group also includes Loren Barton, William E. Pajaud, Jr., and Edgar Ewing of Los Angeles; Charles Payzant, Hollywood; Phil Paradise, Claremont; Frances Paelian, Pasadena; William R. Bosche, Woodland Hills, and Hall Byther, Mill Valley.



Charles Payzant painted "Center of Festivity."



"I'll say this, Mrs. Burkett, your Jimmy learns fast! By the third day he knew every trick in the book!"



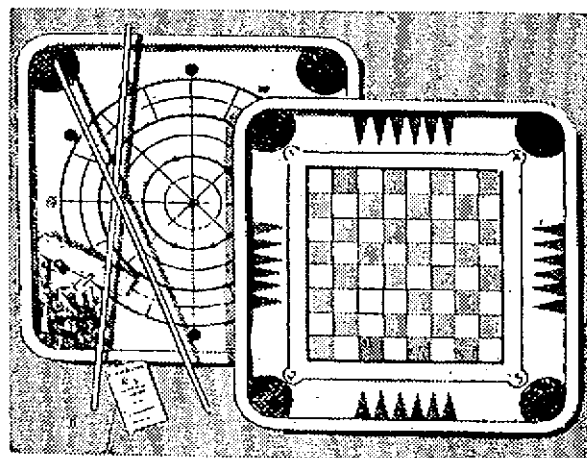
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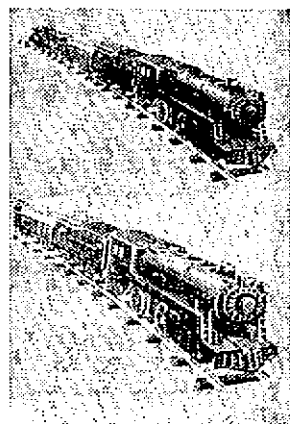
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# Magic Meals for Junior Eaters



When young appetites fade, a fancy trick or two will restore interest in foods. Try animal cutout sandwiches, spread with a nutritious baby food.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

MANY MOTHERS know the frustrating experience of a young child balking at food set before him.

Babies on strained foods are eager eaters, present no feeding problem, and usually gobble everything placed before them. But, between the ages of 2 and 3 in the toddler stage, difficulties arise. Then the child is beginning to walk and finds the world an interesting place to explore. Food becomes less important. It's up to the mother, then, to do something provocative with food to spark appetites.

What are some of the things she might do? Here are some suggestions:

IF THE CHILD likes a sunny-side-up egg, cut a large round from the center of a slice of toast. Frame the

cooked egg with the toast, then make a face on the yolk with bits of raisin, green pepper or whole wheat bread for features, and a bit of parsley for the hair. Associate the face with a nursery rhyme character while he eats, to provoke the child's interest. Give him the toast round to dab into the yolk. For a sauce, use junior cream tomato and rice.

Hard-cooked egg halves filled with egg yolk mixed with junior meats, a triangle cracker for a sail, become the nursery rhyme about three ships a-sailing or three men in a tub.

Make go-carts of hollowed-out rolls, fill with junior vegetable-meat combinations like junior vegetables, egg noodles and chicken. Use radish or carrot slices for wheels and steering wheel. Finish off with min-

lature celery sticks for passengers. Or use funny face open sandwiches with junior chicken or other meats as spreads. Currants, raisins, bits of raw vegetables or hard-cooked egg whites make fine features. Instead of a plain sandwich, for another meal, cut out the bread with flower or animal cookie cutters to give them some shape and appealing or recognizable form.

THE THEORY behind this method of contrived feeding is nothing more than a rearrangement, in a novel way, of the foods a child would naturally eat, or for which he showed preference when he did eat. It takes no more time than serving the food the conventional way. This plate magic is fun for both mother and child.

Pediatricians will agree that problem feeding with young children is very often the case of an overanxious mother concerned about the fact that the little one is not eating. These food "jags," as we might call them, occur occasionally. Mothers should not become too overly concerned. If the balking worsens, then turn to the "pretend foods," with good nature and with a fun approach, soon the problem will be eased. Young as the children are, they have a food sense, and repetition of the same food may cause them to lose interest.

## New England 'Boiled' Dinner

3 to 4 pounds corned beef  
Water to cover  
1 small head cabbage, cut into wedges  
12 cooked beets  
Cover corned beef with water and simmer about 3 1/2 to 4 hours or until tender. Add cabbage wedges 10 to 15 minutes before end of cooking time. Serve with beets which have been brushed with melted butter or margarine. 4 to 6 servings.  
SERVE WITH: Celar Soup, Melba Toast, Boiled Potatoes, Cabbage Wedges, Poppyseed Rolls, Mustard Sauce, Head Lettuce, Sliced Peaches.



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TO MAKE SAUCE: 1/2 Cup Catsup  
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2 Tablespoons Brown Sugar  
1 Teaspoon Dry Mustard  
1 Teaspoon Canned Onion  
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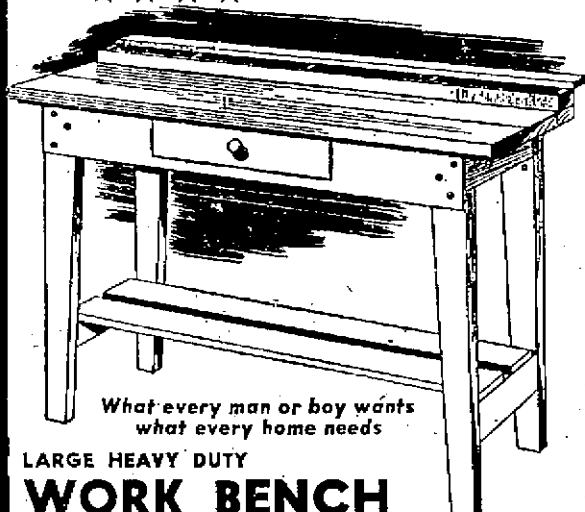
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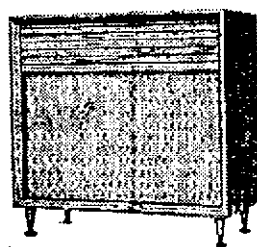
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By Karen Smith

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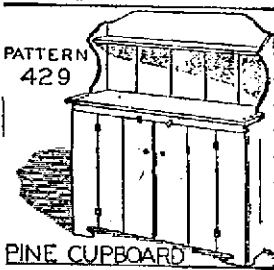
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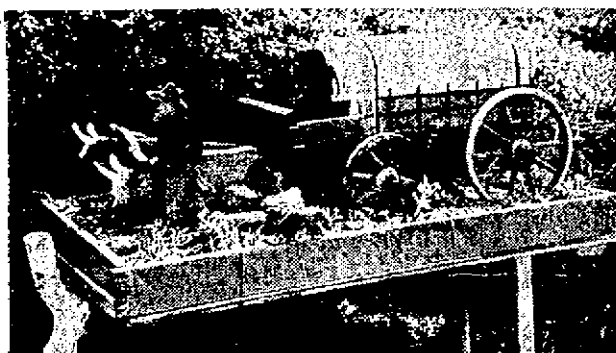
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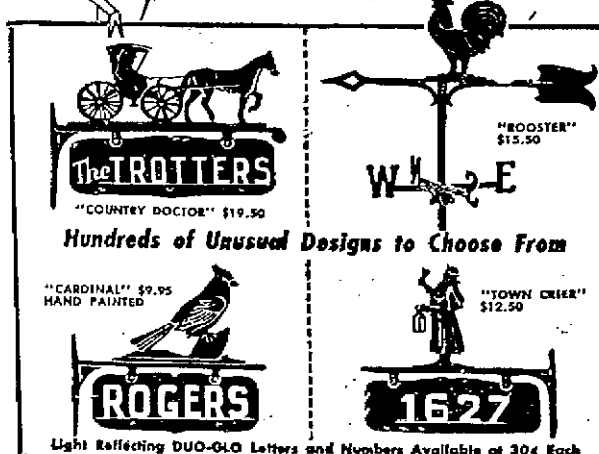
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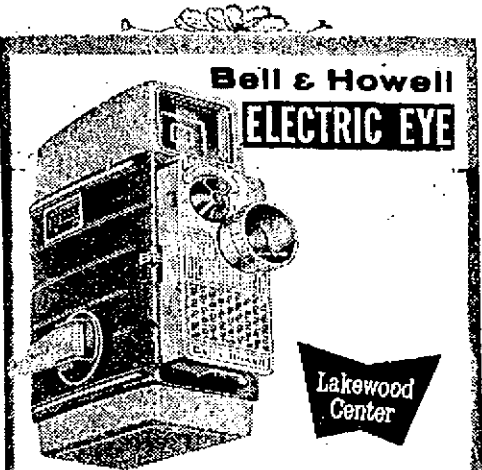




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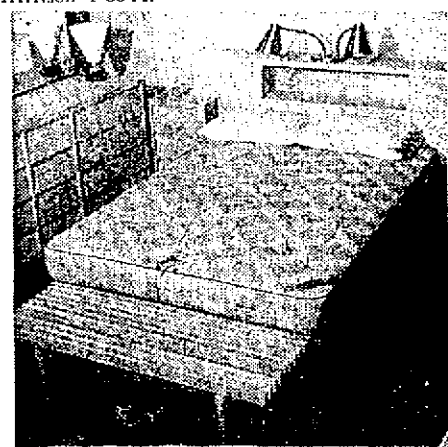
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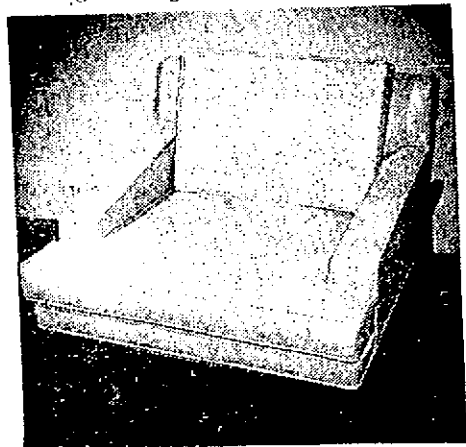
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With top hat over head and shoulders, Richard Thompson becomes a sophisticated little man in a whistling act.

# Two Guys, Two Gals and the

By Vera Williams

**THEY'RE** the "Four Jumping Jacks," the "Four Bits of Rhythm," the "Dancin'aires," the "Dorays" and the "Boy With the Whistling Stomach."

They're the Thompsons of 4237 Tulane Ave.—Allan, 19; Richard, 15; Carole, 12; Craig, 9; plus Allan's girl Sharon Christensen, 16, who lives two doors down the street, at 4227 Tulane Ave.

They've been on many television and radio shows, they've played for more benefits than they can count. They have ap-

peared with Frankie Kär, Pat Rooney, Randy Merriman, Jack Owens, Ted Mack and Frances Langford. They have been written up in "TV Log," "Dancing Star Magazine," and "Dance Magazine."

**LET'S TAKE** the "Boy With the Whistling Stomach" first.

That's Richard. He does a whistling-dance to "Sweet Georgia Brown," wearing a tuxedo, oversized top hat—and bare middle.

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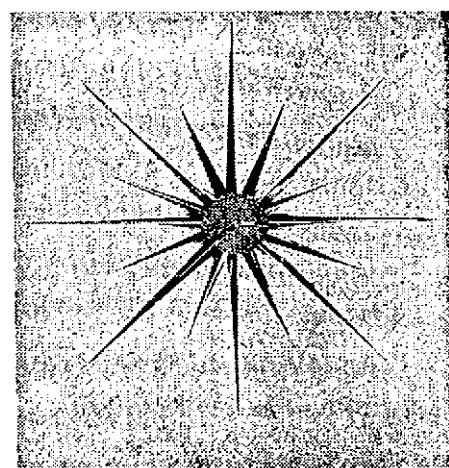
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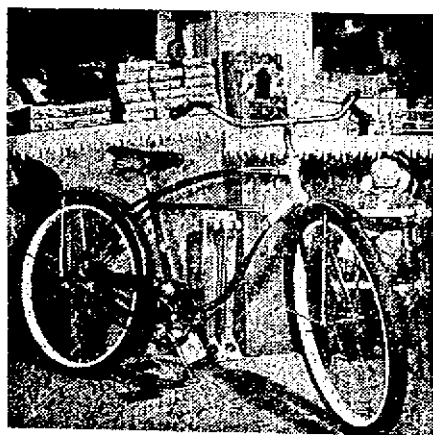
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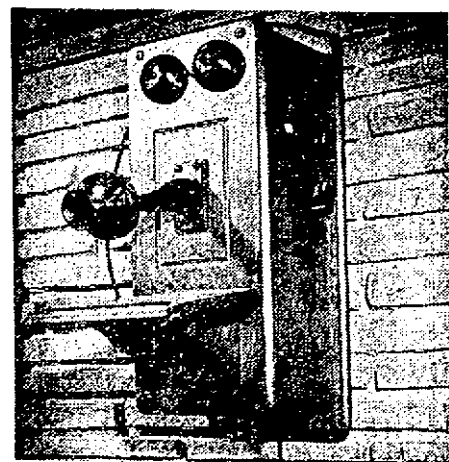
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# Boy With the Whistling Stomach

automatically become the "Danceaires."

Allan does a spectacular "upside down" tap dance on his head and he does trampolin, table and ladder numbers. He and Sharon as the "Dorays," do modern and tap dances. Allan and his sister Carole do an adagio dance.

Carole does acrobatics on stairs, she does pantomimes, including a tumbling pantomime, she sings, tap dances and does ballet. Her latest act is a pantomime in which she, wearing a snow-white net formal, "plays" a white violin glittering with rhinestones.

Craig does imitations of

Gene Kelly and Pat Rooney, he does a head-stand tap, he does fast tap and tumbling.

**ALL THIS STARTED** in Minneapolis when Allan was 5 years old. His mother took him to an accordion teacher for lessons. His hands were too small at the time for the accordion, it was decided, and the teacher suggested dance lessons, instead. From the first lesson Allan was a dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and their talented youngsters moved to Long Beach five years ago from Minneapolis. Thompson is a sheet metal worker. Allan was graduated in 1956 from Wilson High School, and

now is opening his own dance studio, "Mr. Tap Toe" in Lakewood.

Richard is a sophomore in Lakewood High School, Carole is in the seventh grade in Bancroft Junior High School; Craig is in the fourth grade at Mark Twain. All have brown hair, Carole has hazel eyes and the others have blue eyes.

Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Christensen, is a sophomore in the Lakewood High School. She is a blonde with blue eyes.

Bob Van Antwerp of the Recreation Department has presented the young people in a number of talent shows.



Talented Thompsons and girl friend: Left to right are Craig, Carole, Richard, Sharon Christensen, and Allan.



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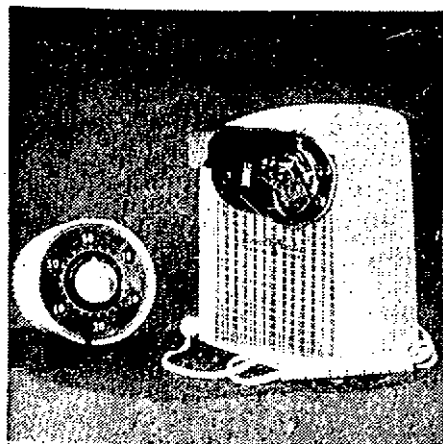
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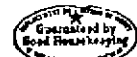
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## HOLLYWOOD

# He Has Too Many Parents

By Rhuna Emery

**D**URING the last two years, 7-year-old Mickey Maga of Downey has had more parents than he can get kicks from a lollipop.

To wit: In "Diane," he was the son of Marisa Pavan; in "The Eddy Duchin Story," his parents were Kim Novak and Ty Power; in "Lust for Life" he was Kirk Douglas' offspring, and in "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" his parents were Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck. Currently he is the son of Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift in MGM's plush production "Raintree County."

"FOR PRETENDING" these famous people made fine parents, declares black-eyed, black-haired Mickey but "for real" he'll take his own mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maga, 9634 E. Belcher Ave. and his brother, Joe, 14. "We fight sometimes," says Michael, his grin revealing several dental vacancies, in his uppers and lowers, "but we have some swell baseball games."

Mickey's a bit player. He has an agent and when he works he earns a minimum of \$80 a day or \$285 a week. The law requires that his mother always accompany him on his acting jobs. He works four hour a day, rests one hour and goes to school three hours every day he is on a movie set, no matter whether it is on a local studio lot or in Danville, Ky., where most of "Raintree County" was filmed. Fully qualified teachers are employed by the studios.

Mickey's regular place of learning is the second grade at Ed C. Lewis Elementary School. Mrs. Ruth Calhoun, his teacher, says he's a good student and leader. "It's interesting having him in my class and the rest of the children



Mickey Maga, Downey, in arms of Montgomery Clift, his father in "Raintree County." Eva Marie Saint looks on.

like him. Actually, they say little about his movie work but one day we asked Mickey to tell us how he was selected for "Raintree County."

**ONE NIGHT** in 1955 his mother took him to a children's program in Hollywood. Present was Florence McMillan, an agent and mother of Harriet Conklin of the "Our Miss Brooks Show." MGM needed a youngster to play Marisa Pavan's son in "Diane" and when Mrs. McMillan spotted Mickey, she felt the hunt was over. MGM agreed and young Mr. Maga got his first movie role.

He's never had a dramatic lesson but takes music and dancing instruction and loves to play drums. "However," says his mother, "he's always been a ham." His father agrees.

Besides movies, Mickey has been on several TV shows such

as the Loretta Young Show and Ford Theater.

**WHAT PROBLEMS** come with a child in pictures? "Often the biggest problem is the mother," says Mrs. Maga. "You must keep a level head, avoid pushing your child and butting in on the set. Some mothers become very unpopular this way."

As for thespian Michael, he takes all in his stride. "I'd like to be a stunt man or baseball player," he said. "The Wizard" is my favorite TV show." However Mrs. Maga explained that Mickey's preferences waver daily and are greatly influenced by brother Joe's opinions.

What did he like best about Liz Taylor? Her pretty black hair. What did he like best about making "Raintree County"? The trip to Kentucky which in the picture, he will inform you, is supposed to be Indiana.



Mickey shows MGM teacher, Mary MacDonald, a drawing. "Raintree County" mother, Elizabeth Taylor, watches.

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**THE BEST BOOK** I've found is Wilhelm's Guide to Mexico City. You buy it at any book store. Or at Sanborn's — the best place for breakfast, by the way. But not one of the new Sanborn's. Go to the Sanborn's in Madero street. Right where the broad Avenida Juarez narrows down to the little street leading directly to the big main plaza.

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**WILHELM'S** has a good restaurant list. But its best feature is a series of small walking tours around the old city. This is real colorful Mexico and gets you away from that elegant tourists district in the upper part of town.

**FOR YOUR RESTAURANTS:** Of the very posh restaurants, I like the Rivoli. For color and some great Mexican-Spanish dinner music, Rincon de Goya. And be sure to get the wine in the little spout pitchers. When you can squirt a thin stream of wine into your mouth at arm's length, you can brag. But put a napkin around your neck on the first try.

**YOU'LL FIND** all the big restaurants without trouble: Focolare's, La Cava, Villa Fontana, Passy. You may not find, unless you look: Acapulco, the greatest in seafood flown in from the Gulf. A fish called huachinanguito is wonderful. If you like it peppery, order it "Veracruzana." Otherwise "muniere." Little crayfish in butter called "langostinos" are fine. So are the oysters. You should at least TRY a raw fish cocktail cooked in lime juice with chopped onions.

**ON SATURDAY** afternoon and Sunday morning only, you can get pozole at a small place famous as a hangout for politicians and bullfighters and such. Get the doorman to explain it to the taxi driver: "Al No. 9 Xolotti. Behind the Cine Cosmos. The place where they serve pozole."

This is a kind of hominy dish. Served with a sprinkling of chopped onions and fresh oregano. A few slices of avocado and a couple of sardines on top. They serve this with mescal. Which is not as strong as the travel writers have written. Take it with a little taste of fresh lime and salt.

**AN EVENING AT** sundown looking over the main plaza from the roof garden at the old Majestic hotel is worthwhile. And so is an afternoon in the patio of the Hotel Cortez.

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# Her Figure Leaves British Agog!



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Buxom (41-19-36) British movie queen Sabrina and comedian Norman Wisdom relax between takes of horseracing picture. She shares popularity with Queen.

**I**N THE AGE of the awful gimmick, an unknown, little-talented but big-busted girl has become a household word in Britain.

Men travel hundreds of miles just to look at her.

She's had scores of marriage proposals.

Squads of policemen battled crowds fighting to get near her at Manchester.

The Fire Department had to be called to drive back the people in Leeds.

In another place her clothes were almost torn off her.

This all took place in Britain, a land of traditionally reserved and undemonstrative people. It has the undertones of a frightening phenomenon.

**THE GIRL IS** Norma Sykes.

The gimmick is a pretty face, the lyrical stage name of Sabrina and her outsized chest measuring 41 inches. Sabrina says she's still growing.

Two years ago she came to London from Blackpool looking for work. Any kind of work. She labored as a waitress in a seamy section of London. She tried to get a job as a housemaid and when actually hungry, began posing for photographs, some of them in the nude.

Then comedian Arthur Askey put her in one of his television shows. He gave her nothing to do, assigned her no lines to speak. But he highlighted her tremendous frontage. That seemed to do it.

**By Eddy Gilmore**  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Overnight she became a sensation.

**ASKEY DENIES** that he copied the idea from Dagmar of past American TV programs. "I go to football games," he said, "and people yell, 'Where's Sabrina?'"

**"HALL PORTERS ASK,** 'What, no Sabrina?'"

"Taxi drivers stare at me and say, 'What you doing out without Sabrina?'"

He shook his head.

"She's certainly one of the most extraordinary things that have ever happened to show business."

Since her first series of programs with Askey two years ago, Sabrina has appeared in movies and other TV shows, made phonograph records and is now on the stage in a musical.

In her spare time she concentrates on personal appearances, opening stores, filling stations and shops—for a fee. She is paid 100 pounds (\$280) for merely showing up and being seen. In a busy week she'll do nine personal appearances—900 pounds (\$2,520).

**LAST JUNE** she made an unheralded appearance at the Royal Ascot races.

Hundreds of people surged forward to catch a glimpse of her, and the extremely low-cut white organdie gown she wore.

Photographers stampeded to take her picture. Members of the nobility dashed out of White's exclusive champagne bar to stare at her.

Her only rival for attention was the queen.

Boys at a well-known school were recently asked to name the 10 women they admired most.

Florence Nightingale was first. Joan of Arc came second. Sabrina was third. Fourth place went to mother.

If you polled the population of Britain more citizens probably would identify Sabrina as an overripe blonde than they would Harold Macmillan as prime minister.

**SHE'S BEEN** involved in most of the techniques of publicity, most of it highly unoriginal. She insured her bosom for 100,000 pounds (\$280,000).

She poses as the professional dumb blonde—and doesn't seem to have to work hard to accomplish her purpose. She has memorized set answers to a large number of obvious questions.

But, behind all the publicity, the abnormal figure of 41-19-36, her desperate efforts to learn to speak well, sing, act and dance, there flickers a genuine note of sincerity.

"You know, I'm no actress," she said. "I'm, I'm, why, I'm nothing."

"The other day I had to fill out a form. Beside profession I put a question mark. Honestly, I couldn't think what I am."

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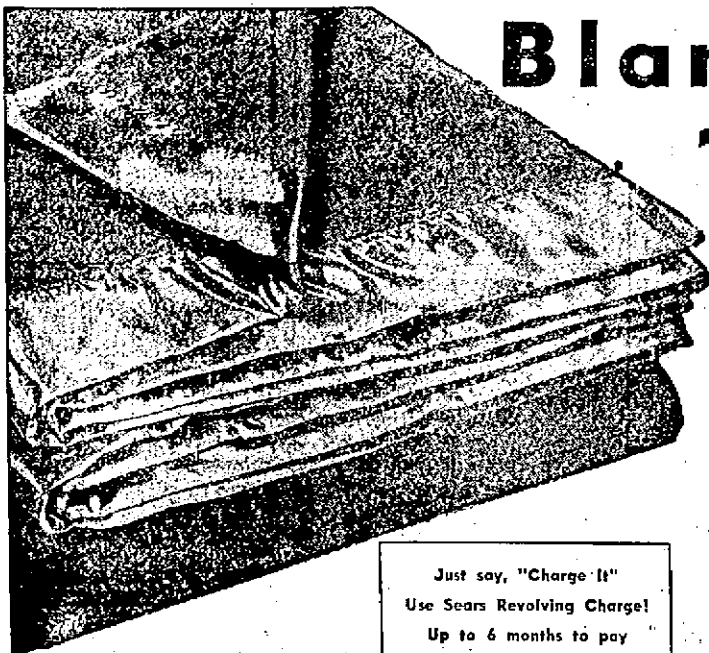


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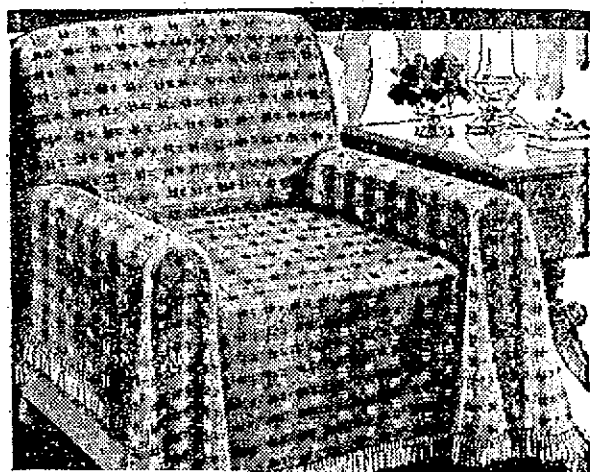


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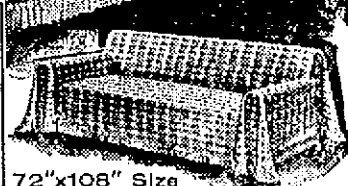
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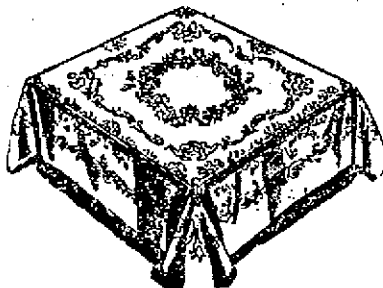
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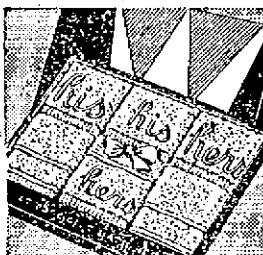
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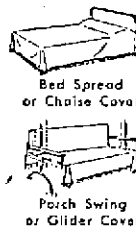


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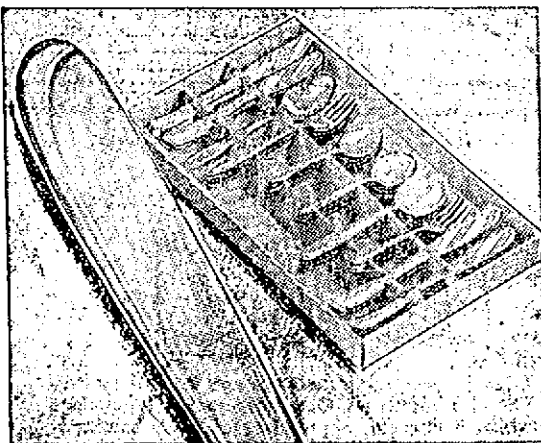
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## OLD STARS GLITTER FOR NEW TELEVISION FANS

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"That would be impossible," said Woolen. "Time prevents it. I've checked about 300 or 350 of the Metro movies, generally by reading the synopsis and then viewing the first reel."

There's been considerable talk in TV land lately about the rivalry in horror movies between Channels 5 and 13.

Channel 13 recently inaugurated a horror movie series at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, hosted by

one Dr. Diablo. Not to be outdone, Channel 5 has a like offering one hour later, in which a somewhat spooky Ottola Nesmith is mistress of ceremonies.

**COULD IT BE** you're trying to frighten the competition to death? we asked Gene Kargans of the Channel 5 film department.

"I wouldn't say that," Miss Kargans replied. "But we have had quite a lot of success with

Frankenstein and Dracula. . . Why?

She thought for a minute. "They're unusual," she said. "Different. Something you wouldn't ordinarily see on television."

What, outside of the macabre, has been received well by Channel 5 viewers?

"We have a number of high caliber Warner Brothers movies on our schedule," she replied. "Generally, the public wants name casts in adventures, mys-

teries, good westerns.

"Musicals don't do too well, as a rule, because musical tastes change—the element of conflict and action doesn't."

**HER MENTION** of conflict and action reminded me of Humphrey Bogart and "Across the Pacific." Indeed, it was Channel 5 that was presenting this while Channel 2 was giving out with another Bogie thriller.

Was this really coincidence?

"I have no comment on that," said Miss Kargans.

## Mexican Yuletide

Typical of Christmas down Mexico way is the "Pinata" party, a Latin version of "Pin the Tail on the Donkey." The "pinata," a clay bowl filled with toys, fruits and candy is hung from the ceiling of the patio. Children are blindfolded, spun around and given a stick to break the bowl. Similarly, gifts are hung over church doors in other parts of South America, and everyone grabs what he can in free-for-all after Mass on Christmas morning.



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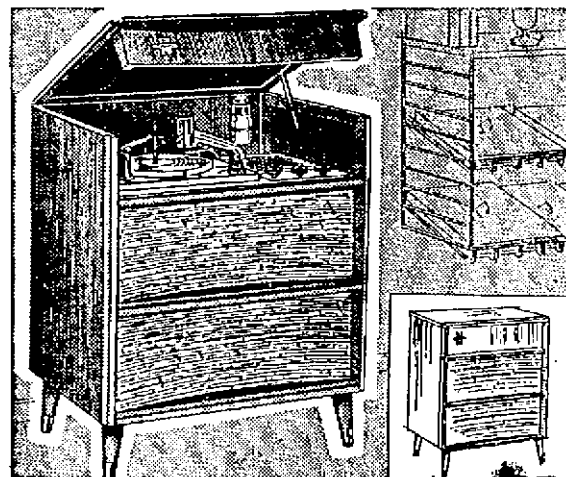
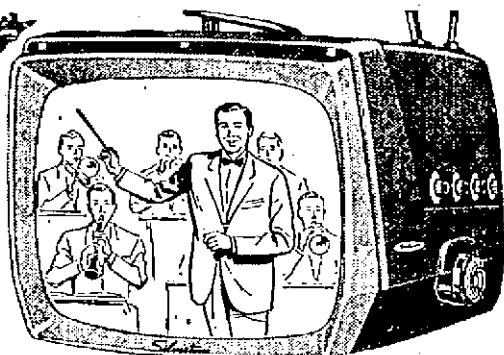
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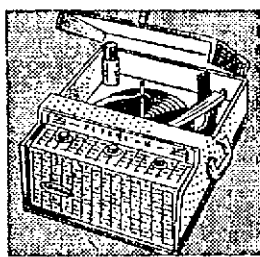
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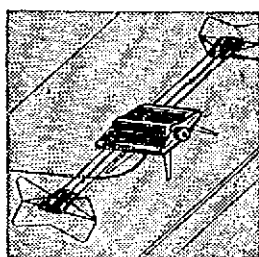
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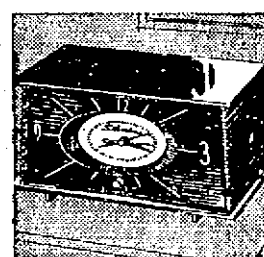
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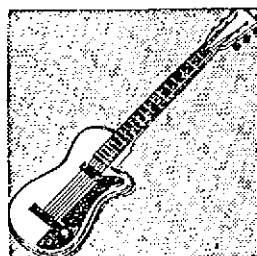
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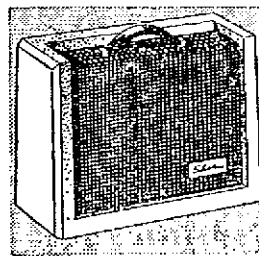
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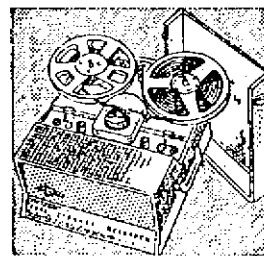
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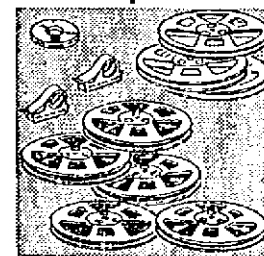
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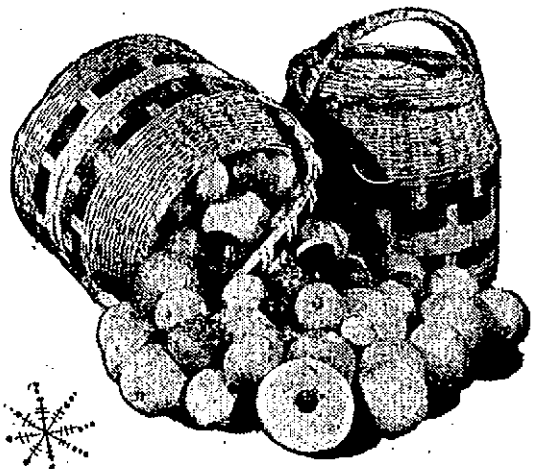




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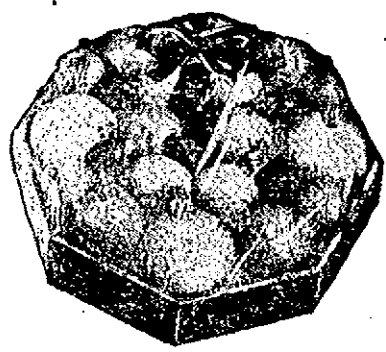
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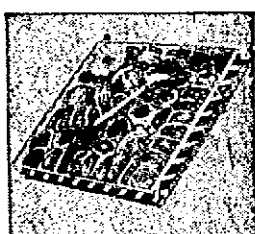
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Gifts from the forest: Eleven-year-old Norway spruce trees are loaded for start to Christmas tree markets.

# Gifts from the Forest

By Martha Johnson

**P**RESIDENT EISENHOWER, with a famous smile and the gravity of the world in his eyes, will flip the ceremonial switch lighting the nation's most celebrated Christmas tree. This tree yearly graces the lawn at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C.; a tradition with the chief executives of our country beginning with a shapely fir shipped from Vermont in 1923 and set on the Capitol steps.

The Eisenhowers, along with two-thirds of all Americans, have their own Christmas tree in keeping with the season inside the White House walls. One particular year, however, the famed, columned residence was almost doomed to be without the "Christmas tree," as it was originally called.

**D**URING the first yuletide celebrated by Theodore Roosevelt during his presidency, he felt so keenly about evergreen conservation that he turned thumbs down on a tree within the executive mansion, calling it "wasteful." His sons, Archie and Quentin, felt differently about the matter and smuggled in a tree, setting it up in Archie's room. Their famous father discovered the "treson" and was set to reprimand, but his friend and adviser, Gifford Pinchot, came to the rescue of the boys and convinced the President that supervised and proper harvesting of such trees is very good for the forests.

The nation's capital is never without competition in Christmas trees to make the rest of the country sit up and take notice. Almost the first community noteworthy in this respect was New York City in 1912, when a 60-foot balsam fir was established in Madison Square Park and attracted more than 20,000 people for seasonal ceremonies.

In 1913 Philadelphia retaliated with a 75-foot Norway spruce in Independence Square and the race was on. Los Angeles entered her main competition in 1948 when a 96-foot

home-grown white fir was set up in Pershing Square, attracting thousands daily during the season.

**T**HE TALLEST TREE on record is one set up in 1950 near Seattle. This tree was a Douglas fir from a forest near Seattle and lowered into the air 221 feet. It weighed 25 tons, was trimmed to 212 feet and most of the ornaments and light fixtures installed even before it could be set up. The giant fir displayed 3,500 colored lights and a helicopter had to be used as a platform in trimming the top.

Probably the most unusual tree is used yearly in Minneapolis. It is made by attaching short sections of waterpipe, spoke fashion, to a telephone pole or a pile. Small individual trees are then inserted in the pipes to form limbs; sometimes as many as 136 little trees form a limb spread of 30 feet.

One spectacular Christmas tree is a 300-year-old live oak at Wilmington, N. C. During the season its 110-foot limb spread displays 7,000 lights, nestled within six tons of Spanish moss.

California's giant sequoia, General Grant, is the nation's Christmas tree and is the setting for appropriate services.

**T**HE NUMBER of Christmas trees distributed yearly in the United States has grown to 38 million, with the states bordering Canada producing the majority of the trees. Most come from privately owned lands but a small percentage are from public, federal, state or county lands. Seventy per cent of the approximate 225,500 acres planted solely for growing trees is owned by farmers, who have formed organizations for better production, many now affiliated with a National Christmas Tree Association.

Not all the Christmas trees used in the States have their origin at home, Canada now being responsible for as many as 10 to 12 million in recent years.

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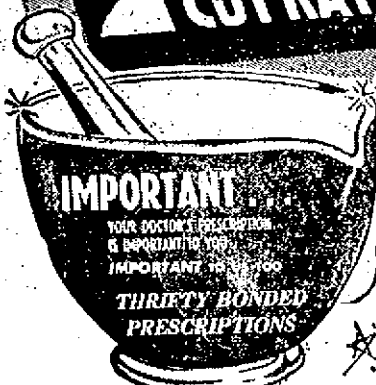
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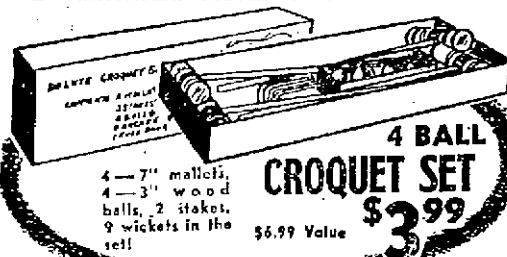
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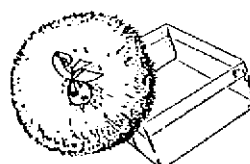
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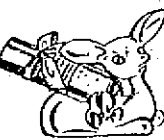


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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Reporting to Beat the Deadline

"YES, young man," a famous statesman said to a reporter, who sought to interview him some years ago, "I'll be glad to prepare a statement for you. Just tell me when is your—what do you newspapermen call it?—your deadline?"

The reporter sighed, "I'm from the United Press," he replied. "Our deadline is now. Someplace around the world at this instant a newspaper is going to press. We've got a deadline every minute."

For a half-century "deadline every minute" has been a sort of byword of the United Press, its assurance of its unrelenting search for news facts and, then, report it as it happens. And it is that motto Joe Alex Morris uses as the title for his story of the United Press over its 50 years of existence.

"Deadline Every Minute" (Doubleday, \$5) not only describes how UP came to be born, and how it grew to become one of the great news gathering agencies; even more important, it covers the major disasters and other world-important events which made the news over the last five decades—all these spring back to life with remarkable clarity when told by veteran news gatherer Morris—and how UP covered those events.

All in all, it is a completely absorbing book dealing with news behind the news, worthy of a reading by everyone who reads The Independent, Press-Telegram, which for years has been a subscriber to the United Press.

"WAVES IN WIND-BENT GRASS," by Daisy Marsh Macfarlane (Vantage, \$2); The writer is a Pasadena resident but Long Beach has a special interest in this slim book that is poetry, but also is history and a way of life. Mrs. Macfarlane's uncle, Abraham Jefferson Seay, mentioned in the narrative title poem, second governor of Oklahoma Territory, was a Long Beach resident for many years and died here in 1917. Her father, James Austin Marsh, spent his last years here, as did his brother, George Edward Marsh. Mrs. Macfarlane's father made the Race of 1892, and staked his claim in Oklahoma Territory. She writes well and feelingly of that run, of early life in Oklahoma, of fine new land, of long trips in a covered wagon, of shyness and loneliness, of hope and courage. She writes now of a pleasant life that enjoys things of the

spirit and the mind, and visits from affectionate grandchildren.

"AMERICA AS A CIVILIZATION: Life and Thought in the United States Today" by Max Lerner (Simon and Schuster, \$10); Here, in 1,000 closely-packed pages, is a splendid definitive interpretation of what the author set out to do: grasp the pattern and inner meaning of contemporary American civilization and its relation to the world today. Mr. Lerner, who spent 12 years gathering his material, starts away back, with the sources of America's heritage, and carefully works his way forward in our history; and in the end all the tiny pieces fall together to make everyone richer for the reading. This one would make a wonderful gift for the reader who seeks entertainment plus.

"MUSIC BOXES: THEIR LURE AND LORE" by Helen Hoke and John Hoke; illustrated by Nancy Martin (Hawthorn, \$10); There is an increasing public interest in music boxes in the Southland, and while most folks like their music, few know the background of the boxes themselves. This beautiful book—and it is very beautiful—gives their complete history: how they came into being and how they developed from tiny little objects (the il-



The better California chefs who have passed Sunset magazine's test kitchen to win coveted Sunset Chefs of the West awards combine their culinary talents to produce "Cooking Bold and Fearless" (Lane Pub. Co., \$3.95). Here are 500 recipes for the barbecue, beside the campfire, over the salad bowl and over the kitchen range, many with ad lib comments to give them added zest. Scores of droll illustrations (see above) by Harry O. Diamond help to dress up the text.



"SAN FRANCISCO BAY: A Pictorial Maritime History" by John Haskell Kemble (Cornell Maritime Press, \$10); With its 450 square miles of water within its shoreline of about 100 miles, colorful San Francisco Bay offers rare opportunities for the photographer and Mr. Kemble has done an excellent job of gathering this type of material. He goes back to the time of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, charts the arrival of the Russians, the Gold Rush and other events important to San Francisco. The photos are arranged in chapters, each of which commences with an historical explanation, and the photo captions complete the story. Mr. Kemble lives in Claremont.

"THE COURAGE TO BE HAPPY" by Dorothy Thompson (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50); Experience is the best teacher, Miss Thompson has learned from a lifetime journalistic career, and experiences in America and in other parts of the world which have exposed her to dictators, Benedict Arnolds and events of earth-shaking importance, combined with faith like that of her crusading father who was a minister, has given her "the courage to be happy." In 26 chapters, each of which makes delightful reading, she tells how she got that way.

Illustration of the little boy is a part of a group of three musical automatons made in France more than 200 years ago) to the full-blown boxes such as those seen at Knott's Berry Farm at nearby Buena Park, which claims the largest collection in the world open for public exhibition. Illustrations by Miss Martin help to make the book a collector's item in itself. And, as if this were not enough, a platter is attached inside the back cover on which is recorded a dozen tunes heard in music boxes, many of them quite rare but all delightful to the ear.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (never before published in book form): "Best Television Plays, 1957," seven complete one-hour dramas and comedies, edited by Florence Britton (Ballantine, 35c); "Satellite!" the story of the first giant step that has opened a fantastic new age, by Erik Bergaust and William Beller (Bantam, 35c); "The Bridge at Remagen," the story of March 7, 1945, the day the Allies crossed the Rhine, by Ken Hechler (Ballantine, 50c).

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# HOW TO Install Hinges On Your Cabinets



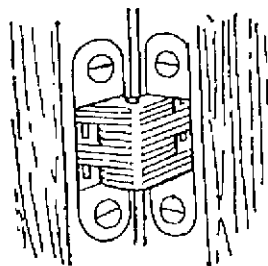
1. Butt hinge is probably the quickest and easiest to install. It's simply screwed to edge of facing and to edge of door. To prevent splitting, drill or punch pilot holes for screws.



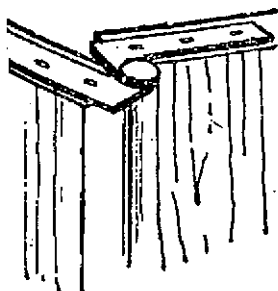
2. Semi-concealed hinges are made for "lipped" (rabbeted edges) doors. To install them, fasten hinge to cabinet face; hinge "plate" goes on back of door. Screws need pilot holes.



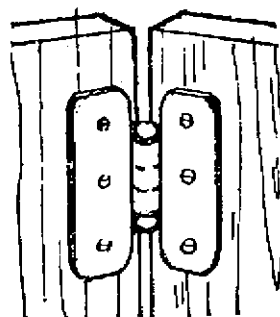
3. Usually, door catches should be installed near door pulls. This gives straight pull on catch when door is opened. If catches are mounted at top or bottom of door, hinges may be subjected to strain by uneven pull. This friction catch is mounted under shelf.



4. Invisible hinges are mortised into edge of facing and door.



5. Pivot hinge is screwed to top and bottom of side and door.



6. H hinge fastens to front of facing and to front of door.

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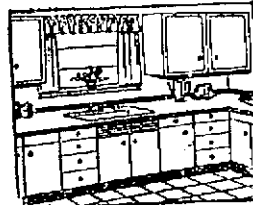


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Even Fido finds something of interest as this family gathers 'round to view finished home movie show.

## CAMERA ANGLES

# Proof of Movies Is in Showing

By Bob Knight

WHAT'S ALL the shootin' been about . . . what all these movie-making columns have been about is the acquisition of a series of movie records that you can see—that you can enjoy to their fullest. And so far we've been talking pretty much about cameras and film, yet perhaps the most important factor in true movie enjoyment is proper projection. For this is indeed the proof of the home-movie pudding.

Any good movie camera—even the least expensive, these days, is good . . . add good movie film . . . and you should get a splendid collection of color-and-action pictures. But how well you can see and savor them depends in large part on how well your projection equipment can reproduce what you have recorded on that thin ribbon of movie film. Your movies cannot be bright if your projector fails to put enough light in back of them. They cannot be detailed if its optical equipment is faulty. They cannot be fully pleasurable if your projector wheezes and stutters. In fact, if you must exercise the option, you'll do well to economize on the camera rather than on the projector.

THIS DOESN'T MEAN a necessarily heavy investment in projection equipment. But it does suggest a modern projector fully fitted to fill the screen size of your choice with crisp and colorful images. And please note the phrase "screen size"! For you should have a movie screen. Window shades, sheeting, a patch of wall, just won't do unless the wall is a pure, flat white. Any tint on a makeshift screen surface will spoil the true colors on your film. And if your "screen" is porous, if any of the projector's light

penetrates it to appear on its far side, you can bet your bottom dollar that you've lost just that much snap and sparkle on the viewing side. You should, to repeat, have a good and adequate screen. It needn't cost much. Even the least expensive of today's projectors will fill a screen two to three feet wide. If that's a large enough area for your viewing audiences, there's your projector and screen combination. If a dozen or so folks are to see your movies, however, you'll need a brighter projector and a larger screen—and there are 8 mm. projectors now on the market that will fill a screen five feet wide, and 16 mm. projectors that will whoop up your movies to a width of 10 feet, or even larger.

Another fine feature about modern projectors, even with many of the less expensive models, is their versatility. They'll not only show your movies with the same pace and faithfulness you saw in your camera's finder when you shot them, but they'll also halt to screen a still of any desired movie frame, and also reverse the progress of the film for review or for comedy effects—and elementary and corny though it may be, there's nothing so certain to send an audience of youngsters rolling about the floor than a glimpse of one of them jumping backwards over a fence, or bounding out of the water, feet first, and landing—kerplunk—on the diving board.

HOME-MOVIE SHOWS, too, are usually intimate, informal, affairs. A time to relax, let

down your hair a bit, have some fun among friends or family. There's no need or obligation to align chairs and audience in rigid array. Far better to have your viewers sink into sofas, toss a pillow on the floor and tuck their knees under their chins.

And tailor your choice of reels to your viewers. Family movie records are unbeatable film fare for the family, but not always for friends. This, perhaps, is the time to show a vacation reel, a travel film, a sports movie. And, 8 mm. or 16 mm., there are many professionally produced rental films available from photo dealers: comedies, adventure, spectacles, big sports events. With a little advance notice, a little foresight, every home-movie show can be an exciting event. As for strictly family reels—you just can't see or show them often enough!

**LONG BEACH CAMERA** Guild will hold a black and white competition at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

In the recent color slide competition honor awards went to Hazel Vosper, Carl Van Steenberg and Don Hayward; honorable mention to Jack Watkins, Elva Hayward, M. E. Pilkington; creative award to Marian Paglow; scenic award to June Gates; portrait award to E. E. Bernhart. Harvey Hamilton, a contributor to many national salons and former color chairman of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, judged the contest.

June Gates, field trip chairman, announces a trip Dec. 7 to Knott's Berry Farm. Members will meet at the Steak House at 11 a.m.

Members are asked to help the Tubercular Recovery Club by donating food, particularly canned goods, which may be brought to either of the December meetings of the Guild.



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Sheila II, property of E. L. Jones, is fine example of Siberian husky.

By Eleanor Avery Price

**W**INTER temperatures bring to mind the snow-mantled mountains, and it is an easy jump from there to think of the beautiful arctic dogs who for centuries have thrilled to the crunch of snow beneath their feet—the Siberian husky, the Alaskan Malamute, and the Samoyed.

The Siberian husky, or, more accurately, the Siberian Chuchi, has been praised for at least 2,000 years for his marvelous endurance, extraordinary skill as a sled dog, ability to find a trail, and for his aristocratic appearance — beauty of coat, grace of movement, arctic blue eyes, and chiseled head. Also he is loved for his natural gentleness, friendly disposition, and fastidious cleanliness (he has no body odor).

**THIS DOG IS** a native of northeastern Siberia, particularly around the basin of the Kolyma River and along the foothills of the Cherski Mountains, where for numberless centuries his strain has been kept pure. The Chuchi natives valued the dog as their most cherished possession, for the animal excelled as a guard for their other possessions, as a companion for their children, and as a wonderful sled dog. Because of this great dog, arctic Siberia had an intricate transportation system years ago.

In 1909, the Siberian husky was imported to Alaska for racing purposes. Since his arrival in the United States, he has endeared himself to dog lovers and has easily adjusted to warm sections.

The stalwart Alaskan Malamute, named after the Inuit tribe called Mahlemuts, natives of upper western Alaska long before this country became a possession of the United States, is characterized by a wolf-like appearance in the position of the eyes. However, he has a proud appearance, and carries his tail up, while a wolf has a slinking demeanor and carries his tail low, and the theory is that no wolf blood has been crossed with him for so many generations that, except for the eyes, he bears no characteristics of the wolf.

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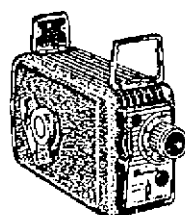


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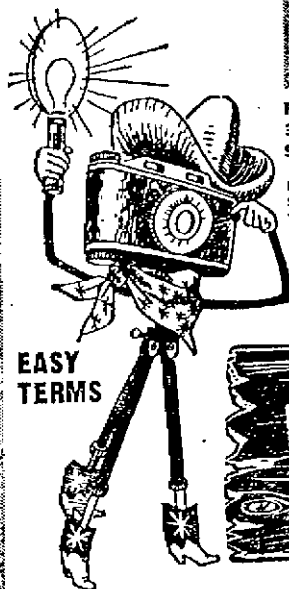
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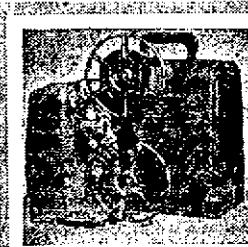
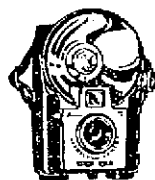
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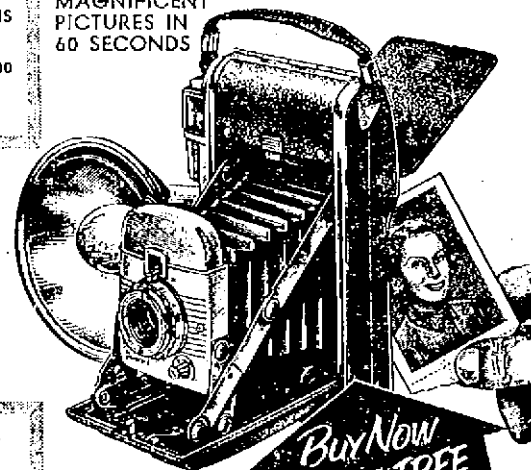
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Yellow and orange calendulas and blue violas planted around slower-growing shrubs enliven new landscaping.

## By Joe Littlefield

**NEWLY PLANTED** home grounds look bare when permanent shrubs are developing slowly into maturity growth, creating a problem of what to do to make the planting look fuller. One of the easiest solutions is to plant quick blooming annuals to furnish "filler material" and color.

There are several combinations of plants that are suitable but among the quickest to grow and bloom are calendulas, the pot marigolds. The bright yellow and rich orange colors give the garden area the look of a sunbeam on a dark, dreary day. A double row of them planted in masses between the shrubs is best. The front row of calendulas may have their tops pinched out, forcing lower, moundier mass growth and blooms.

Plant a staggered row of blue

violas in front of the calendulas and shrubs. The ribbon of attractive blue violas forms a pleasing color combination with the yellow and orange of the calendulas.

**SPACE CALENDULAS** 10 inches apart. Violas should be spaced six inches apart. Be sure to have the crown of violas slightly above the level of the ground. If planted too deeply, the branches are covered by soil and eventually rot off, making the planting area look spotty.

Have you had persimmon tree problem, where fruit continues to drop off each year before ripening? If so, perhaps you'll be able to help your tree hold some of that fruit by following through on John Barkley's system of tree care. Barkley is a

## YOUR GARDEN

# Annuals Plug Landscaping Gaps

green home gardener and enjoys gardening. He says:

"Much has been suggested and done about persimmon fruit drop without much success. I have done some experimenting until I believe I have found a combination of fertilizers that at least has caused my four-year-old tree to hold its fruit this year. I've had around four dozen nice big persimmons on the tree this season.

**IN NOVEMBER**, use one to two inches of steer manure spread under the tree, six inches from trunk and 12 inches beyond drip line of tree. Also in November, three-quarters cupful of bone meal to every inch of diameter of the tree trunk, spread six inches from trunk to 12 inches beyond drip line of tree.

"In January, three-quarters cupful of complete plant food to every three-quarter-inch of diameter of tree trunk, spread six inches from trunk and 12 inches beyond drip of tree. In March, one-half amount of complete plant food as in January.

"Also use a dormant cleanup spray in November and spray again when leaves begin to unfurl in March. This information I hope will work for others as it did for me."

We'd like to add our little bit to Barkley's suggestion. That is, to be sure the soil is moist before spreading on the manure. Additionally, thoroughly and slowly soak down after applying. Keep soil moist a few days. Then water normally, unless it rains.

**SOME GARDENERS** are discouraged with their apricots. They don't get much fruit, and wonder what's the trouble. Maybe following experience of Charles Bueno may solve the problem. Bueno is a practical gardener and grows fruits and vegetables successfully. He says, "Most people wonder why their apricot tree has very little fruit, but they have never followed the growth cycle of a tree after it loses its leaves, until blossoming time.

"I watch it because I have pruned many and can tell whether there is going to be any blooms. Here's my observation and proof. Apricot buds are sour, not bitter like peaches. After the leaves have fallen

and there is no fruit left for our fine feathered friends the birds, they feed on the next best thing during the fall and winter, and that is apricot buds!

"**LINNETS** LIKE the sour flavor of apricot buds. It's a sort of diet change for them. They'll pick most of the buds off the tree, leaving enough fruit buds for flowers and fruit. Later they eat the small formed apricot fruit from out of the flower petals, leaving enough fruit which they'll get later when it ripens. Little of the fruit is left by that time!

"One way to stop the birds from eating the buds is to spray the trees with something bitter like nicotine sulphate. I have found this to be very successful, spraying when you see the birds around in the apricot tree in the fall and winter. It has worked successfully for me."



Its container enhanced by bit of foil and ribbon, a potted caladium becomes a welcome Christmas gift.

# Give a House Plant

By Walter Finch

**USE** of a house plant as a gift is a thoughtful way of saying Merry Christmas to friends and relatives whether they are gardeners or not. House plants bring a great deal of beauty and life into a home and do not demand great care and culture.

The African violet (Saint-paulia ionantha) is a popular house plant and makes a fine Yuletide gift selection. It is available in white, purple and pink varieties. Many nursery-

men, advises the California Association of Nurserymen, are able to supply house plants potted in beautifully decorated containers, making them especially attractive as gifts. Tropical plants such as the ever popular Philodendron in its many forms and sizes are especially good Christmas gifts to people living in the modern homes, for the foliage plant seems to fit especially well in a modern setting. The Philodendron is available as a vine (Continued on Next Page.)

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# 1958 Brings a New All-America Glad

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**I**N THE VAST NUMBER of new bulb and seed introductions each year, the smart gardener is relying more and more for guidance on approval by the various reputable testing groups. The best known of these groups are the All-America Selections for the different flowers such as roses, annuals, gladioli and camellias.

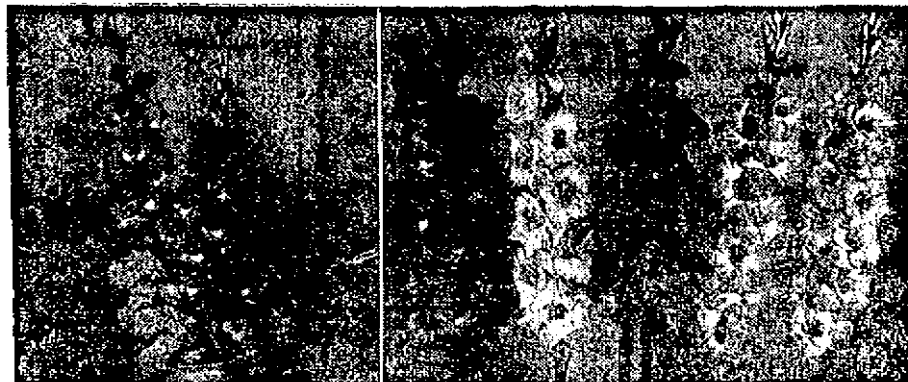
Just announced is the All-American gladiolus selection for 1958. This new member of the growing All-America family is Emperor. It is the only variety selected for the 1958 award and it joins the four previous award winners, Royal Stewart, Caribbean, Appleblossom,

and Maytime to bring to America's gardeners the "cream of the crop."

**EMPEROR IS A PLANT** of spectacular height. This glad of regal purple with an ermine-white throat presents a colorful display. Emperor makes very tall, majestic spikes with seven or eight of its round, recurved florets open at one time. The plants are unusually robust and the spikes consistently tall and straight. Some test gardens report it as the tallest variety ever grown, often reaching over six feet in height.

The rich, distinctive color of Emperor, its health and vigor, and ease of growing are characteristics which make it an ideal flower for the home garden. It has already distinguished itself on the show table as a seedling and it possesses the qualities of an all-time garden favorite. Emperor is an origination of Carl Fischer and Ralph Baerman.

**ROYAL STEWART** (medium red), Appleblossom (pink and white), Caribbean (ruffled blue) and Maytime (deep pink



Emperor, left, purple with white throat, is 1958 gladiolus queen. Shown at right with past choices: Appleblossom, Royal Stewart, Maytime, Caribbean.

## Begonia Society

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slatter, Los Angeles, will speak at 6 p.m. Dec. 5 at the monthly meeting of Parent Branch, American Begonia Society, at the Roy Ohlson home, 1925 Maine Ave. There will be a potluck supper and gift exchange. Visitors are always welcome.

## Spicy Christmas Gift

(Continued from Page 12.) larger envelope shapes for drawer pads and linen closets.

A mixture of rose petals, strips of dried lavender, rose-geranium leaves, lemon-scented verbena, thyme and other favorite herbs makes a pleasing fragrance.

**GATHER** the flower petals when the flowers are fully opened. Place the petals in a bag of thin cloth. Hang in the air to dry, or dry them in the oven. Herb leaves are picked green and dried in the same way. When dry, crush the herb leaves and petals, or use petals whole. Then sprinkle with powderedorris root. Place in a jar with tight lid.

To each quart of petals and

herbs, add 1 spoonful of the following mixture: Equal parts of table salt, powdered borax and one-tenth part cinnamon. Over this pour five drops of attar of roses.

Put the lid on tight and keep in a cool place about a week to 10 days. Stir the mixture each day.

Then place in the sachet bags with a small piece of cotton. Cover the muslin bags with gay-colored silk, nylon or fabric of your choice. Add a ribbon bow or lace trim for a pretty touch.

For the drawer pads, cut two layers of sheet wadding the desired size. Spread with the sachet mixture and cover pad with decorative material.

with white throat), the previous All-America winners, and the 1958 winner, Emperor, serve to emphasize the rapid advance that has been made in improving the gladiolus during recent years. Glads are easy to grow and given moderately good care, any one—even a beginner—can grow show spikes in any type of soil.



Pyreanthas add much red and orange beauty to our fall gardens.

Their chief enemy is woolly aphids. This appears as a cottony substance in the crotches of the branches and around the roots at the surface of the soil. In short, there are two armies . . . the aerial regiments on the plant and the underground divisions on the roots. Therefore, when you spray the plant (and a smooth oil emulsion containing nicotine is an excellent material to use) you should also treat the soil at the root-growing area with a safe soil disinfectant. An ether product containing copper is excellent for the purpose. Unless you take these double measures of protection, you will often find re-infestation occurring within a few days of either spraying the plant or treating the soil.

Wood ashes from your fireplace, scattered around the plants occasionally, assist in the control of these subterranean enemies.

## Give a House Plant

(Continued from Page 44.) as well as in non-climbing, non-vine forms, large and small.

**A TRADITIONAL PLANT** for Christmas, the poinsettia makes a very handsome gift plant. For those living in Southern California, the poinsettia can become an outdoor plant, if they wish, for it will thrive in the mild climates. In colder winter locales the poinsettia will grow in a container for many years.

Succulents and miniatures in attractive planters or dish gardens are also popular as Christmas gifts. The world of succulents is huge with some plants bearing beautifully colored flowers, other being valued principally for their shape and form.

Do some of your Christmas shopping at your nursery and select several house plants for living Christmas gifts.

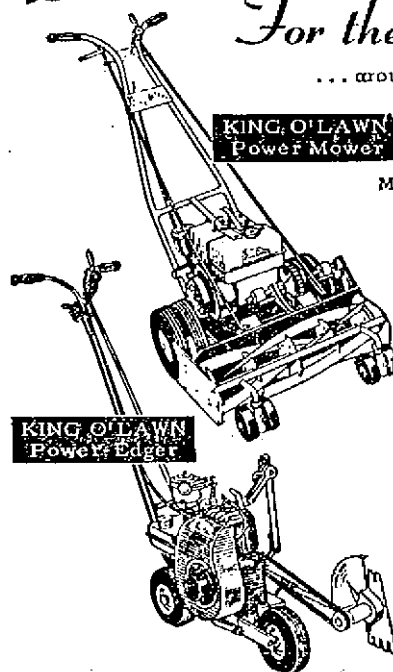
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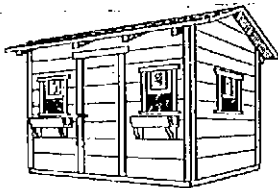
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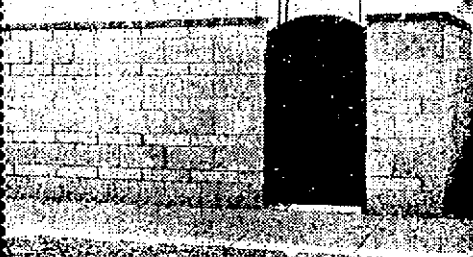
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## Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 12.

By Leonard  
Goldberg

ACROSS

1 Composer of

"My Fair

Lady."

7 Mr. Mont-

gomery, of TV.

13 Jack, "Holly-

wood "Heavy."

20 Salt of an

city acid.

21 Sean, Irish

playwright.

22 Winter vehicle.

23 More like a

murder mystery.

24 Big-eyed

comedian.

25 Cervantes, for

instance.

26 The cigarfish.

27 GI address,

overseas.

29 B-have oneself.

31 A clown, in

"Twelfth

Night."

32 Streets: Abbr.

33 Eyeglasses:

Colloq.

35 College student.

37 Part of a movie.

38 Upright.

40 Den, or hideout.

42 Ens. Forbush,

in "South

Pacific."

44 Dentist's

degree.

45 Sent a fast

message.

47 "Diamond —"

49 Bar, used for

prying.

51 — on the

Aisle."

52 Noel —

55 What a voter

does.

59 Spanish 12th

century epic.

62 England: Abbr.

64 Dolphin-like

marinial.

65 An addition:

2 words.

66 Maple genus.

68 "Soft —"

70 — girl.

72 Casar, for

instance.

73 Author of "Moll

Flanders."

75 Actor's profes-

sion.

77 Comedian

Laurel, and

others.

78 Biographer

Ludwig, and

others.

79 Characters in

"The Grapes of

Wrath."

80 — "Boat."

82 A lake port.

84 Highest.

85 "King Cole",

and others.

87 S. American

Indians.

89 "High —"

90 Showing

contempt.

91 Office workers.

93 Actor Ameche.

95 Cleanse.

98 Kind of doll.

99 Theatrical

politicament.

103 — se.

106 Night: Latin

109 Legal

terminology.

111 Not extra-

ordinary.

112 Hours.

114 Menfied.

116 Old Norse

word.

118 Author of "The

Wandering

Jew."

119 Tyrannical

rulers.

121 National or

American.

123 Joined.

124 It brings com-

muters to NYQ

in a play.

125 An avenue,

in Madrid.

127 S. American

beast: var.

129 Draw forth.

131 Intimidator.

132 A man of

business.

133 Vaudeville

theater, NYC.

134 Star of "Fair

Lady."

135 Talked im-

pudently.

136 Named a play.

### DOWN

1 Composer of

"Gypsy and

Dolly."

2 "Mourning

becomes —."

3 Levelled to the

ground, again.

4 Freshwater

water.

5 French season.

6 Speak again,

unfavorably:

colloq.

7 Extravagant

style of

architecture.

8 S. American

tuber.

9 Orchestra.

10 Western park.

11 Present again,

as a show.

12 — Power, actor.

13 Former Spanish

coin.

14 Associate of

the College of

Preceptors:

Abbr.

15 Raw tobacco.

16 Hero of a cur-

rent Broadway

musical.

17 Spread rumors.

18 Assigned parts,

in a play.

19 Mezzan and

Barrymore.

28 Hang fire.

30 A small book.

33 American

author: 1818-96.

34 Individual

effort.

35 Bent asunder.

39 Native of a

town.

41 Maori fishless

bird.

43 Certain

fishermen.

46 Geological

periods.

48 Burt —, Holly-

wood actor.

50 Cool.

52 Bubby —,

Broadway

comedian.

53 — Act.

54 Betty —, Holly-

wood actress.

56 Agreement or

convenient.

57 Servant, in

"Twining of

the Shrew."

58 One who

perceives

intuitively.

59 West Pointer.

60 "The —"

Cometh."

63 "Waiting for

—", with

Bert Lahr.

65 Actor Welles.

67 Long, heavy

wave.

69 "Growing —"

71 Stage effects.

74 Extract of the

Catalan bean.

76 Haul, for in-

stance.

81 Valley, in

Africa.

84 Council of

clergymen.

85 — judgement.

88 Alone: stage

direction.

92 Act the

cometique.

94 Compass

readings.

96 Whole math

numbers.

97 To let French.

99 Miami's county.

100 "Show Boat".

101 — Evans.

102 Warned of a

raid.

103 "Hattie."

104 Football team.

105 Rip again.

107 Stage.

109 Tennis star.

110 — C. Robinson.

113 Wartime

detection

device.

115 19th Century

French author.

117 An expert.

120 Number on a

die.

122 American

engineer

(1820-87).

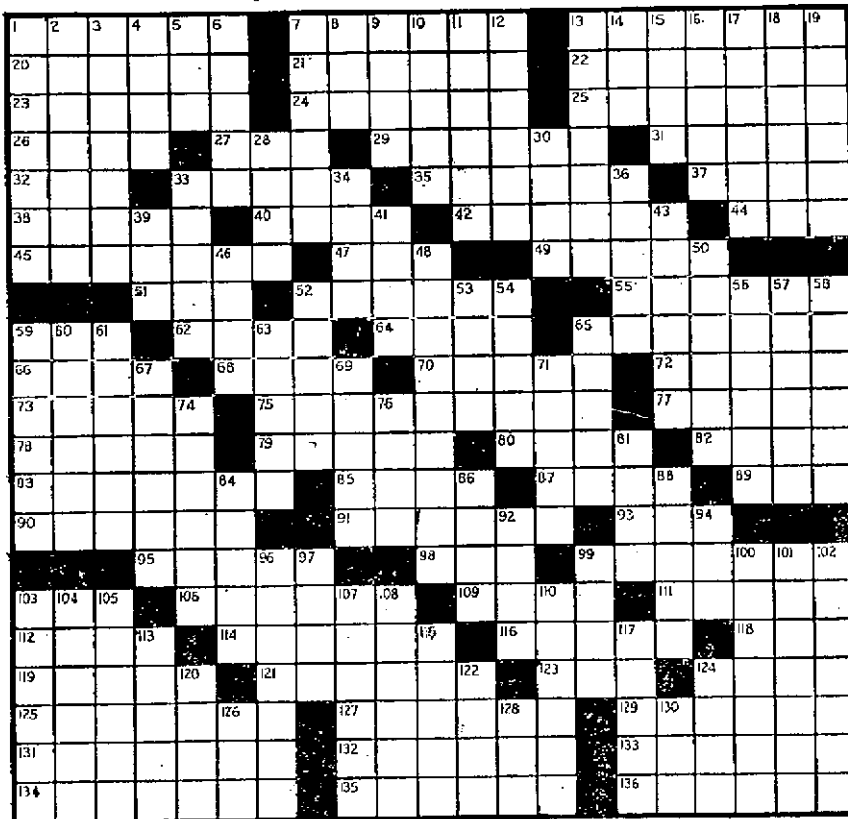
124 A merry lute.

126 Condensation.

128 Archaic.

130 Medieval lyric

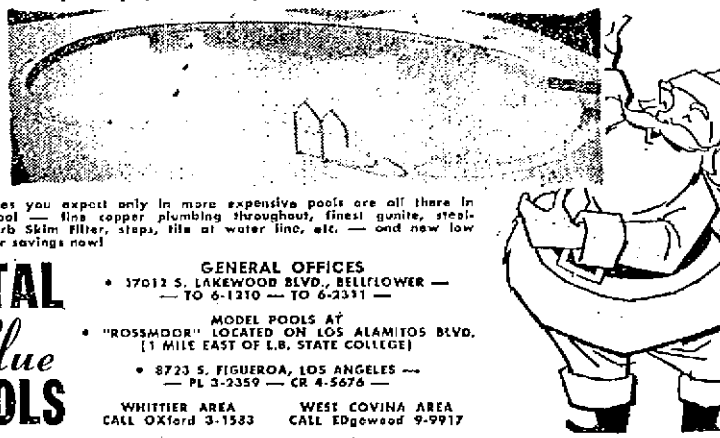
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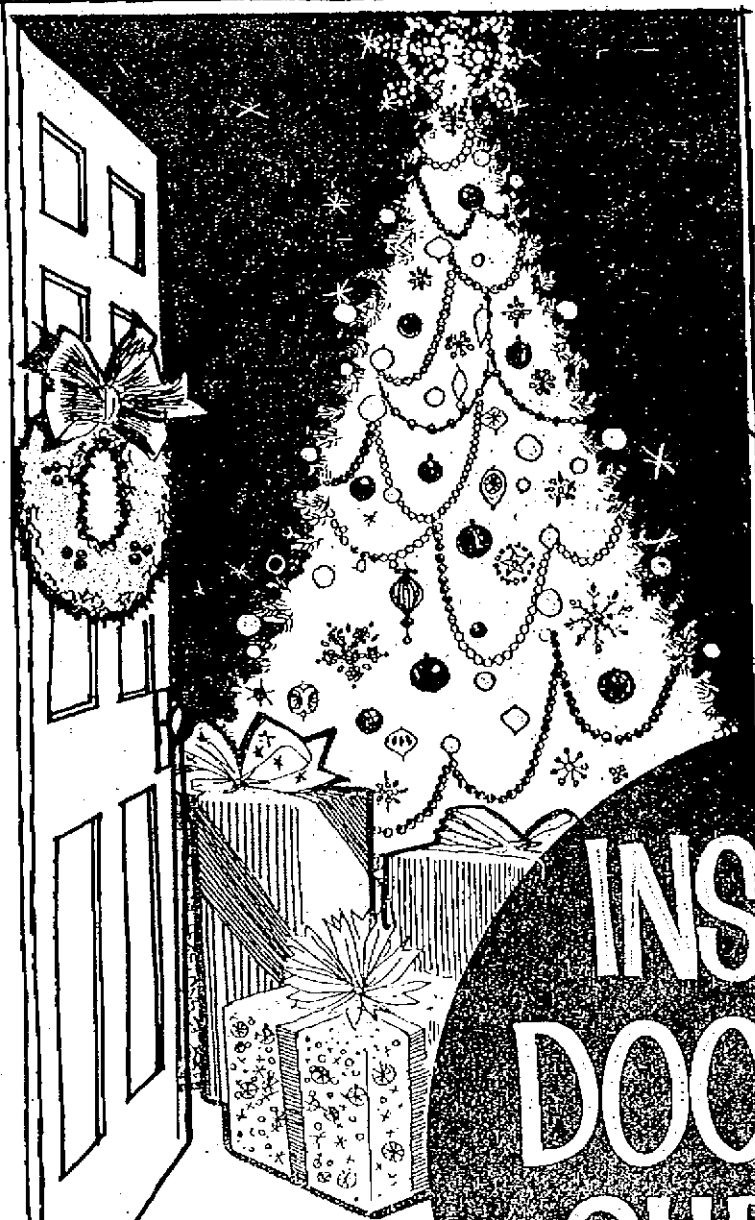
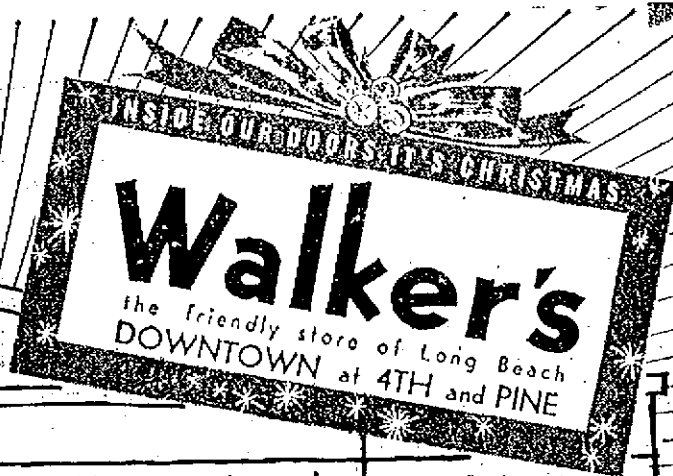
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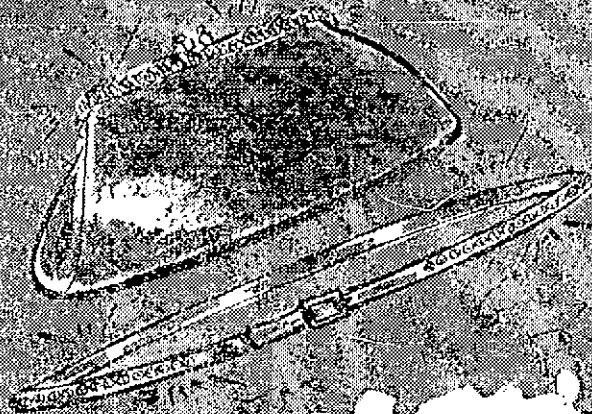
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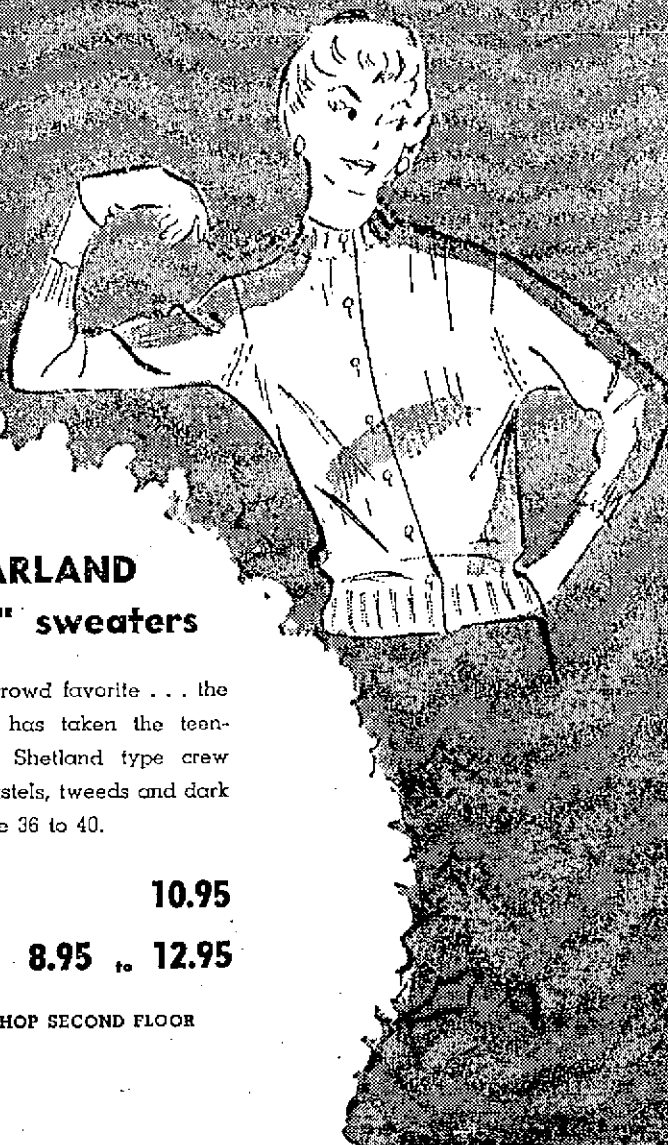
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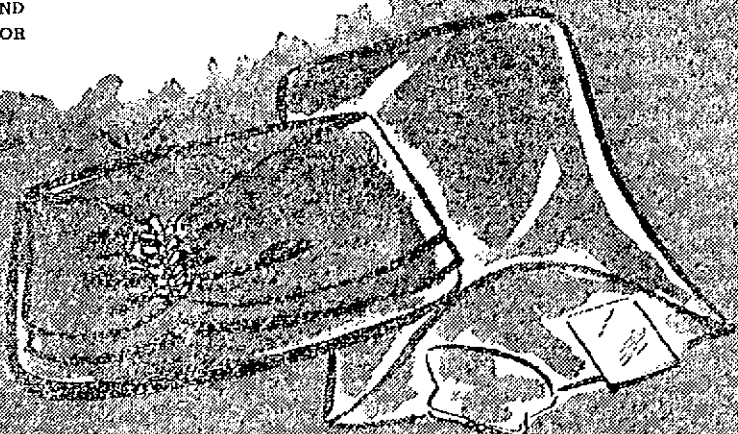
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### fold over clutch by LOWY MUND

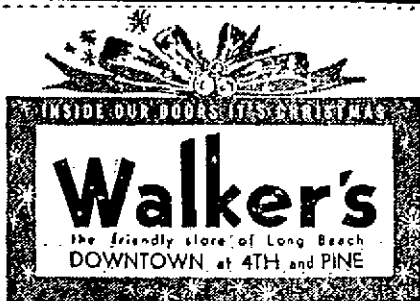
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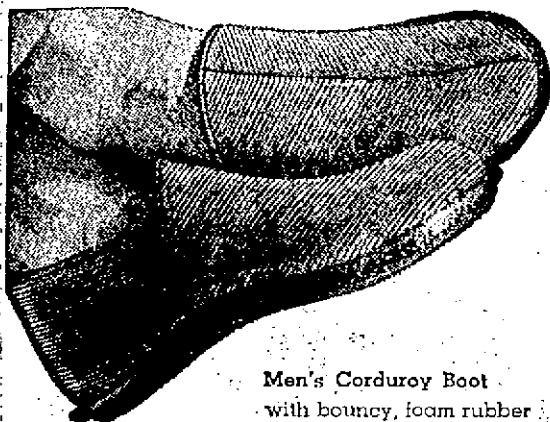






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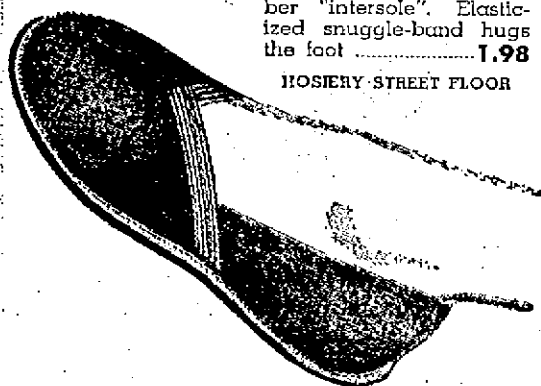
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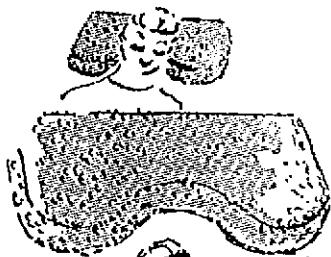
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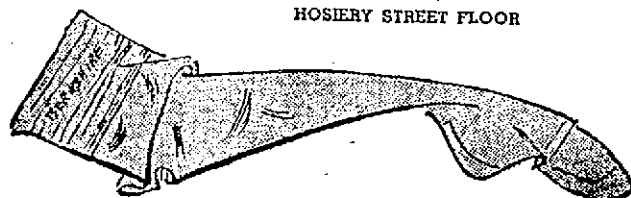
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## CLASSIC RAMBLER HANDBAGS

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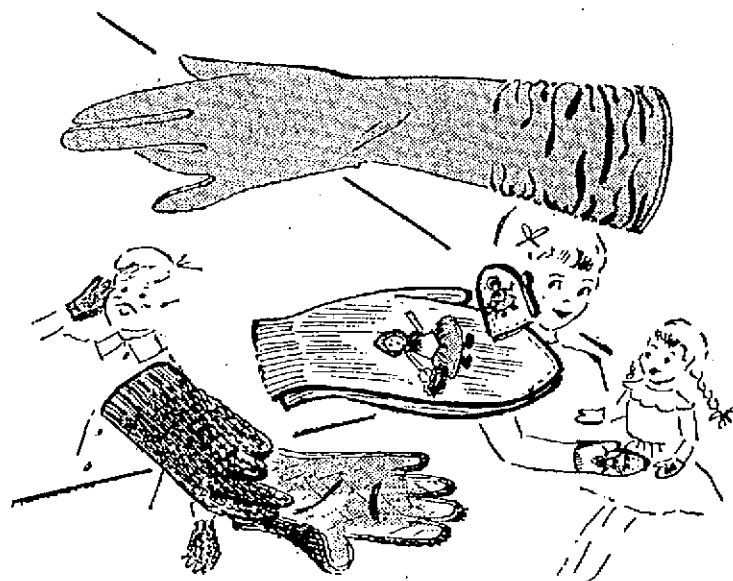
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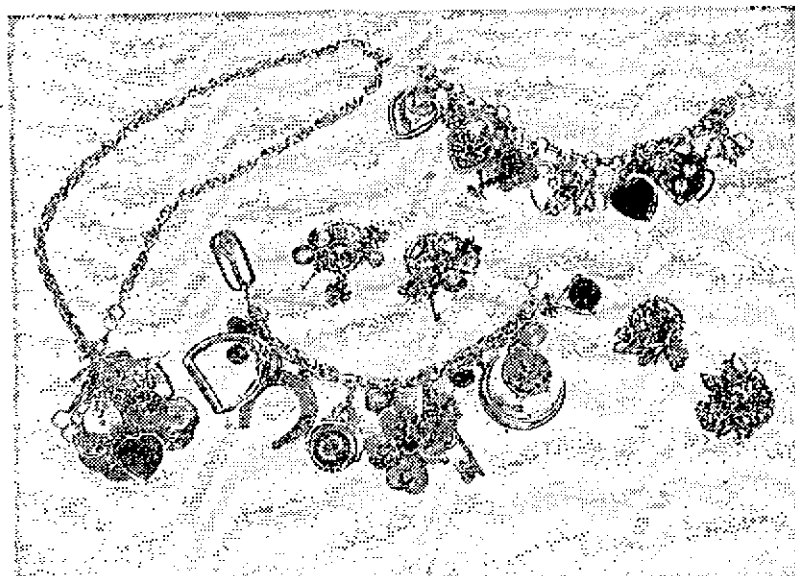
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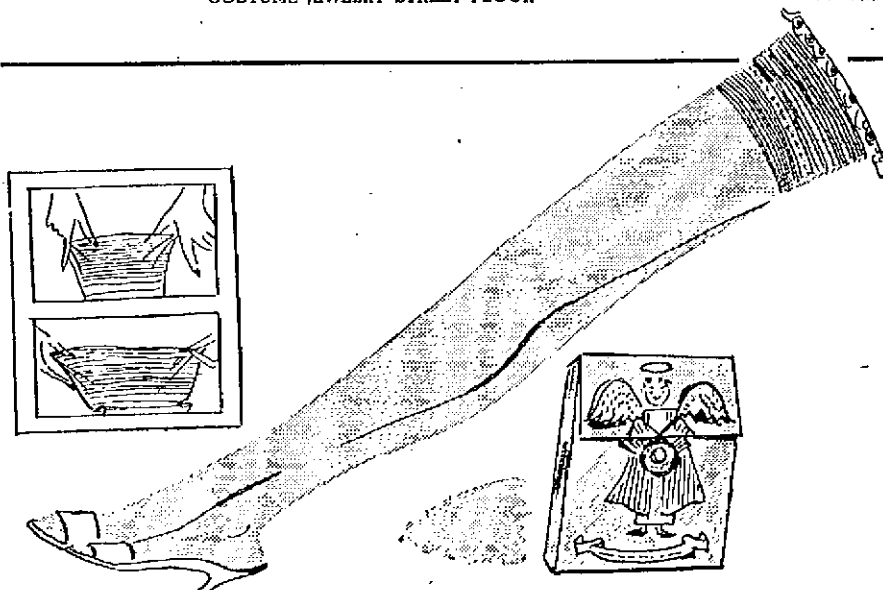
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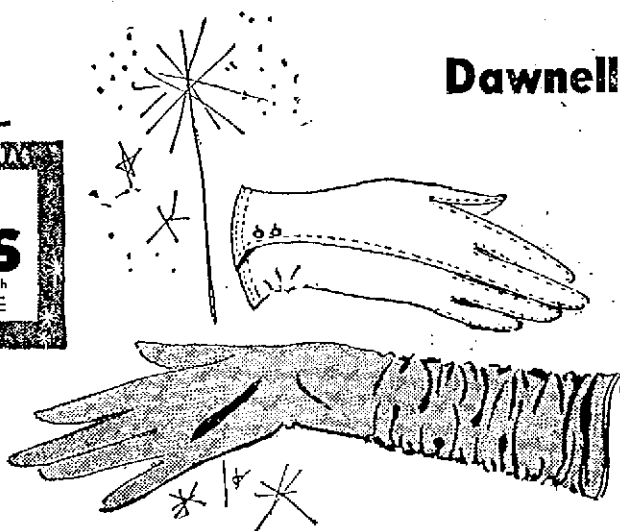
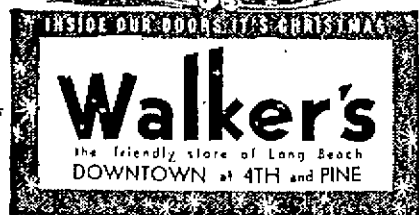
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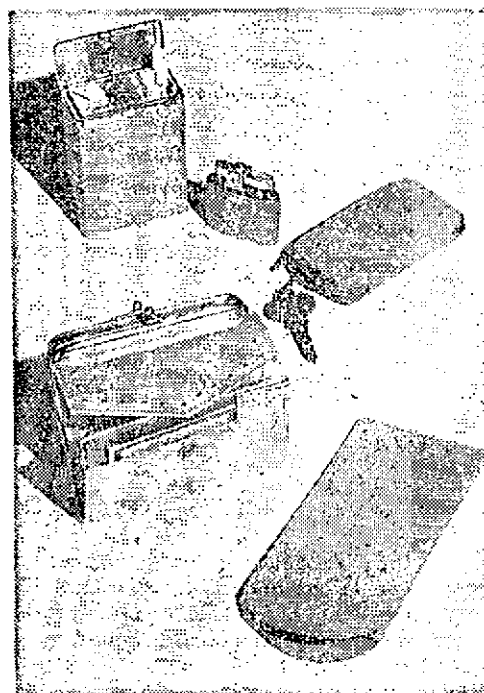
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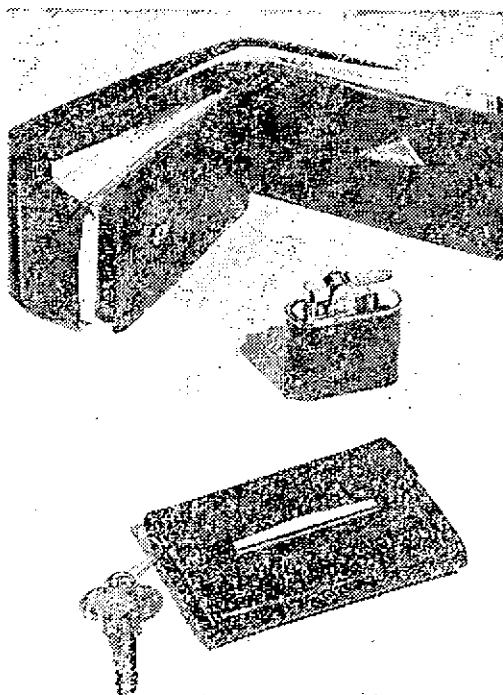
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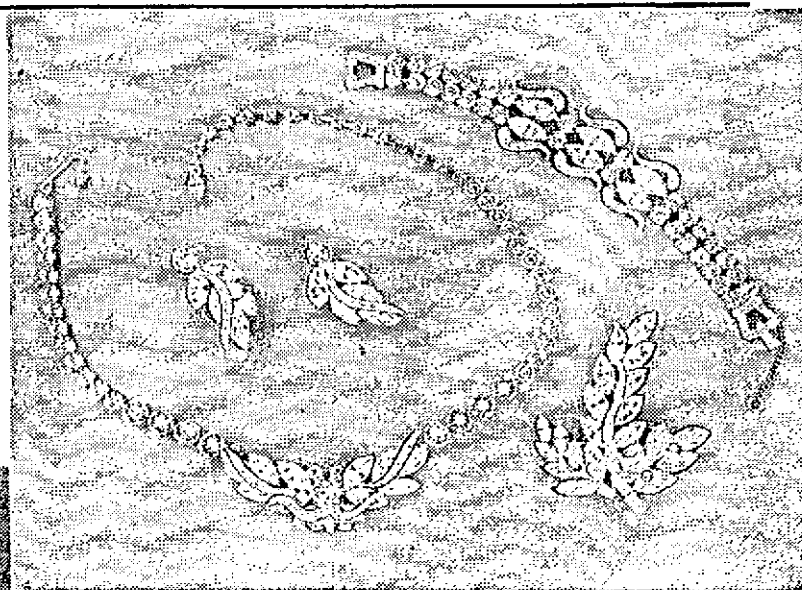
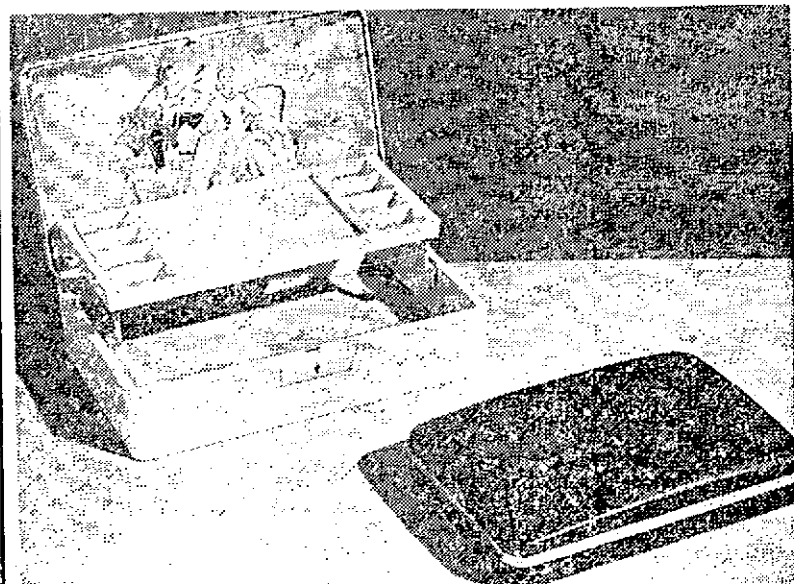
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## JEWEL CASES by FARRINGTON

### CORONET FOR HER

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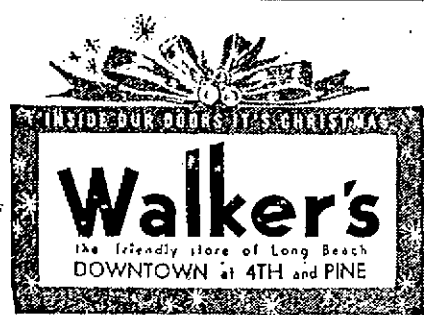
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Both in leather-like texol.

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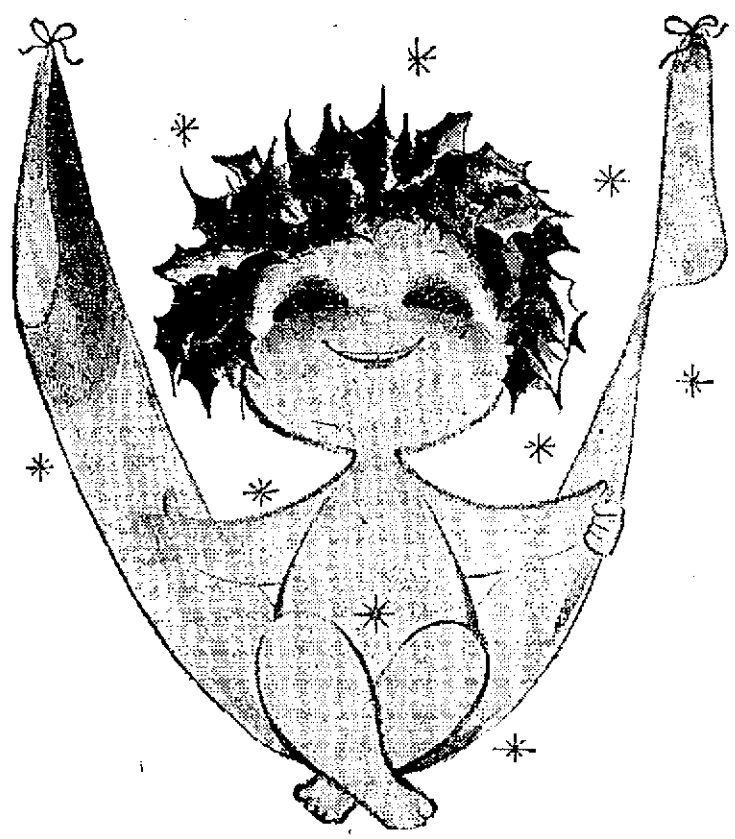


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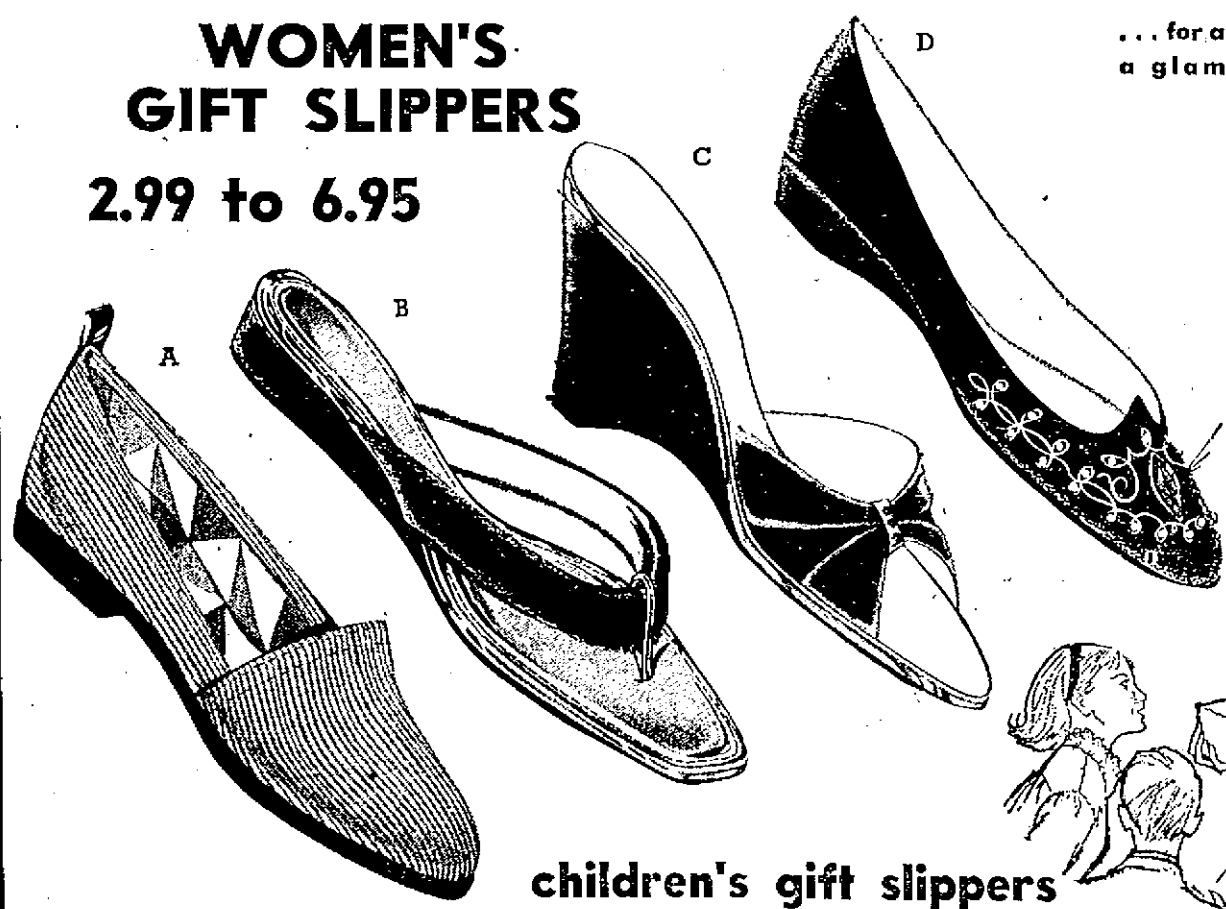
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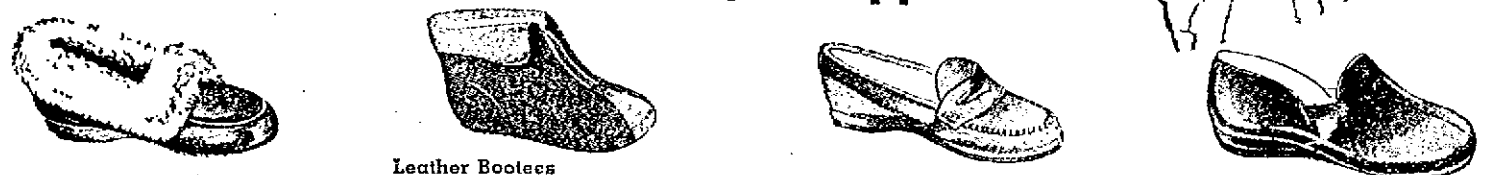


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## children's gift slippers



**Bunny-Furred, Beaded Mocs**  
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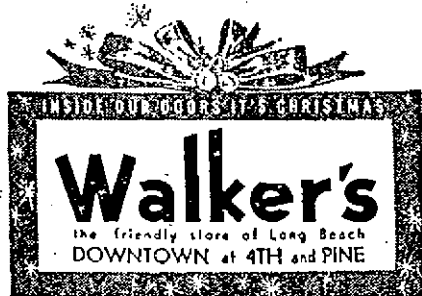
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**NYLON QUILTED ROBE**—short fitted style with zip front and  $\frac{3}{4}$  push-up sleeve . . . self belt and 2 pockets. Wonderful, washable nylon seersucker in pink or blue check. Size 12 to 20.

**17.95**

**CORDUROY ROBE**—smartly styled short robe with zip front and mandarin collar.  $\frac{3}{4}$  push-up sleeve . . . 2 pockets. Red, black, blue or white with metallic stripe and trim. Size 10-18.

**14.95**

SECOND FLOOR



**Linda**

**Hostess**

**Robes**

in washable cotton velvety with full sweep skirt . . . front zip and  $\frac{3}{4}$  push-up sleeves. • Mink brown or black background with floral print outlined in black. Size 10-20.

**25.00**

SECOND FLOOR



**Lipson**

**Long**

**Corduroy**

**Robe**

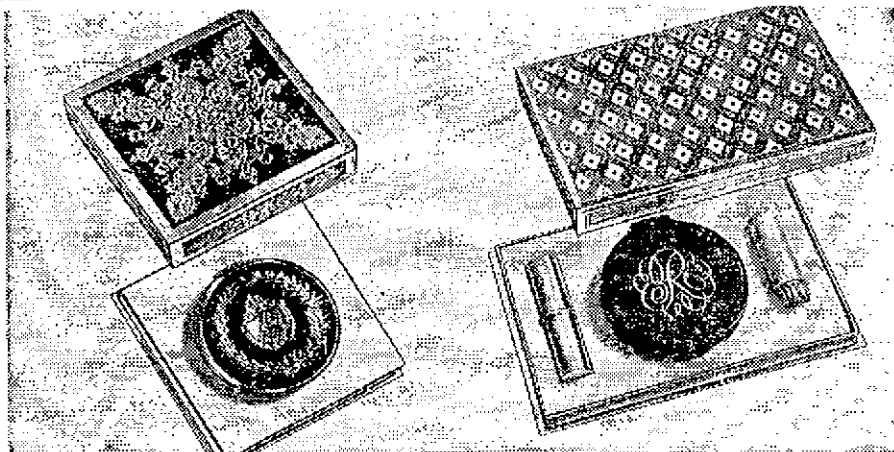
washable corduroy with swirl skirt. Tailored to fit with elastic shirred waist in back, front tie.  $\frac{3}{4}$  winged sleeve, front zip. Blue, rose, green. 10-20.

**12.95**

Also in cotton check flannel at 9.95.

SECOND FLOOR





*Revlon's*

## GIFT SETS

### Futurama-Love-pat

A gift combination to make her happy. Gold tone Futurama case—complete with refill—combined with "Love-Pat" creme powder. Gift Boxed. ....

2.75

### Duet—

Two wonderful fragrances in one beautiful gift she will use night and day. "Intimate" for night — "Aquamarine" for day. Gift Boxed .....

2.35

### Manicure Set.

Sleek and streamlined. All the necessary needs for beautiful nail grooming

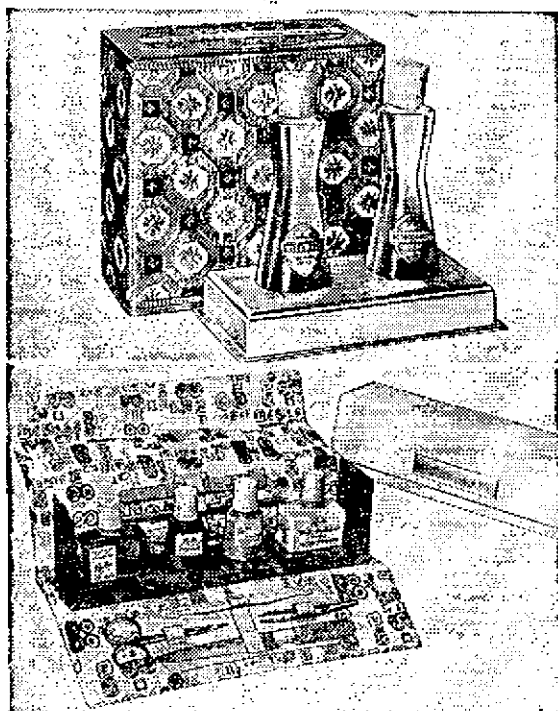
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### Love-Pat

in refillable Futurama Compact. Completely new and beautiful. Refillable gold tone metal compact with "Love-Pat." Black or white enamel trim. Gift Boxed .....

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COSMETICS. WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



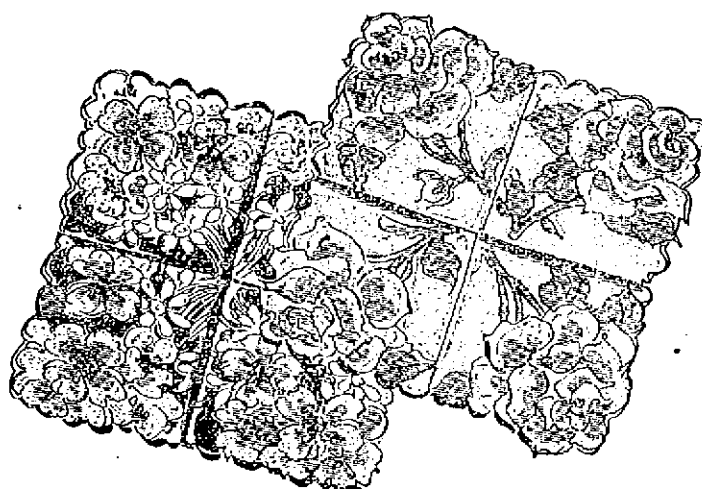
## PIT-a-PATs by Berilyn

2 feet of comfort

Choose for her. Soft glove leather Slipper with firm leather soles. Choose from smoothly rounded toes or new pointed toes. Or if she prefers there's brocade or velvet. They fold into their own little travel case. In red, blue, black, white or beige.

3.95

GLOVES. WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



## Fine Cotton and Linen Handkerchiefs by BURMEL

Linen with unusual floral prints in smart colors, hand-rolled edges .....

1.00

Cotton sheers in attractive floral designs, beautifully colored. Scalloped or plain edges .....

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STREET FFLOOR—WALKER'S



**TUSSY**

**BRIGHT SECRET**

**Bright Secret Dusting Powder Mitt**

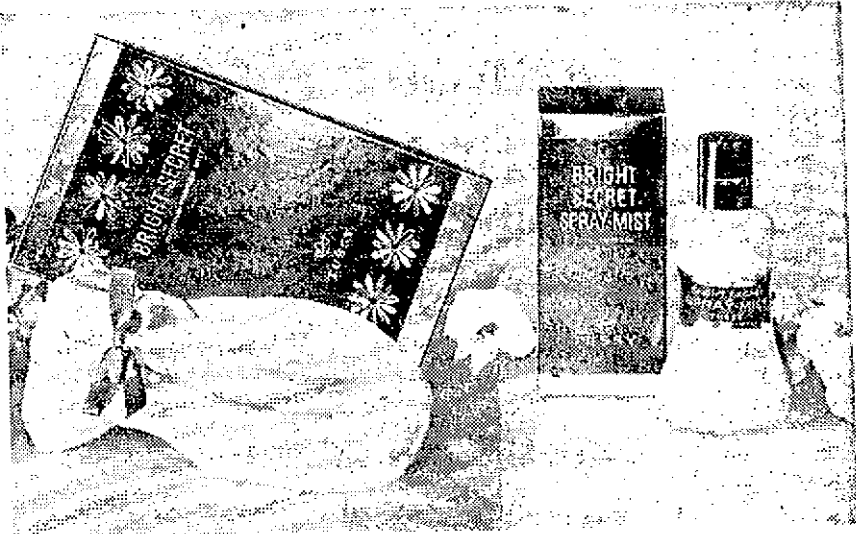
A lovely remembrance for the woman "who has everything." A luxurious velvety pink mitt decorated with a crimson satin bow and encased in a crimson and gold foil gift box ..... **1.75**

**Bright Secret Spray Mist Concentrate**

An exciting new version of Cologne Concentrate in a fingertip valve dispenser bottle! A flick of the fingertip gives a gentle, even spray of fragrance to sheathe her in tantalizing Bright Secret Cologne ..... **2.25**

**Bright Secret Heartwarmer Set**

1 oz. cologne—6 heartwarmers carry her fragrance wherever she goes. The secret lies in little heart-shaped fragrance carriers ..... **1.50**



**TUSSY**

**MIDNIGHT GIFT SETS**

- 1.00**
- 1.50 to 2.50**
- Midnight Glamour Set  
Cologne and Hand Lotions  
Midnight Colognes
- 2.00**
- Midnight Hand and Body Lotion  
Moisturing Lotion with dispenser  
Scented with Midnight Fragrance
- 3.50**
- Cologne, Lotion and Bath Salts beautifully gift boxed.  
Bath Salts in apothecary jar. Matching  
Cologne and Hand Lotion in Midnight .....

**LUCIEN LE LONG**

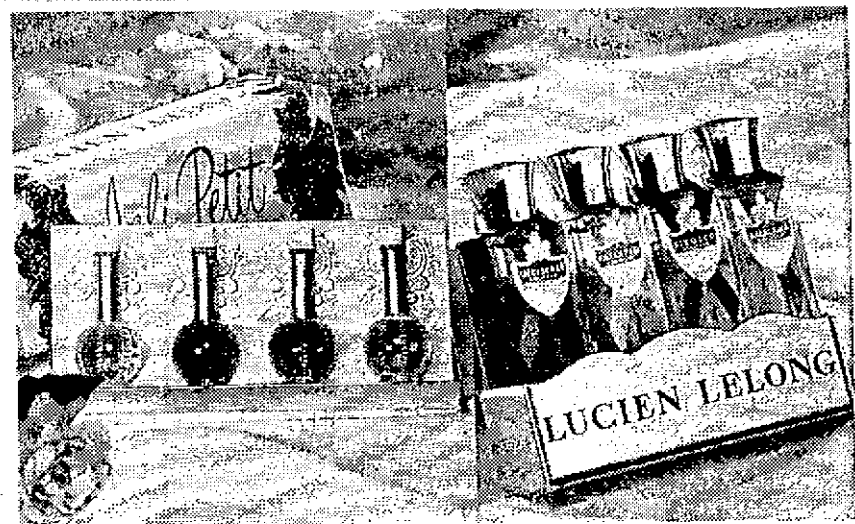
**Gift Sets**

**Joli Petit Gift Set**

Four famous fragrances . . . SIROCCO — TAILSPIN — INDESCRET — BALALAIKA. Miniature bottles, beautifully gift boxed ..... **2.50**

**Fascinating Four**

Tailored bottles make a complete wardrobe of fragrances ..... **4.50**



**Her Heart Is Set On**

**Chantilly**

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- Eau de Toilette, Liquid Skin Sachet and Dusting Powder with both shaker top and puff.....
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FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING**

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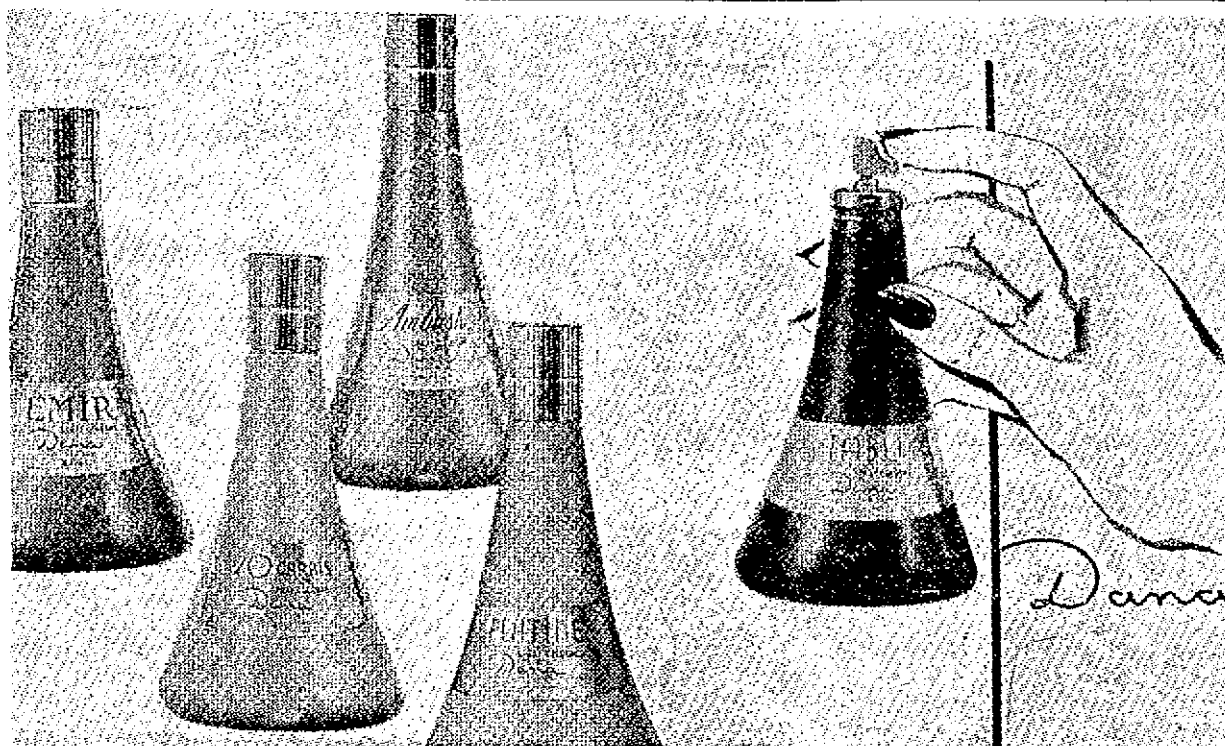
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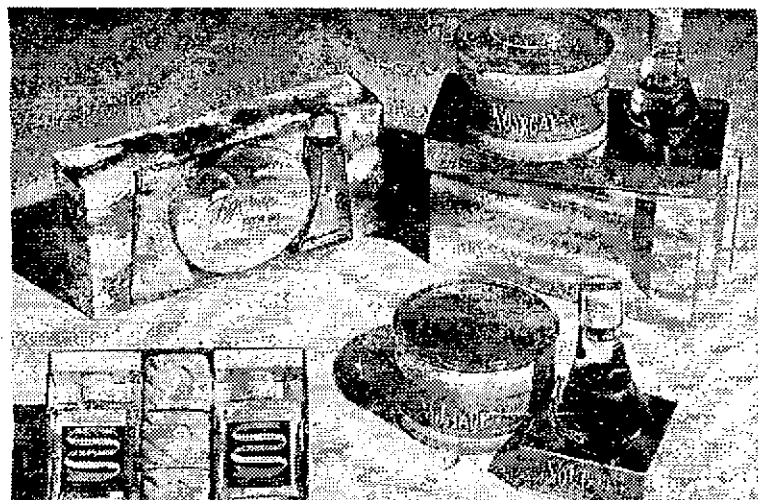
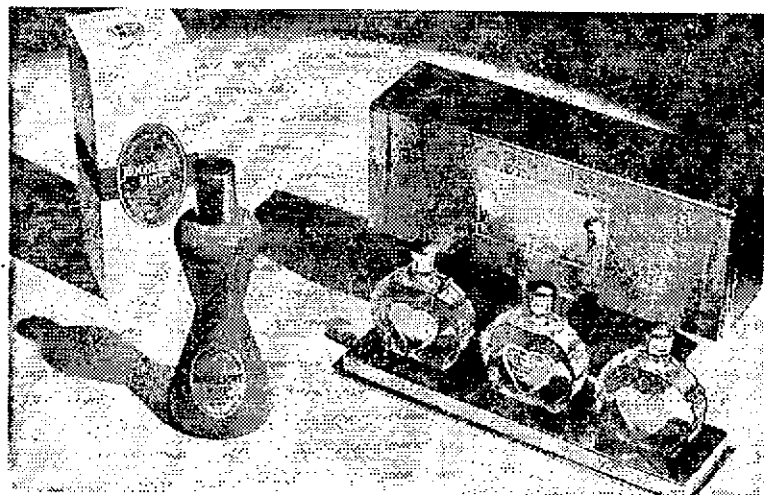
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Revel in the luxury of one or all of Dana's five famous refreshing mists of fragrance . . . each in its own colorful spray flacon with finger-tip control.

## Rare Gift Scents by Helena Rubinstein

**THREE SCENTRIES SET** — 3 1-oz. bottles of Rubinstein's famous fragrances. Command Performance—Moonlight Mist and Fourth Dimension. Gift packaged. **3.50**

**PERFUME MIST** — Atomizes clouds of divine perfume over her at the touch of her fingertip. Apple Blossom Time, Heaven-Scent, White Magnolia, each 2.75. Command Performance, Fourth Dimension, Moonlight Mist, Five O'Clock, each **3.00**  
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## Hidden Charm by Dorothy Gray Children's Cosmetics

**Wee Miss HIDDEN CHARM SET** — There's a 14K golden Charm Bracelet and 3 Charms in each set of Toilet Water, Bath Oil & Lotion. Many other sets, all gift-packaged. **3.75**

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**Child's STRAWBERRY 'N' CREAM SET** — Pomade Lipstick & Compact. Also 7 new gifts in this series, each with 1 or more golden charms. All in beautiful packages. **2.50**

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Bring the kiddies to see Santa  
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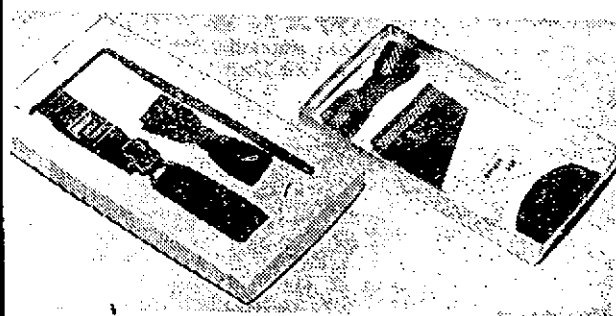
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## Boys' Gift Robes

WASHABLE CORDUROY, in lounging style with shawl collar and two pockets. Plaids in red or blue. Sizes 6 to 18. Gift boxed ..... **6.95**

BEACON ROBES, with shawl collar, cord trimming and belt, one pocket. Plaids in red, maroon, blue or black. Sizes 6 to 18 ..... **3.98**



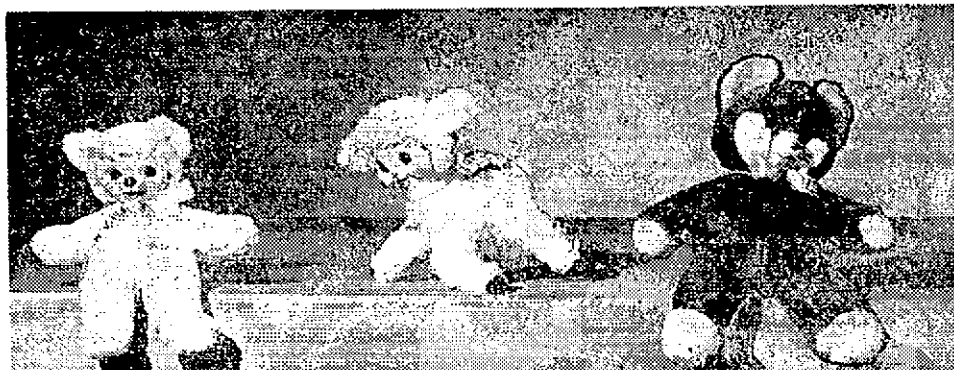
## Boxed Gift Sets

Bow tie and Handkerchief set in matching solid colors ..... **1.00**

Four-in-hand tie and handkerchief set in plaid patterns ..... **1.00**

Plaid tie and belt set, belt adjusts to fit sizes 20 to 28 ..... **1.00**

BOYS' SHOP FOURTH FLOOR—WALKER'S



## MUSICAL STUFFED ANIMALS

Clever and amusing to please children of all ages. Tawny tigers, cuddly teddy bears, adorable dogs and cats, French poodles, rabbits and lambs, all in nylon plush, realistically colored.

Priced from ..... **1.98 to 5.95**

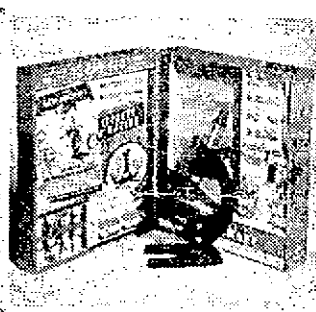


## Huge 36" Bear

Lovable and light as a feather. Nylon plush in grey, beige, brown or gold.

regular 10.95

**8.95**



## Microscope Set

Magnifies 775-210-425 times. Set contains slide labels, cover slips, fibrous specimens, lens cleaner, mounting cement, slide glass.

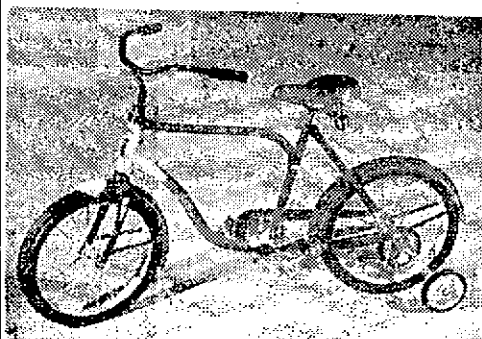
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## Baby Doll

Reg. 9.95 value, complete with layette. Life-like vinyl can be bathed. Drinks, wets, sleeps. 14" tall.

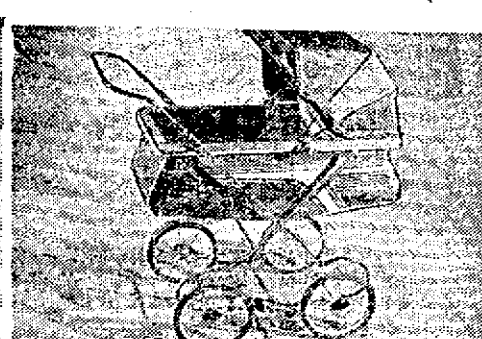
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## Reg. 24.95 Trainer Bicycle

With 16" wheel. Can be converted to boy's or girl's bike. Sturdy tubular construction. Semi-pneumatic tires.

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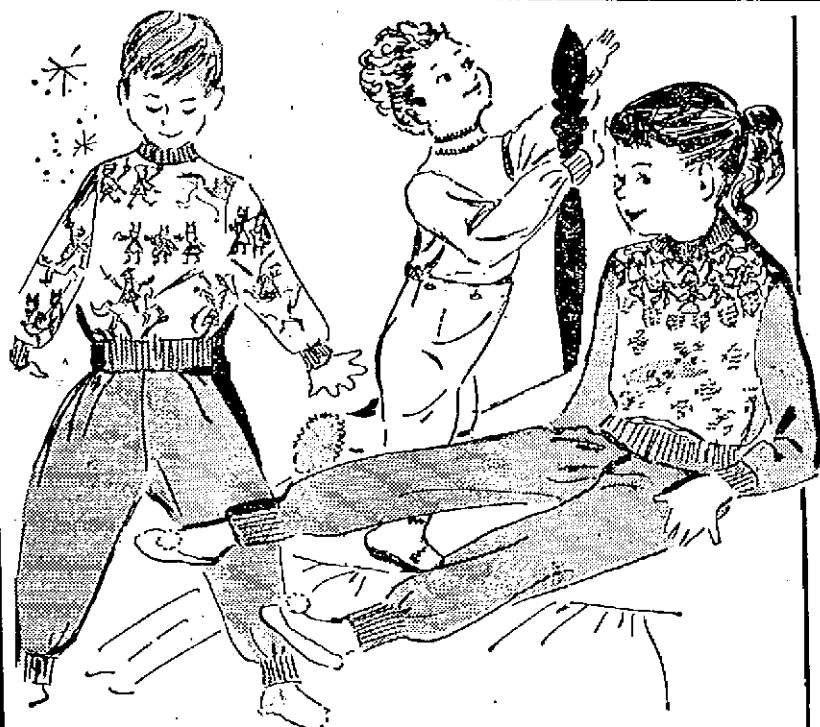
## 16.95 Doll Carriage

Save \$4 now on this Carriage for the 5-year to 12-year girl. Wire wheels, two-tone grey body. 27"x12".

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TOYLAND FOURTH FLOOR





### SLEEPWEAR BY CARTER

**BOYS' PAJAMAS.** Heavy weight brushed cotton knit. Two-piece pull-over jacket in Colonial Soldier print. Red and Blue. 2 to 8 years ..... **3.50**

**GIRLS' PAJAMAS.** Heavy weight brushed cotton knit. Jacket has Swedish Motif screen printed front with solid color cuffing. Pink, blue and red. Sizes 4-16 ..... **4.00**

**INFANTS' and TODDLERS' SLEEPERS.** Heavy weight brushed cotton knit. Two-piece with gro-feature. Top has open back, long Nevabind sleeves. Snap fastening for attaching elastic back pant section—double knit soles, 6 mo. to 1 yr. **2.50**

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### GIRLS' PAJAMAS by Lorraine

**NYLON TRICOT** two-piece pajama with nylon sheer yoke embroidered in tiny flowers. Sunset pink or blue, sizes 4 to 14 ..... **4.00**

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**TOT'S PANTIES BY LORRAINE** of Super-suave acetate tric with rows and rows of tiny ruffles. Elasticized waist and leg, 2 to 8 ..... **1.00**

GIRLS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR—WALKER'S



### Drip-dry blouse and skirt by Sports Togs of California

Smart and snappy for miss 7 to 14! Wonderful drip-dry cotton in a full circle quilted skirt and spread-collar blouse with roll-up sleeves and hand-pointed motif. Red, turquoise, mint green ..... **7.95**

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT FOURTH FLOOR—WALKER'S



### GIRL'S LONG COATS BY AMERICAN GIRL

Single-breasted with 3-button front, loose back, magic drop hem . . . and adjustable sleeve length. Smartly styled with attached velvet lined hood. 10% Cashmere, 90% wool, all milium lined. In red, beige or grey.

Sizes 7 to 14

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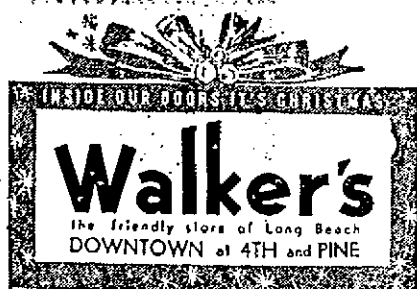
### Festive Date Dress by Connie Sage

Jr. Teen fashion of sculptured cotton in empire waist with princess style full skirt. White with black tracings and washable velvet trim. Sizes 6 to 14.

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GIRLS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR—WALKER'S





## smart men always choose jewelry by SWANK

Be his best girl at Christmas time — it's easy! Give him Swank, famous in men's fashions for cuff links and tie-bars.



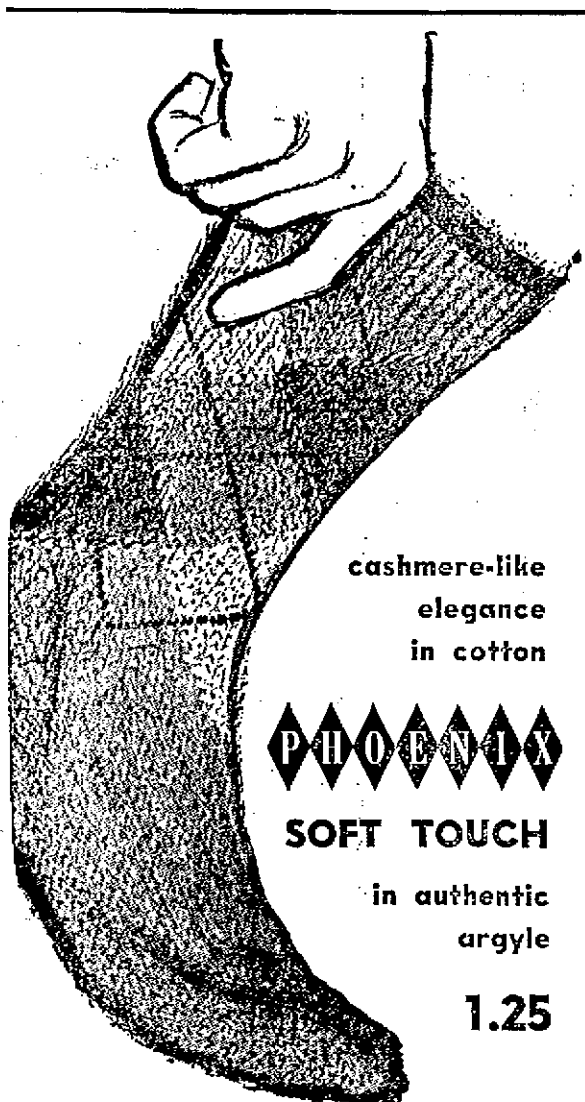
"THE AMBASSADOR," Swank's brand new personal initial link set. Your passport to being well dressed. Link and tie bar set ..... **5.00** plus tax

CUFF LINK SET, Swank's startling new and different metal mesh cuff link and tie bar ..... **5.00** plus tax

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Commuter kit of genuine leather, soft and flexible. Carries all, packs easily, will last a lifetime ..... **6.95** plus tax

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The handiest "extra" your car can have. Has notebook & pencil, holds road map, street guides and many other items ..... **3.95**

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It's a clothes brush, has a comb, nail file, razor, toothbrush, shaving cream & tooth paste. Top grain cowhide case ..... **4.95** plus tax

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Will hold 15 pair of cuff links plus plenty of room for tie pins, tie tacs, etc. Beautiful simulated leather case ..... **6.95**

### Give him the clever

Kangaroo keeper

For the man who has everything—and always misplaces it. Jolly ceramic catch-all to keep dresser neat. Holds watch, keys, loose change, wallet, jewelry.

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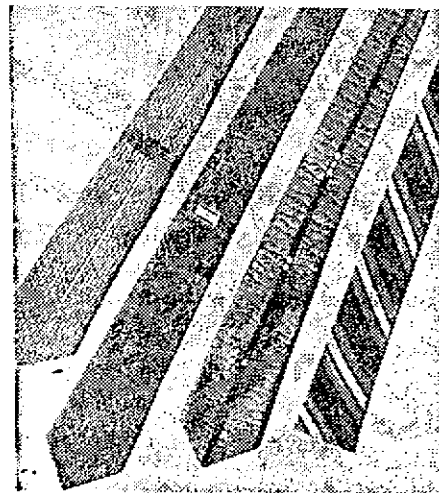
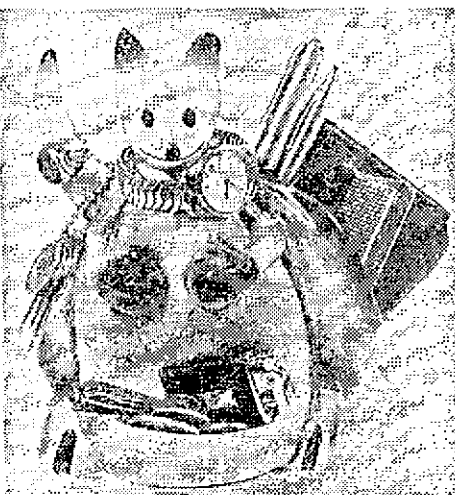
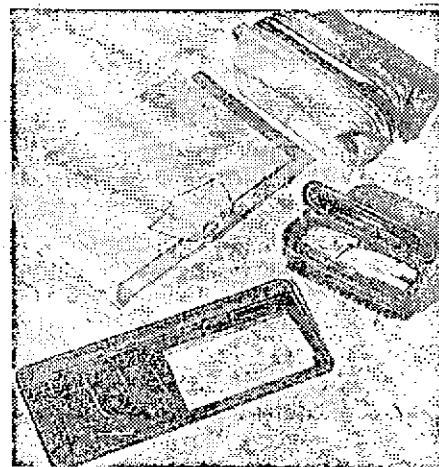
### Gift neckwear

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New British styling, latest Ivy colorings combined with silks from all over the world. All with the exclusive Wembley "color guide" on every tie to show what ties will go with your suit.

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**men's all-wool  
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A favorite all-wool finger-tip jacket, fully lined with heavy rayon satin. Knitted collar and cuffs. Charcoal, light grey, or tan. Sizes small, medium, large, X-large.

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A gift he'll love! Feather-weight suede to accent the preferred natural look. Three button styling with center vent, flapped patch pockets and picked detailing. Choice of sand or cocoa. Sizes 38 to 46.

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**wash-and-wear  
white dress shirt  
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A new miracle in all-cotton broadcloth, that you wash and wear without ironing at all. A combination of convenience and elegant styling, possible only with cotton. Van Heusen's exclusive Collarite stays, can't get lost and keep you neat always. Only .....

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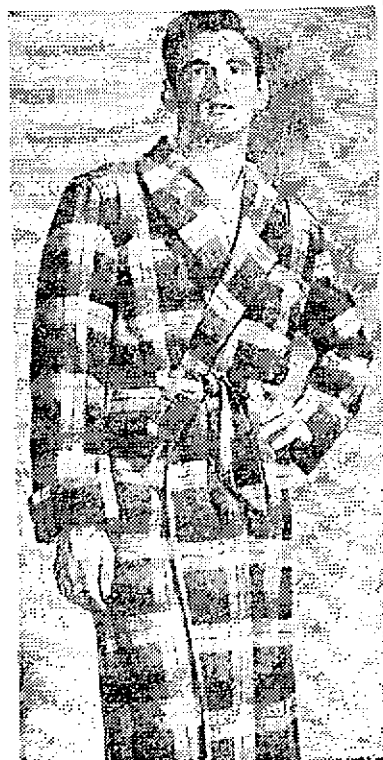


**polished cotton  
IVY TAPERS  
by A-I**

He never has too many of these popular trousers. Ivy styled, smartly tapered in Wash and Wear polished cotton. Plain fronts, buckle in back. Tan or charcoal color. Sizes 29 to 36.

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MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR—  
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**luxurious  
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by Rabin**

An ideal gift for all-year wear. Silk finished rayon, fully lined with blending rayon satin. Plain colors, stripes and all-over patterns. With satin facing and belt. Sizes small, med., large and X-large.

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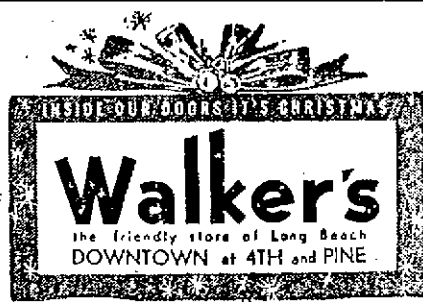
**dynaflex  
pajamas  
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For comfort at every turn. New panel sleeve design to prevent shoulder binding, new side vents, new seat comfort, new 5-way adjustable waistband. Coat and mid-dy styles in stripes and all-over designs. Broadcloth or flannel. Sizes A-B-C-D.

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*Sunbeam*

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Features the NEW

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The only electric shaver with a real hollow ground,\* double edge blade powered by a 16-bar armature-type motor. Actually shaves below the beard line because the big, smooth head flattens skin mounds and pops whiskers high.

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Represents the finest in craftsmanship and luxury. Compact unit is equally convenient when traveling or at home. Makes a perfect gift. Beautiful, saddle-stitched case contains brown BLADE-ELECTRIC SHAVEMASTER as described at left and matching accessories — comb, brush, file. Convenient compartments for cord and other accessories.

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the hat with an air of assurance . . . by ADAM the casual, confident look of a man who's going places. See how much smartness the smooth-sweeping brim, the deftly shaped crown, add to his appearance. We have his favorite color.



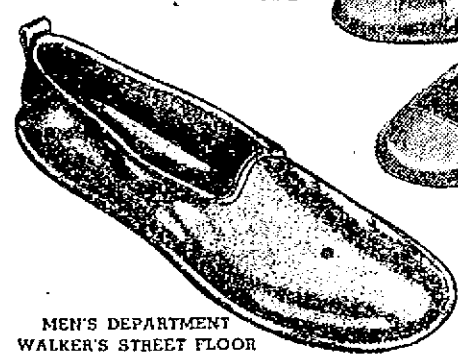
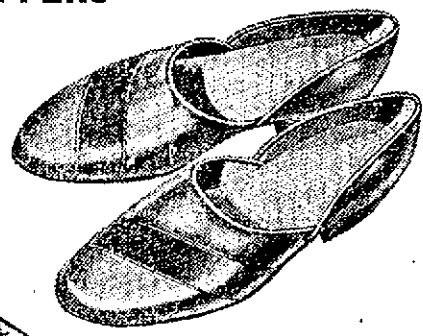
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Give Him SLIPPERS

SKAMPS

Of genuine deerskin, the perfect shoe for leisure hours.

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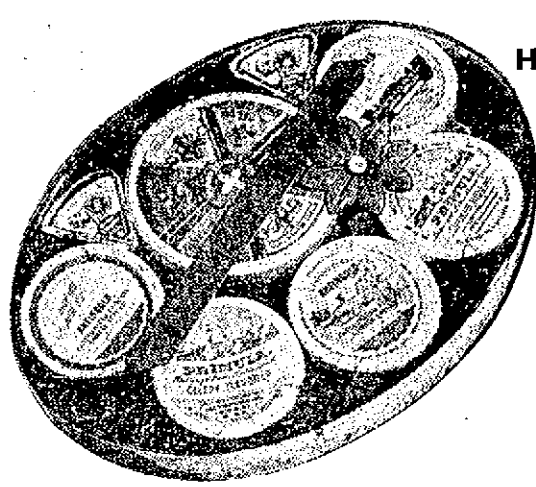
EVANS SLIPPERS

Fine, soft leather & hand turning for greater flexibility make these slippers exceptionally comfortable.

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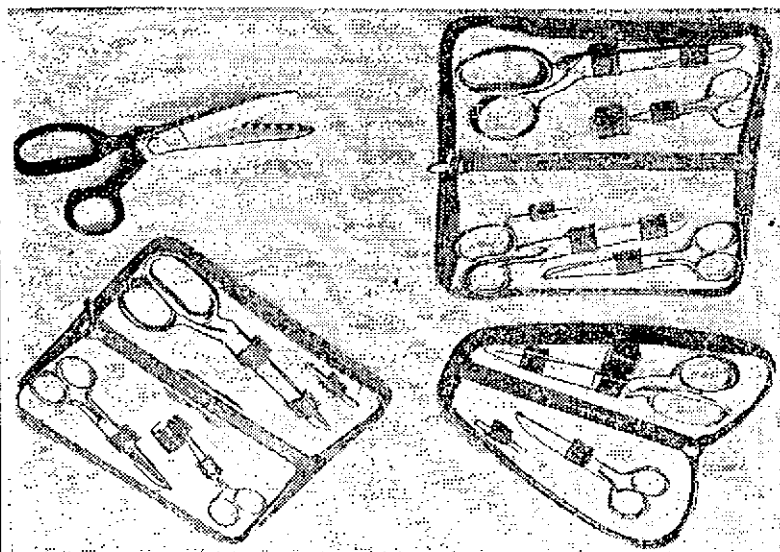


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Manufactured by America's leading pillow stylist—"Pillows of California"

Iridescent Silk and Acetate in glowing colors. Fully lined with 80 square percale to insure longer wear. Neatly tailored with self welt. Plumply filled with Supreme non-allergic Kapok.

17" square with large 2" button .....	3.98
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THE GIFT EVERY WOMAN WILL APPRECIATE

GS-103 Great favorite with the ladies of the sewing circle! Handsome leather case with fabric lining. Contains: dressmakers' shears, sewing scissors, needle case and thimble. Colors: brown, dark green or red ..... **5.95**

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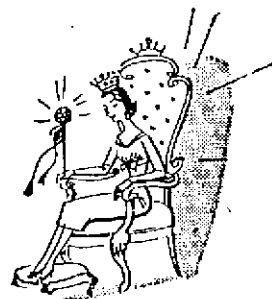
GS-105 Best friend of any seamstress! Genuine leather case containing efficient sewing and embroidery scissors plus indispensable dressmakers' shears. Handy needle case and thimble. Colors: brown, dark green and red ..... **7.50**

New Wiss Scalloping Shears ..... **7.50**

For Her: Flower Shears by Wiss ..... **2.75**

Dress up  
for Christmas

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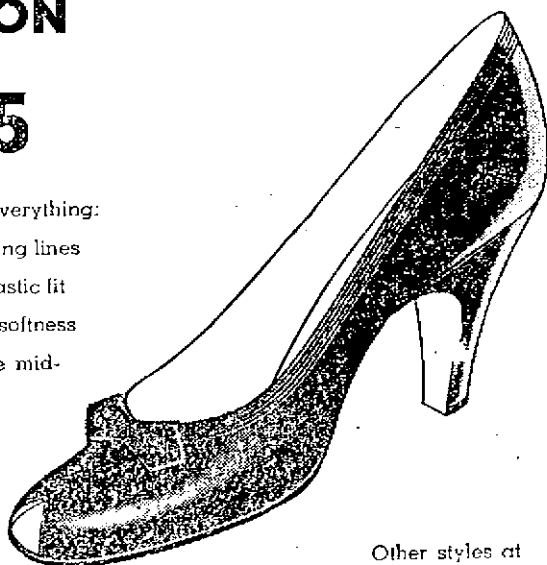


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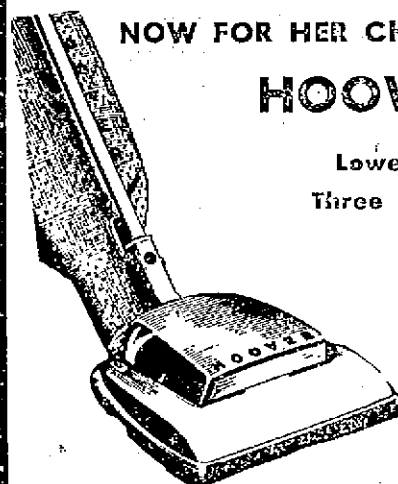


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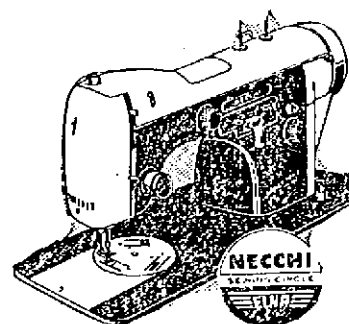
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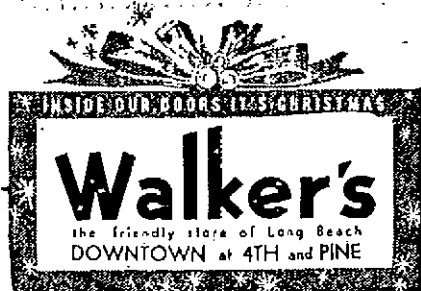
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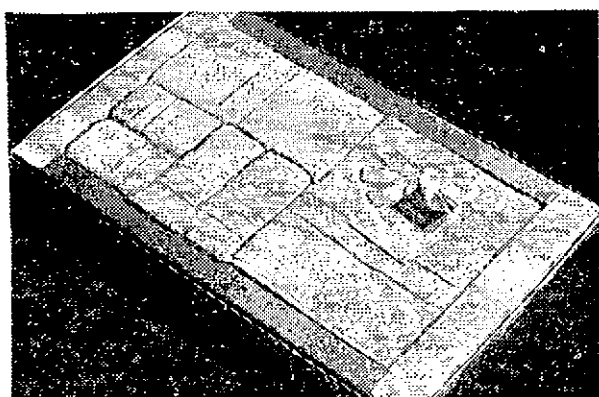
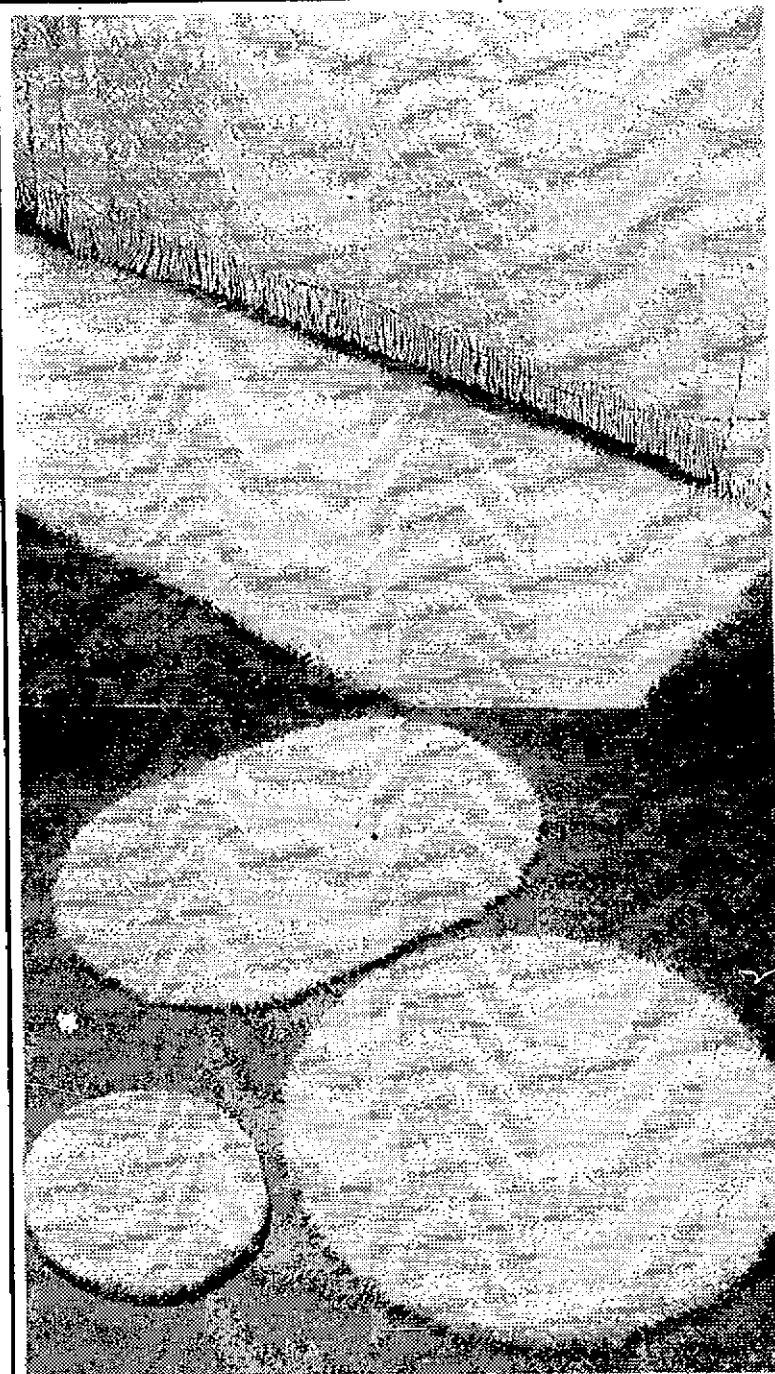
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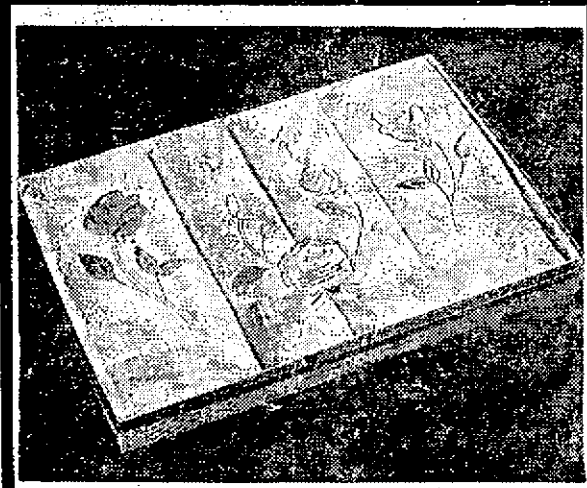
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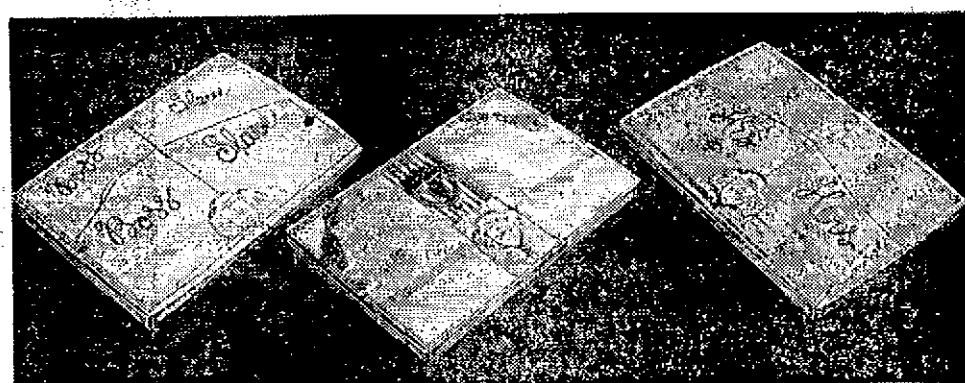
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## GIVE "STARCO" TOWEL SETS

### "Boss and Slave" Set

4-pc. towel set—consists of 2 bath towels and 2 wash cloths . . . monogrammed Boss & Slave in choice of assorted colors.

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### "Hurry" Towel Set

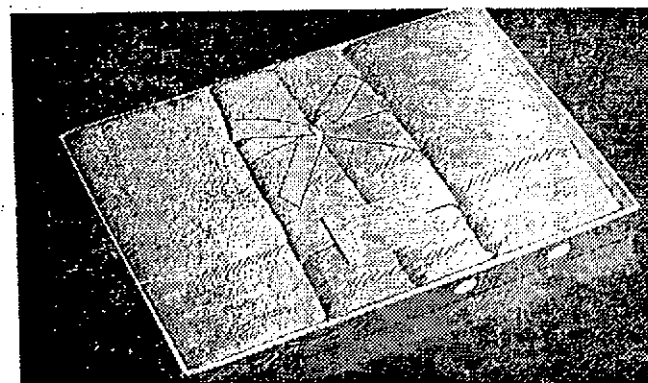
5-pc. knocker set—consists of 1 brass door knocker engraved "Hurry" plus 2 bath towels and 2 matching washcloths, all solid colors with gold metallic borders in choice of assorted colors.

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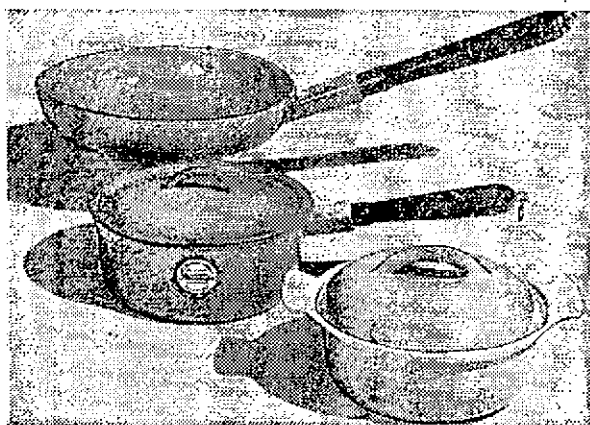
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### ROBESON "BRIGHT DAWN" Stainless Steel

Reg. 5.50 5-piece place setting

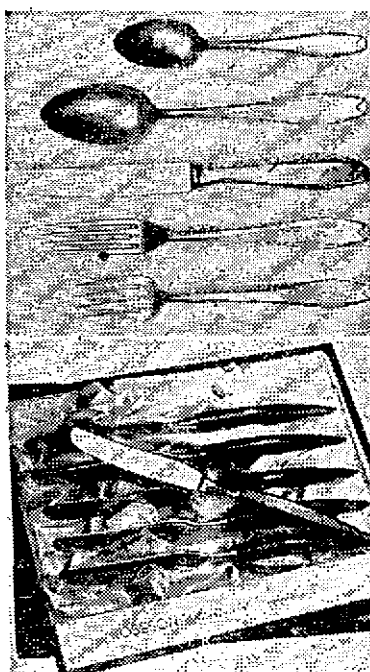
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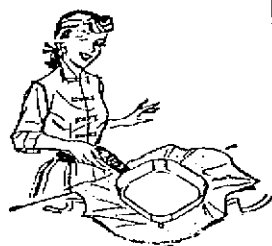


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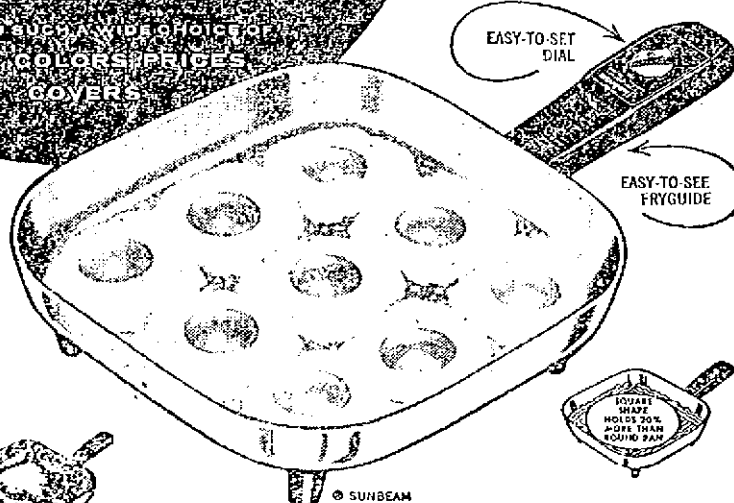
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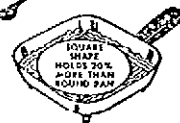
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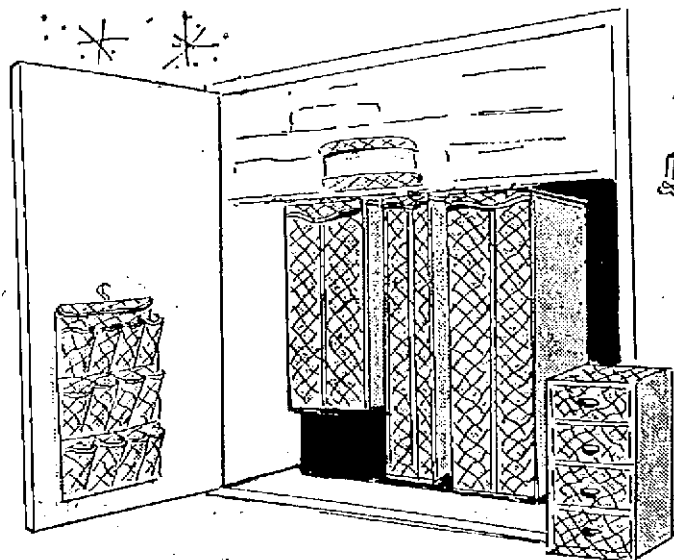
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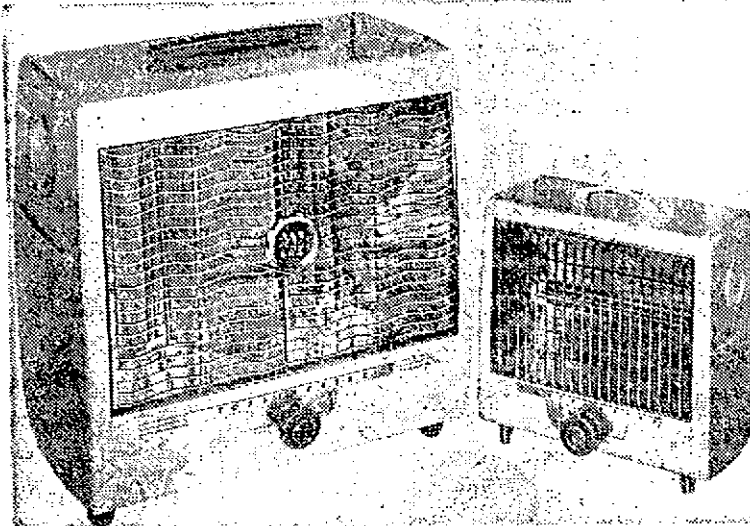




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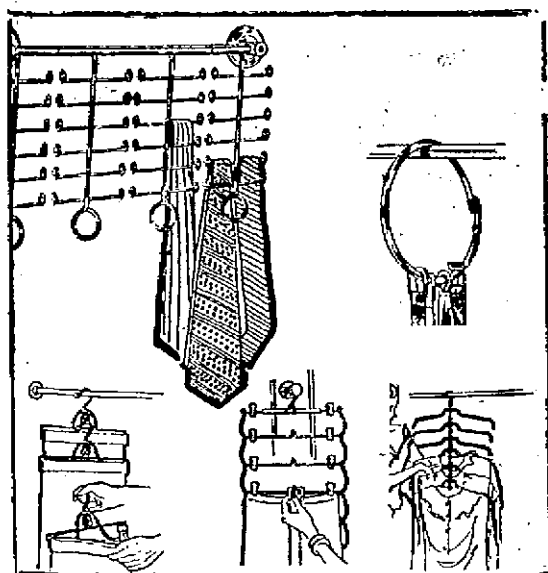


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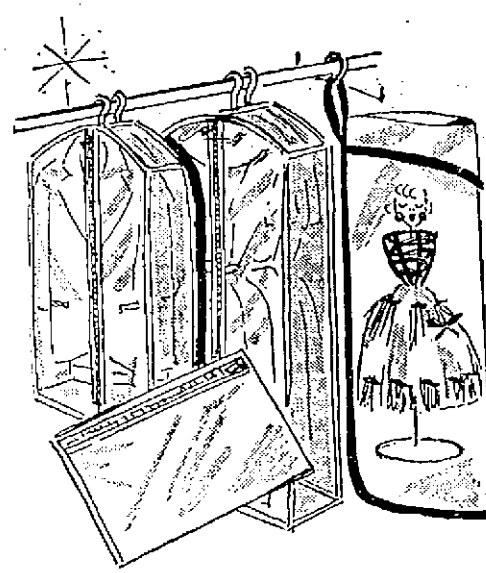


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Hand Painted Bouffant Petticoat Bag  
A tubular container large enough for the fullest petticoat with clever design. Heavy plastic. 11" x 34"....

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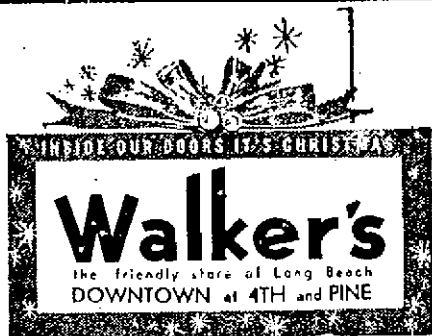
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### Bel-Air Suit and Dress Bags

Clear-Vue bags with gusset for loads of room are grand for home and travel — Sturdy, dustproof, moisture-proof, and space-saving .....

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cuddly cotton challis pajamas in true Ivy League fashion... Love Letter pattern teamed with a quilted fingertip study coat. Pink or blue, size 32-40.

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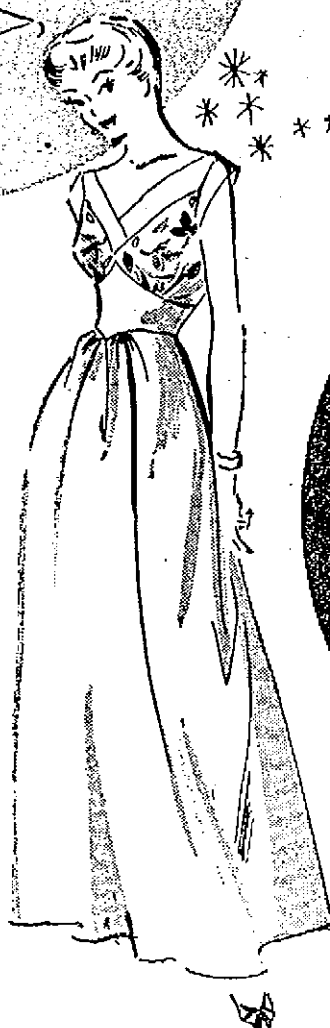
as comfortable to wear as it is lovely to look at. Woven nylon adorned with soft lace trim. Pink, blue and beautiful prints. Size S, M, L, XL.

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she'll have beautiful dreams in this lovely gown. A pleasing bodice, so comfortably cut in a deep V, and completely lined. Pink, blue, aqua. Size 32-42.

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**DAVID BEN-GURION**  
Prime Minister of Israel

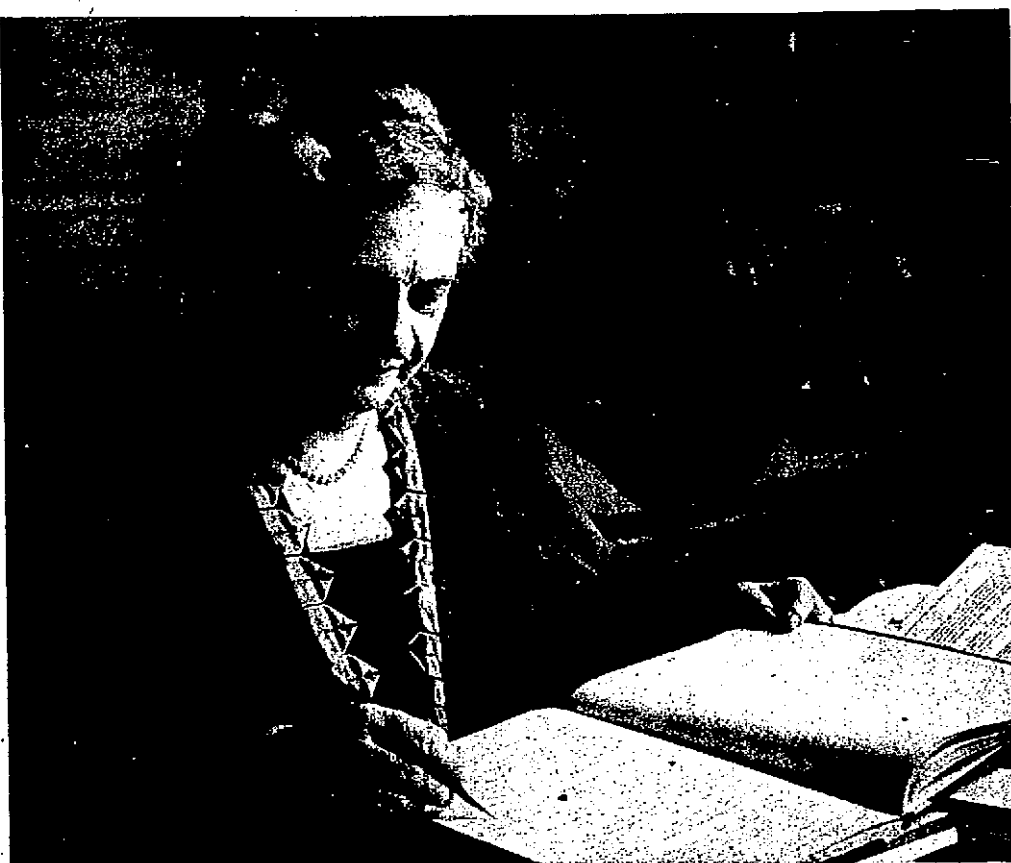
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**ALSO:** The Florida Everglades—  
new vacation mecca... How wives  
feel about their husbands' jobs



**MONTGOMERY CLIFT:** Is he Hollywood's best actor? see page 28





THE AUTHOR checks a journal in her Vermont home. Her latest volume is *The Land of Stones and Saints*.

I'll always remember...

## A letter and a pledge

by FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

It was almost 40 years ago that I wrote my first book. Since then the number has increased to more than 30, and I've been fortunate that they've gone to millions of readers. Naturally I recollect many incidents connected with the writing of these volumes. But none is so vivid, so poignant, as my memory of a skinny little letter in a limp yellow envelope...

When I was young I hid almost everything I wrote at the bottom of a bureau drawer, for my mother disapproved of my literary efforts. She was afraid they would lead to my being a stuffy old maid. I put this fear to rest by marrying when I was 18. Then I discovered my husband also disapproved of my work—writers were supposed to starve in garrets. It was farms, banks and mills that made money. So I continued to write secretly and hide my manuscripts.

But with the arrival of babies our income needed augmenting. Not being trained for "useful" work, I pulled some of my handwritten pages from their hiding place and, after the children were in bed, crept to the attic night after night. There on an ancient type-

writer I pounded out my first novel. With a fast-beating heart I sent it on its way.

Ten days later that skinny little letter in the limp envelope arrived. I spread the letter on my lap and read it over and over again. My first novel, *The Old Gray Homestead*, had been accepted!

After years of discouragement from those nearest and dearest to me, I had found someone, a stranger, who believed in me as a writer. I was almost overwhelmed with emotion. No longer was there any doubt in my mind that writing would be my trade.

Sitting there alone, I made a pledge to myself—and perhaps to God—that I would do my very best with this trade; that I would never write anything unkind or inaccurate; that I would never admit the work was too hard for me; that I would present the truth as honestly as I could; that I would strive for constant improvement, and that each day's work would begin and end with a prayer.

To the best of my ability I have kept my pledge. I hope I shall be able to keep it until the end of my life. ■

## On Parade

It's "Head of the Parade" time again, and here's our December checklist of things to look forward to in this month of Christmas.

**Books:** *The Actress*, by Bessie Breuer (Harper, \$4.95), absorbing novel about a small-town girl and her struggle to become a movie star... *Summer in Salandar*, by H. E. Bates (Atlantic-Little Brown, \$3.50), four novellas about ordinary people caught in the throes of love... *Good Old Coney Island*, by Edo McCullough (Scribners, \$5.95), lively nostalgic history, with pictures, of the world's most garish playground.

**Television:** Today, don't miss the Dinah Shore show (NBC) with Jimmy Durante and Jane Powell; and the start of *Conquest* (CBS), a series dramatizing the march of science... Recommended for Dec. 13: the Jerry Lewis show (NBC)... Dec. 15: Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, starring Maurice Evans (NBC)... Dec. 22: *Auto-biography*, a history of American cars (CBS).

**Movies:** *Bridge on the River Kwai* (Columbia); Alec Guinness and William Holden in a moving tale of British prisoners in a Japanese camp in World War II... *Peyton Place* (20th Century-Fox), sexy best seller of tragedy in a New England town, starring Lana Turner.

**Records:** Beethoven's *Symphony No. 9* (Columbia, \$3.98), outstanding recording of a mighty musical experience, with Bruno Walter, the New York Philharmonic, top-name soloists... Prokofiev's *Concerto No. 3* (RCA Victor, \$3.98), brilliant job on a showy score by pianist Gary Graffman and the San Francisco Symphony under Enrique Jorda; record includes Prokofiev's *Classical Symphony*... *Tell It Again* (Angel, \$3.98), songs and rhymes children love, delightfully voiced by Julie Andrews and Martyn Green.



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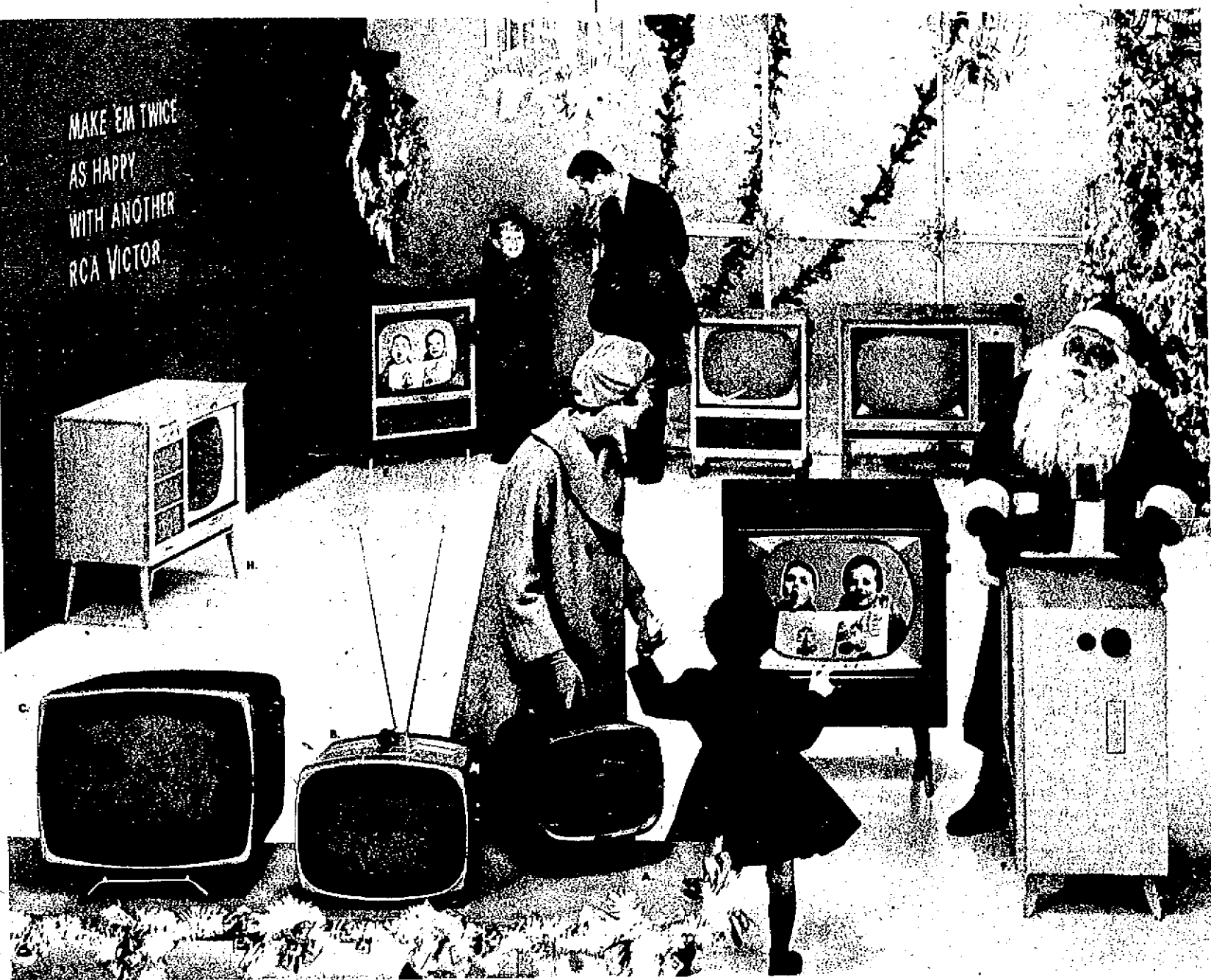
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## Look! Portables—corner TV—lowboys—color! It's a wonderful Christmas in RCA Victor land!

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New lean, clean, mirror-sharp black-and-white TV. Dramatically slender consoles are now up to 9½ inches slimmer. Clean-lined lowboys, rollarounds, swivels and table models now fit in beautifully where other TV couldn't go at all. "Mirror-Sharp" picture gives sharpest, clearest contrasts in TV. And there's Balanced Fidelity Sound, "High-Sharp-and-Easy" tuning, "One-Touch" on-off control.

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Make your choice at your dealer's now. See why more Santas give RCA Victor than any other TV.

A. Nassau, 14FT802, 14" portable, 108 sq. in. viewable area. Ebony finish. \$129.95.  
B. Sociable, 17PD809, 17" Deluxe portable, 156 sq. in. viewable area. Blue-and-gray finish. \$189.95.

C. Portland, 21TB24, 21" swivel table TV, 262 sq. in. viewable area. Mahogany grained finish. \$219.95.

D. Longston, 21TB40, 21" Super glide-along console, 262 sq. in. viewable area. Lined oak grained finish. \$269.95.

E. Malvern, 21TB47, 21" "Custom-Corner" TV, 262 sq. in. viewable area. Walnut grained finish

with blond face. \$289.95.  
F. Longport, 21TB42, 21" Super console, 262 sq. in. viewable area. Lined oak grained finish. \$309.95. Other finishes \$299.95.  
G. Montgomery, 24D867, 24" Deluxe lowboy, 332 sq. in. viewable area. Birch finish. \$395.00.  
H. Speciall Bancroft, 21DF863, 21" Deluxe console, with New Orthophonic High Fidelity Sound System, 262 sq. in. viewable area. Lined oak grained finish. \$450.00.  
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## How bashful are you about money?

*(you can speak freely: we're alone)*

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But maybe, like lots of people, you're a little bashful about making the acquaintance of common stock and brokers.

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Ownership of stock makes you part-owner of a company. As an owner you share in any profits it pays in dividends. And your money can grow through increase in the value of your stock.

You don't have to be rich to start—practically nobody is. Already more than 8,600,000 Americans own stock. Two out of three have incomes under \$7500 a year. Many are buying stock for as little as \$40 every three months, up to \$1000 a month, through the convenient Monthly Investment Plan.

### Why not you, too?

If you would like to consider doing what they are doing (and why not?), here are things to remember:

Use only money remaining after living expenses are met and emergencies provided for. And never invest a dime before you have the facts—not tips or rumors. Stock and bond prices fluctuate like the price of anything else. A company may not pay a dividend or interest, may not grow. So get sound advice from a nearby broker—making sure he's with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

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In the news



Evidence against one moonshiner went down the drain — almost.

## Clever, these cops

by PAUL STEINER

When police raided a San Francisco tavern for serving liquor after hours, the owner tried to destroy the evidence by knocking over four glasses on the bar. A cop mopped up the drinks with a towel and squeezed the evidence into a bottle.

A Pittsburgh detective, trailing a suspect believed to be on an incoming train, had the man's name but no description of him. When passengers got off, the detective sharply called out the man's name. Caught off guard, the suspect stepped up and was promptly arrested.

During 40 years as a cop, a detective of Nottingham, England, has never used handcuffs. He simply takes away the suspect's suspenders or belt.

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Assigned to teach a rookie how to question suspects, a veteran Milwaukee cop stopped at random two passing servicemen. Within minutes he got the two to confess they 1)

were AWOL from a California Army post, 2) had committed burglaries in three states, 3) had a cache of weapons for another holdup.

After saving a man from drowning in Lake Michigan, a Chicago policeman revived him by artificial respiration, took him to a nearby clinic for a checkup, then arrested him for swimming in an unauthorized zone.

When a Bradenton, Fla., patrolman found two teenage girls on his beat, arguing hotly over ownership of a small radio, he solved the problem a la Solomon. He gave the electric cord, knobs and tubes to one, the rest of the set to the other. The kids walked off arm in arm.

While a New York City traffic cop was writing out a summons, a taxi pulled up and the driver shouted: "I'm being stuck up!" The cop drew his gun, ordered the two passengers out of the cab, disarmed and handcuffed them, then handed the summons to the waiting motorist.

A Tennessee moonshiner who saw "the law" closing in poured his home-made brew down the sink. The stuff ran right down the drain — and into a jug held by a cop who was collecting the evidence.

In Hartford, Conn., a cop who came across a letter advertising fireworks wrote the illegal dealer asking him to call in person to keep the sale confidential. The unwary seller agreed, was caught with the goods.

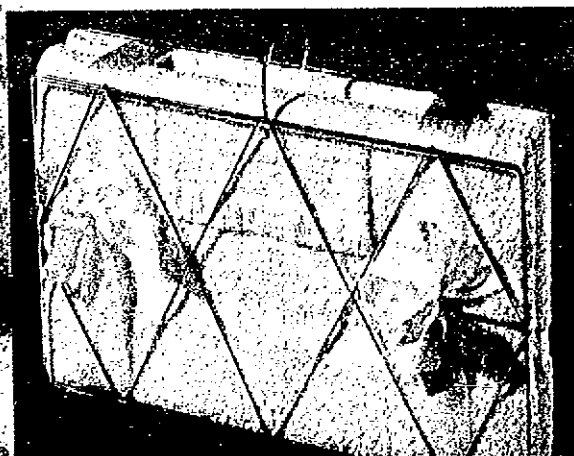


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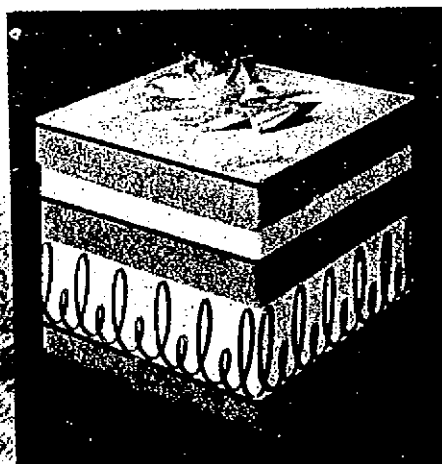
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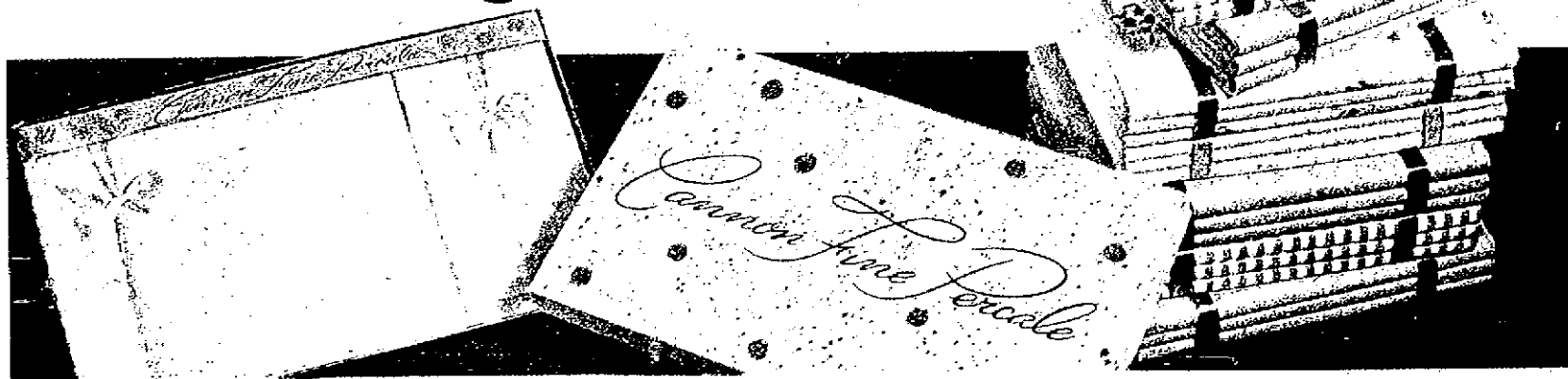


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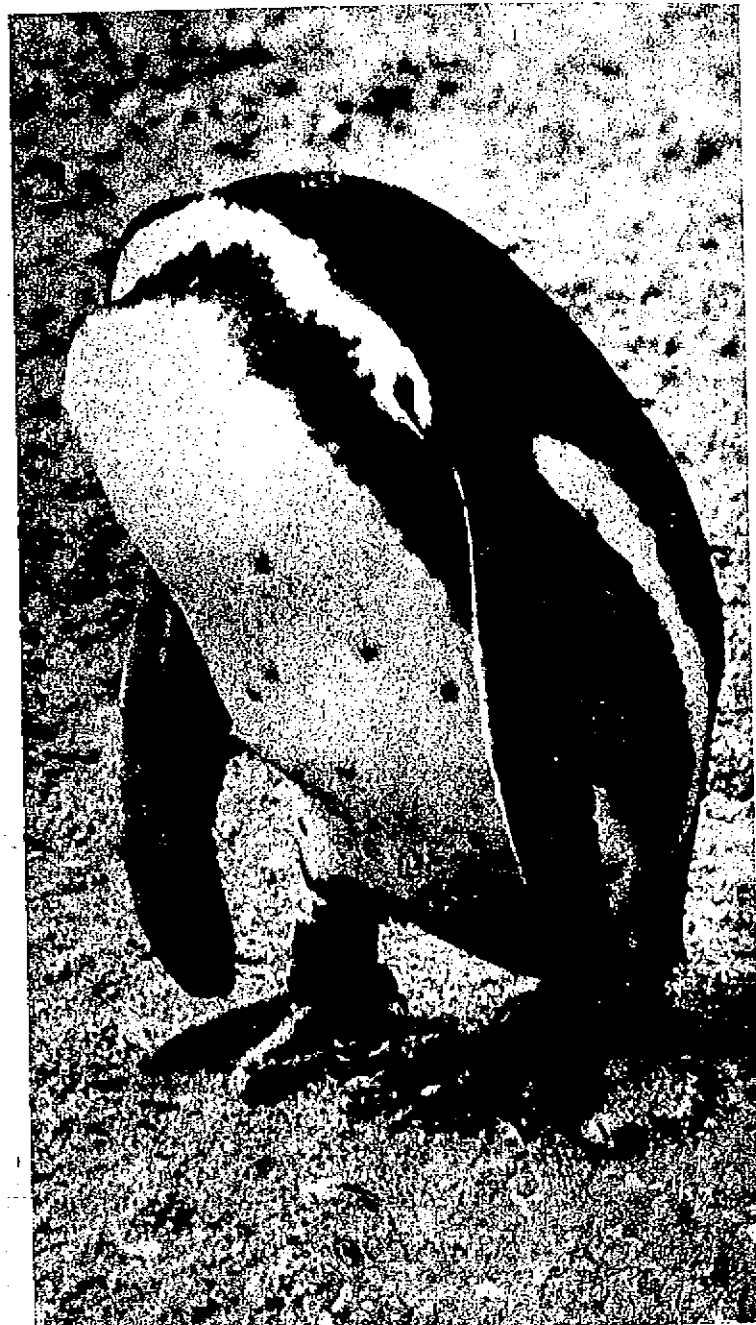
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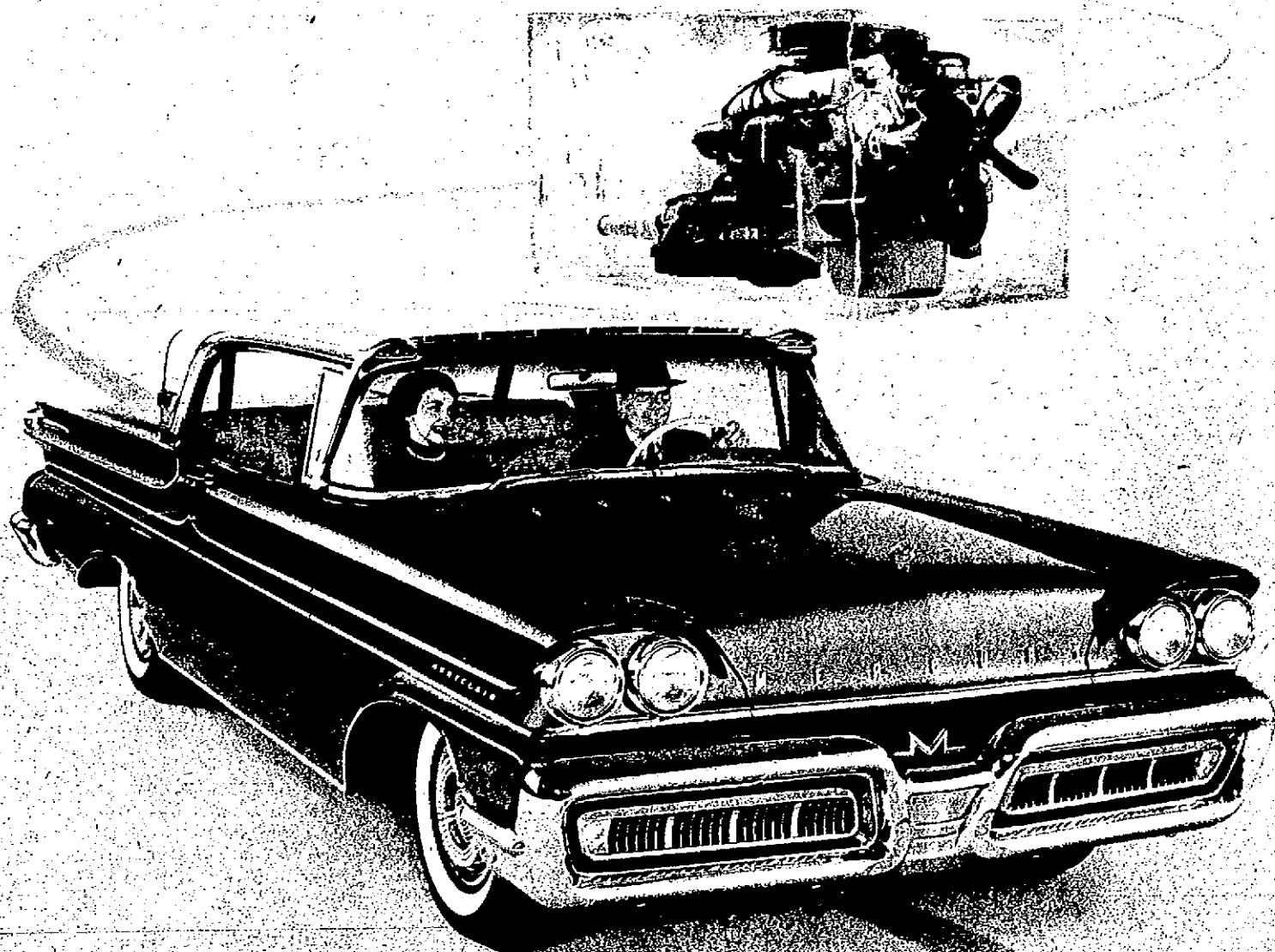
## Look, Ma—no head!

NEW YORK.

It isn't every day you meet a sight like that above—a penguin with, apparently, no head. The explanation is that not every day do you happen along with a camera just when a penguin is scratching under one wing with its beak. Photographer Carl Purcell did that recently at the Bronx Zoo here, and the result is satisfactory all around. Purcell does have one question, though. "Do you suppose," he asks, "this bird really thinks it's an ostrich?"



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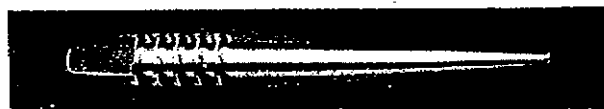
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The Prime Minister of Israel foresees

# Peace in the Middle East within 10 years

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Today, in the uneasy era of sputnik, our lives are shaped as never before by men and events far across the world. Our newspapers bring us daily reports of what is happening. But behind the reports are *people*—people who, like us, are deeply concerned with the world's fate.

To meet such people face to face, and to learn what *they* are doing and thinking, PARADE Editor Jess Gorkin recently flew to Eastern Europe and the Middle East. Alone among Sunday-magazine editors, he interviewed and photographed people living there on the edge of history. One of them is David Ben-Gurion, Israel's Prime Minister. Later PARADE articles will deal with the Arab nations, Russia's European satellites and the Far East.



Ben-Gurion smiles a greeting to Jess Gorkin, PARADE's editor, on Israel visit.



BEN-GURION TALKS: "People said it was impossible to make farmers of city people. But we have — good ones."



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### JERUSALEM.

Under a huge map of the turbulent Middle East, a halo-haired 71-year-old sits in an office here and directs the destinies of the 2,000,000 people who are the state of Israel. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion is fatherly, fluent — and tough, as befits a leader whose young nation has been involved in off-again, on-again fighting for nearly 10 years. But Ben-Gurion regards himself as a man of peace — "I am an optimist," he says — and it was to discuss peace that he granted one of his rare interviews to Jess Gorkin, Editor of PARADE.

The Prime Minister, having lived some years in the U.S., answered PARADE's questions in carefully chosen English:

**Q** Mr. Prime Minister, as an elder statesman of the Middle East as well as head of your own Government, could you tell the American people when there might be lasting peace in this area of the world, and your formula for achieving it?

**A** Lasting peace in this area of the world? If I wanted to give you a short answer, I would say: There will be lasting peace in this area of the world when there is lasting peace in the whole world. Lasting peace does not depend on this small state and this small people, for now we are one world. But you wouldn't be satisfied with that answer.

**Q** Is it possible to discuss the Middle East alone, to speculate on when this area might mend its differences apart from the cold war?

**A** If we were left alone . . . As long as I see the Middle East by itself, I see it as inevitable that a time

of peace must come, sooner or later — we prefer it sooner but we can wait if it be later — but it must come, because it is a necessity. These people need it in order to live decently. When the change will come, I cannot tell you, but the Arab national movement must change.

## "Arab dictatorships can't go on forever"

**Q** What kind of change do you anticipate?

**A** There is now a great difference between us and the Arabs. We have European education, a European way of living, European democracy. There is a strong labor movement, social reform, an elected government that is responsible to the people. In all the neighboring Arab states, there are dictatorships.

In Egypt, there is dictatorship by a military junta. In Iraq, there is dictatorship by the large landowners — both the generals and the government hold large lands. In Saudi Arabia and Jordan, there is dictatorship by kings.

Among all these peoples today, nationalistic feeling is very strong. But these dictators will not always be able to feed their people with guns and with tanks and with fighter planes. I don't believe that this can go on forever.

**Q** Do you mean that these governments will be overthrown, or that they will turn their attention to social and economic programs at home?

**A** Let me try to answer that question by pointing to the situation in Egypt. The great majority of people





Ben-Gurion gestures to emphasize a point. A forceful speaker, he moves his hands constantly, taps on desk, clenches fists, raises arms to heaven.

there are *fellaheen* — very poor peasants. They need more water and more land. They need better medical care; 80 to 90 per cent of the population is diseased. They need education. But to remedy this requires 10 or 20 years. A dictator cannot wait so long. He must do things to capture the imagination of the people.

Nasser, for example. As far as I know his type, he really wanted to improve the lot of the masses. But even in the army, he has opponents, and certainly he has among the middle class — although there aren't many in the middle class. But to maintain himself, he had to resort to show. That is why he made that transaction with Czechoslovakia — which means with Russia — for arms. The same thing is happening in Syria and Jordan. When America wanted to buttress Hussein, they sent an airlift of tanks to show people; "You see, we too are strong."

And there is one thing they particularly believe they can do to win the affection of the people: they can be hostile to Israel, because Jews are foreigners. Jews are different — not only in language and religion, but in their whole way of life.

So in all these countries no government is doing what the people need, only giving tanks and planes. But human beings are human beings. How long can this go on?

**Q** Do you see any signs now of a coming change?

**A** Some, yes. These countries now are sending people to universities. Other people are going to Europe. They know there can be a better way of life.

And they know from our example. An Arab peasant or an Arab worker living in Israel has better conditions

than in the Arab states. Every Arab child here gets an education, for instance. And after the Sinai fighting, 6,000 Egyptian soldiers were here. We took a number of officers to visit Haifa and Tel Aviv. I don't know whether they will be able to tell what they saw, but they will tell someone and this will help. All these people will ask for the same thing in their home countries. When these governments will not satisfy their demands, they are bound to have a government that will.

**Q** Do you think the Sinai campaign helped to accelerate this change you predict?

**A** The Arab countries were able to display military strength before the Sinai expedition. But they can't be so enthusiastic about displaying their tanks now that they know how many tanks are here.

**Q** Have there been political changes?

**A** All the Arab countries relied on Nasser to destroy Israel. But now many Arabs refuse to see Nasser as a big hero. Egypt, they realize, is not the strong power they thought it was. This is why the Americans could successfully detach Jordan from the alliance. So now there are two camps among the Arabs: the Syria-Egypt axis, let us say, and the Saudi-Iraq-Jordan axis. But they still have in common their dictatorial regime.

**Q** Does Israel, then, remain ready for the worst?

**A** I am the Minister of Defense. This is the worst thing I have to do in my life, because I know I am wasting money, hundreds of millions. I am wasting the best of our youth. And for what? Why should I spend money on tanks and planes? Why should I send the best of our youth to be soldiers? They could go to

the university, they could help to build up our arid Negev region; with the money we could build new settlements and schools. I hate it, but I have to do it.

But our main task is constructive. That constructive element must come to the Arab national movement, too. When it does, they will feel the need for peace. To do constructive work, you must have peace. So when this day comes, then Israel and her neighbors may come together.

### **"We are giving aid to other nations"**

**Q** What results do you think Arab-Israeli teamwork might produce?

**A** You can see an example in our relations with Burma. Burma has 19 million people, and is a richer country than ours — they have water and copper and all kinds of things. But we are helping with experts in agriculture and engineers to help their development. Burma is one of our best friends in Asia. We are beginning to do the same thing in Ghana, in Africa. We have sent them a few experts; they have sent some young people here to study.

**Q** Would you suggest the same sort of program for your Arab neighbors?

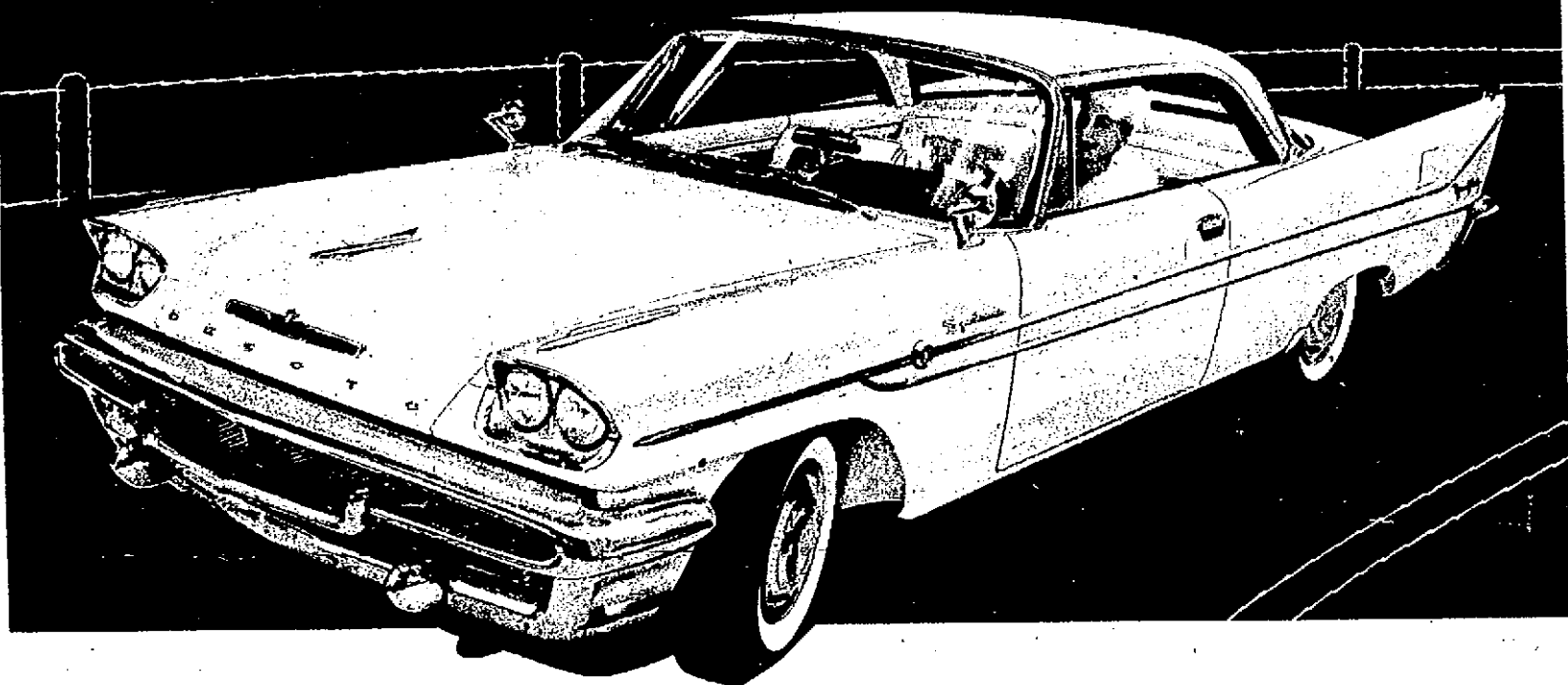
**A** Of course. They could come over and see what we are doing to reclaim the desert in the Negev. They also have plenty of desert. We could send them our experts to help in development, in education, in health. They would send students to our university and technological institute. We would send profes-

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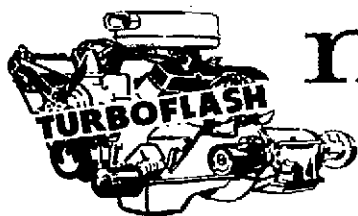
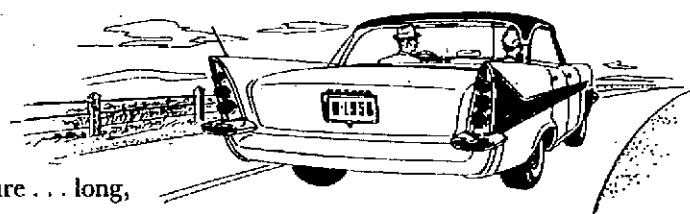
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**BEN-GURION POINTS** to his wedge-shaped nation on wall map. He has been a resident 51 years, served as prime minister all but 14 months since 1948.

## 'Why not exchange help instead of gunfire?'

sors to their countries. And we can help by our example. We have 400,000 Jews from Arab countries, who lived for centuries under these same conditions. The Arabs can see what we are doing for them.

And their countries are naturally rich in resources — much richer than our country. With peace, we could again turn the Middle East into that rich region it was in Roman times.

**Q** Israel, you believe, has a real contribution to make to the betterment of mankind?

**A** It would be too presumptuous to say "betterment of mankind." What could we contribute to American technology? But I am sure we can make a big contribution to underdeveloped countries — to the Middle East and to a number of new, independent countries in Asia and Africa.

**Q** In other words, you would like to see an exchange of cultural delegations instead of an exchange of gunfire.

**A** Yes. I do not like to send them pilots of Mustangs. I would much prefer to send them engineers and water experts to help them irrigate their deserts.

## "Russia wants to get into this area"

**Q** Is this, in a sense, a plea for that kind of Middle Eastern co-operation?

**A** If — always that "if" — we were left alone. But of course we are not a separate world. Russia doesn't care whether the *fellah* in Egypt is hungry or not; many people in Russia are not very happy. But they do care — as Russian leaders always have cared — about getting into the Middle East, by hook or by crook.

**Q** Do you believe, then, that nothing can

be solved in the Middle East until the world's problems are solved?

**A** I don't see how the cold war can go on forever. Either it must explode with a disaster for all humanity, or they will have to come to an agreement. As far as I know the American people, they do not wish to destroy anybody. I also know the Russian people — I was born in Russia. Why should they want to destroy anybody? But I wouldn't say that someone like Stalin wouldn't like to destroy America.

It is not for me to discuss the policy of a foreign government, but Russia should concentrate on improving the conditions of her own people. Their standard of living is higher than Egypt's, and in education they certainly are doing more. But they should concentrate all their power on more consumer goods and more housing. They should stop building guided missiles and have more cars and shoes for their people.

But these things, of course, we cannot influence. If we could, if we could guarantee that there would be no quarrels among the big powers, then I say lasting peace would come. Jewish-Arab co-operation would be part of that lasting peace, because it would be of great benefit to us and great benefit to them. And it is bound to come.

**Q** How long do you think it will take?

**A** I cannot really tell, but generally I am an optimist.

**Q** And what does your optimism tell you?

**A** About others, I cannot say. I can tell about ourselves. We can face difficulties and we can overcome them. Within the next 10 years, I hope there will be no desert in the Negev and that our country will be cultivated and developed. Within the same period, within the same 10 years, I believe that peace will come to the Middle East. ■



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# A tree on the range

These cowboys of the Southwest prefer to

by OREN ARNOLD

TUCSON, ARIZ.

On a recent Sunday afternoon four cowboys rode to a lone tree on a hilltop not too far from here. Five others already were there, and presently two more arrived. Greetings were brief; there wasn't much small talk.

Presently one tanned rider said, "Mr. Watson, you are the oldest man here. We'd take it kindly if you'd start us off."

Watson, who runs cattle on 30,000 acres, quietly stood up. The others, sitting or squatting under the tree, removed their hats and bowed their heads. Watson lifted his face to the skies and said, "Almighty God, we are mighty proud to be here with You again. We hope You find favor with us. For whatever You want us to do, we ask guidance and help. Now hear each one of us, please Sir, and give us any orders You may have. Amen."

The others echoed his "Amen," then looked expectantly at young Roscoe Koonce. Roscoe is a college graduate lately returned to the rangeland with his bride, and has a good voice. He began softly singing *I Need Thee Every Hour*. Somewhat timidly, the others joined in.

Here was a truly unique worship service by a spontaneous group of cattle ranchers, far from any village or town. Moreover, it was typical of many now held through the Southwest. In Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, parts of their bordering states, the Prayer Tree has become an institution.

Stern, hard-working cowmen gather by agreement for no other purpose than to talk with God. There is no set pattern, no formality. Somebody suggests a tree, usually a landmark within riding distance of several ranches. If a minister is available he will be invited, but usually the clergy-

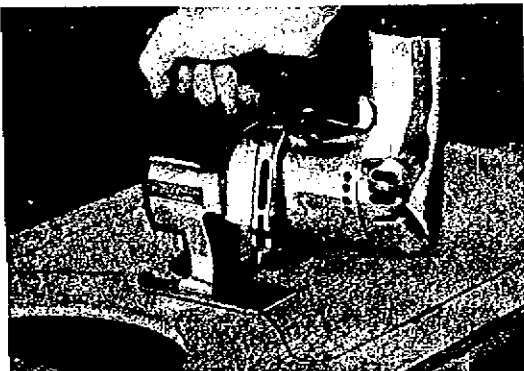



**DIVINE SERVICE** under an Arizona prayer tree is conducted by Everett Bowman, elder of the group. Bowman, a prominent cattleman, won nine national championships as a rodeo cowboy.

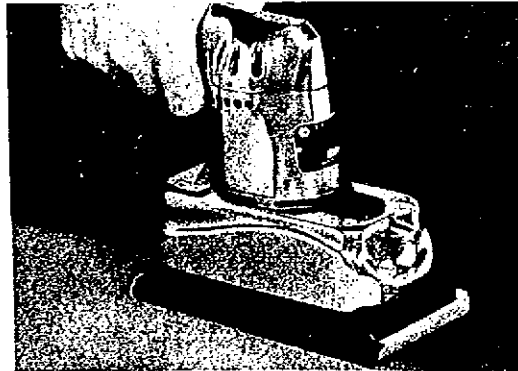
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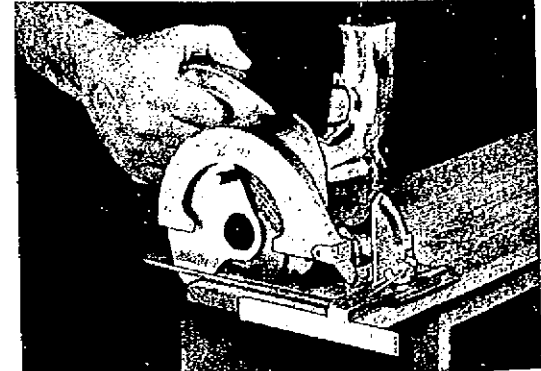
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# —and God

pray in the open air

prefers to let these laymen act on their own. Says one traveling missionary:

"No cowboy is ever really at home under a roof, hence outdoor worship is natural to all. Convenience is a major factor. With distances great and population sparse, the Tree custom evolved to fill a need."

The Tree rarely attracts a crowd; 20 is a big number, 10 or 12 is normal. All creeds are welcome. But few women attend. Perhaps they sense that without them the men are less embarrassed, more likely to speak freely.

They speak freely indeed. After Roscoe Koonce's hymn, Watson asked if anybody had anything to say.

"Reckon I have," an old rancher nodded. "It's been on m' mind for months. Ain't had the nerve to say it before."

Then he shut his eyes and said, "Lord

God, I'm the one set fire to Connor Tucker's haystack and burned all his winter feed. I shouldn't of. I was mad because he up and shot two of m' dogs, and I wanted to git even."

On the range, burning 6,000 bales of hay is no small sin. It can starve a man's stock, force him to sell, put him into bankruptcy. But dogs are valuable, too.

The men here acted as a kind of impromptu court. They agreed the man had a generally good reputation, and so maybe if he now sold some of his own ranch property, paid Connor what he could and signed a note for the balance, perhaps both Connor and the good Lord would forgive him.

## A Lesson Learned

Few of the cowboys who gather at the Prayer Trees can be called "refined," as city folk measure refinement. J. V. "Bud" Brantley, a town man, tells of harassing Prayer Tree worshipers when he was 17. He took to poking fun at them, making sly remarks, mimicking and ridiculing them. One Sunday he hid near a Tree, and when the men started their service he started squawking like a frog.

"Suddenly a lariat loop dropped over my head and pinned my arms to my sides,"

he says. "I struggled, but in nothing flat my feet were tied with a piggins' string and I was helpless. Two men carried me to the Tree and tied me to it, tight."

"For two hours I had to listen to them talk and pray. I never said a word. They never spoke to me or looked at me. Then they all rode away, but about an hour after sundown one came back and cut me loose. I've never ridiculed any worship service of any kind again, and never will!"

The Tree sessions usually include discussions of mutual range and family problems. The Harkness twins and Old Man Sugrue's son were all courting Betsy Gillam one summer, and people feared one of the youths would turn hotheaded and go to shooting. So the men asked Betsy to come to the Prayer Tree and make a decision. She did. She chose somebody else—a classmate at college. The losers shook hands all around.

Some prayers are sure to be picturesque, couched not in ecclesiastical language but in the idiom of the range. "Now if You just natcherly want beef prices to stay down, Lord," one forthright man said, "why You just keep 'em down. With You lovin' us, we'll make out."

Which, perhaps, is the cowboys' way of saying, "Not my will but Thine be done."

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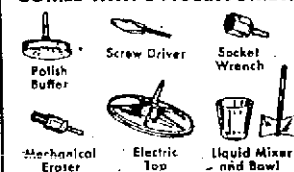


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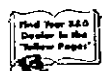
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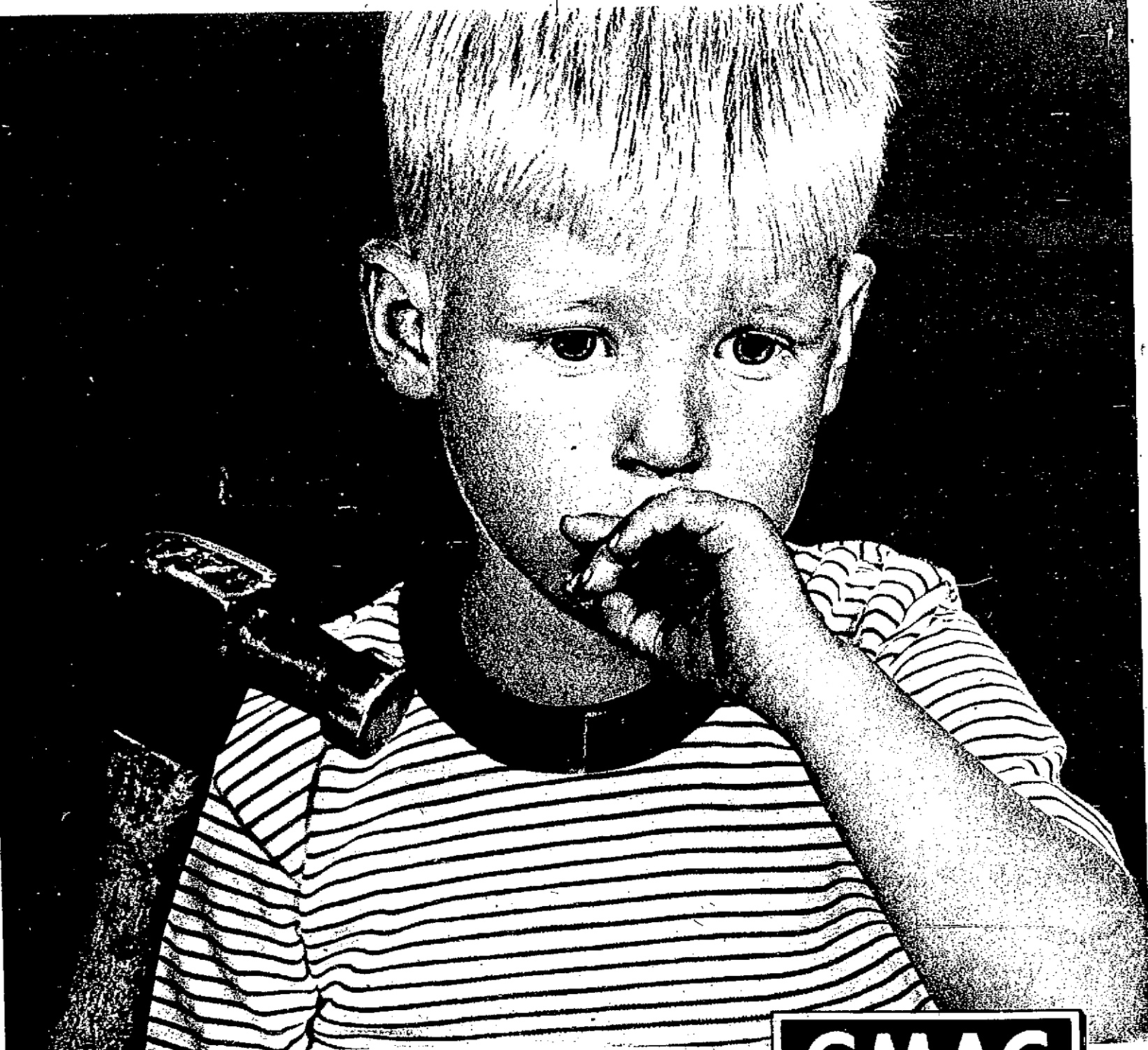
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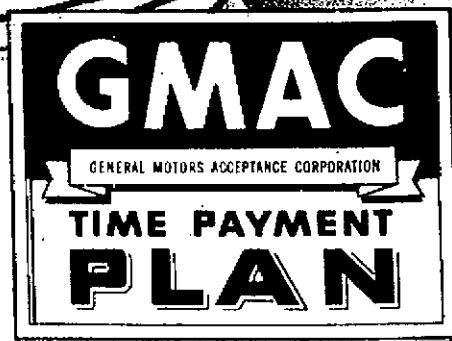
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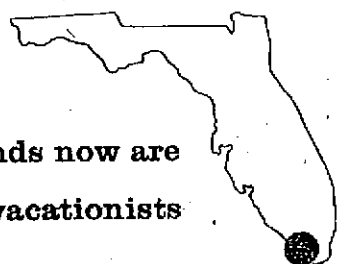




CLOUD OF PELICANS rises from water at East Lake as bird-watching family moves in skiff to get a closer look.

## A winter trip to the Everglades

Florida's weird swamplands now are open to comfort-loving vacationists



by ED KIESTER

HONESTEAD, FLA.

This month, on the 10th birthday of Everglades National Park, a ribbon will be cut opening a new \$5,000,000 highway across the sawgrass and swamplands of America's most bizarre wilderness here. For the first time, traveling Americans will be able to visit the 1,500,000-acre stronghold of the alligator, the egret and the Seminole without being bushwhackers or explorers.

On these pages you see the Frank Bellavance family of Moosup, Conn. — Frank, his wife Martha, twins Maureen and Marsha, 8 — enjoying the Glades. Bellavance, an accountant and part-time university student, felt this was an area his children should not miss. Accordingly, the family recently spent several days here.

As recent as their visit was, however, the park since has added other comforts today's tourists — and outdoorsmen — demand. On December 20, coincidentally

with the road opening, a 60-unit motel at Flamingo, on the southeast tip of Florida, will go into action. So will a nearby tourist center with a restaurant, a cocktail lounge, a souvenir shop and museum. The National Park Service will dedicate a headquarters including displays and an auditorium for nature talks. Three new campgrounds will open. Access roads to mahogany groves and typical Everglades "sloughs" will be complete.

### The Top Lure: Wildlife

These improvements have been added in a rush for the park's birthday. Gradually, however, other developments had been inaugurated in the Everglades. When Frank, Martha and the twins came here a boat livery and marina, soda fountain, service station and campground were newly finished. Best of all, the park had begun trips which allowed them to get close to the park's big attraction: its wildlife.

Gangly-legged and long-necked herons



Everglades visitors from Connecticut — Frank and Martha Bellavance and twins Maureen and Marsha — inspect a grove of dead but solid buttonwood trees.

and ibis pop up at close range occasionally. And by boat the Bellavances reached the nesting places where birds are counted not in handfuls but in hundreds of thousands. In canvas chairs, under a canopy, the family — at \$2.50 a head for adults, \$1.50 for children — floated to Cuthbert Lake, part of the Everglades labyrinth of inlets and channels, to watch clouds of wood ibis arrive at sunset.

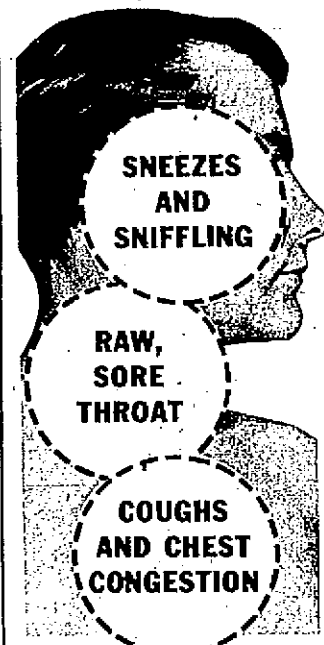
The children were charmed, and Frank, previously no bird-watcher, shot hundreds of feet of film at Cuthbert and at East Lake, where even a few now-rare flamingo appeared and bowed to the Bellavances.

The movie camera clicked even more as the family bounced over the boundless sawgrass — the true Everglades — by famous "airboat," a propeller-driven vessel that travels on watery land. And among the stars of the Bellavances' home movies will be a dark but not very handsome alligator. He turned up at Anhinga Trail, a National Park Service wooden walkway which leads to a typical "slough."

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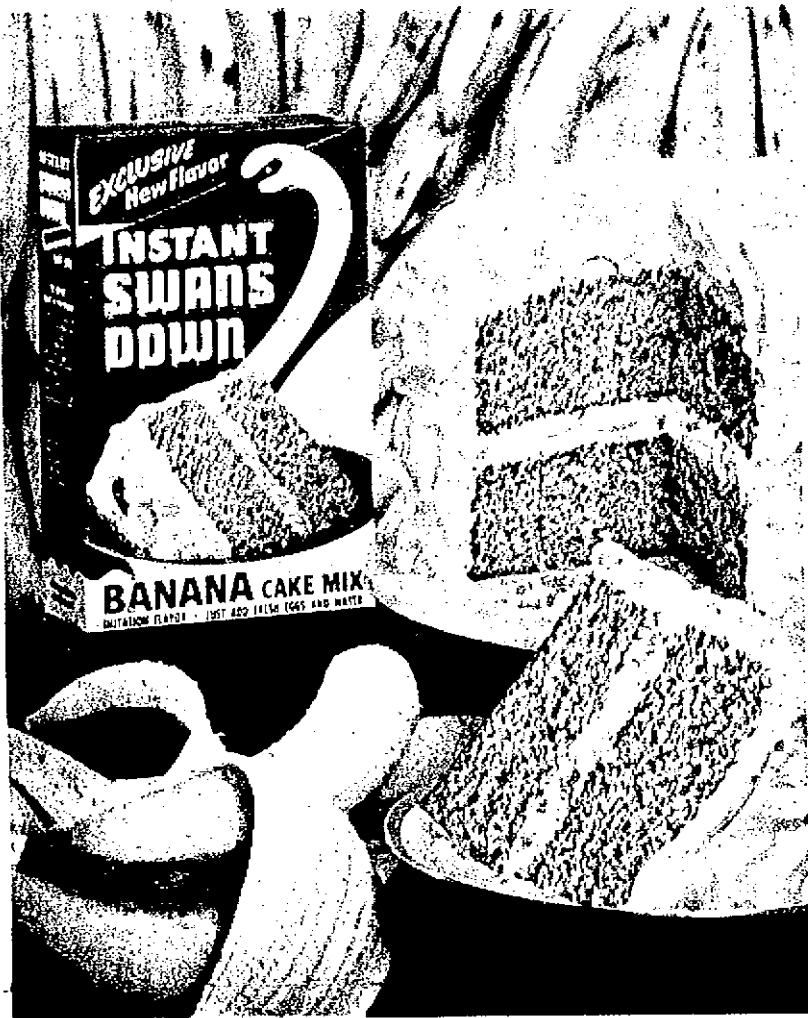
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EVERGLADES continued

### The Glades are a fisherman's paradise

"How do you tell the difference between an alligator and a crocodile?" Park Naturalist Ernst Christensen bantered with Maureen and Marsha. "That's easy. You offer him your arm. If he snaps it off, he's a crocodile. If he twists it off he's an alligator." Actually, no record exists of anyone's being killed by an Everglades alligator.

At the Royal Palm Ranger Station, Christensen also shepherded the family into one of the impenetrable tangles locally called "hammocks." There he explained how the Glades were formed: by the steady march of the mangrove trees. The mangrove has snaky roots which gradually catch silt and build up land—where other plants then take hold.

#### On to the Fish!

To the family he pointed out cypress and live oak, wild coffee and strangler figs. While they enjoyed nature, Maureen and Marsha, blonde and lively, had more fun with the second big attraction of the area: fishing. The park lures fishermen from all over Florida; the company which built the recent improvements is composed of men who first met the place as fishermen. There is no license fee, no daily limit—but you are urged not to keep all you catch.

The family rented a skiff (\$5 a day) and an outboard motor (\$8 a day), got a quick briefing on the winding channels around Coot Bay and where the most fish could be found. It was the first time either of the twins had tried

fishing, and the first nibble was Marsha's.

Almost toppling out of the boat—"I've got one! I've got one!"—she began to reel frantically. Finally she brought it in—a red snapper. Fish were frequent after that. Their mother, also fishing for the first time, landed a mackerel. The girls hooked more snapper, jewfish and channel bass.

One of the surprises to the Bellavances was the discovery that the Everglades boast notable beaches. On the Gulf side at Cape Sable, by a so-called "around-the-Horn" boat trip, the family found a fine one. (A regular shuttle service, for \$3, also serves the beach from the marina at Flamingo.) Not only was the swimming good; it was a shell-collector's heaven.

How expensive were the Bellavances' few days in the Everglades? They had not planned to camp in the area; but, persuaded by the place's weird charm, they rented camping equipment—complete with tent and cooking gear—for \$3 a day at Flamingo. Groceries came from the marina's small store. Other expenses were few, going mostly for boat rentals and sightseeing trips.

If you, too, would like to include the Everglades in your vacation this winter, you should begin by writing for full information. Address the Everglades Park Co., 2980 Coral Way, Miami 34, Fla. Once the Everglades were accessible only to hardy outdoorsmen; today you can enjoy them in comfort.



SEMINOLES meet the Bellavances outside their stilt-supported "chichi" near park boundary. Other members of their tribe live by fishing deep in the Everglades.





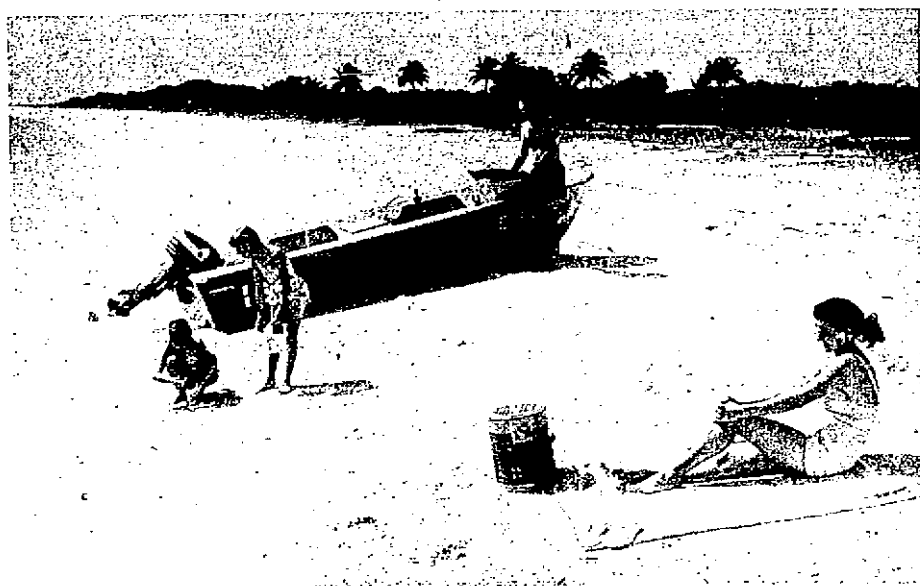
"BRING IT IN": Excited twins watch Mrs. Bellavance land her first fish, a mackerel. She refused to take it off the hook, left that job — and the baiting — to her husband.



**PITCHING CAMP**, the family gets ready for an outdoor dinner and a night in an Everglades campground.

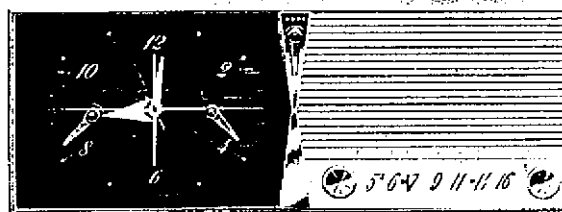


**PARK NATURALIST** explains wildlife to family on Anhinga Trail. Area attracts many fish-eating birds.



**ON THE BEACH** at Cape Sable, Bellavances bask in Florida sunshine. Family, expecting only jungle, found sand and waters an added attraction in park filled with the unexpected.

What a Beautiful  
way to wake up!

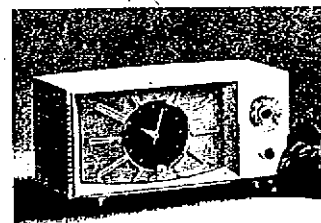


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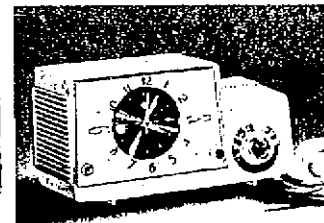
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An expert tells parents...

## How to protect



VISION TEST is given girl by a Stamford, Conn., housewife trained to spot poor eyesight early. Housewife volunteers are doing this in 25 U.S. cities.

by FRANKLIN M. FOOTE, M.D.

Executive director, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness

NEW YORK.

Four-year-old Kathy could not seem to do anything right. At play she was unable to mix with others. She stumbled over chairs, tables and seemed confused. Nobody said it out loud, but Kathy was being thought of as "mentally retarded."

Then, one day, something wonderful happened. Kathy had her eyes tested. The examination revealed faulty vision, a type routinely corrected by eyeglasses. Soon she was on her way to a happy, fruitful childhood.

Tragically, Kathy's case is *not* typical. Here at the National Society, we estimate that at least 9,000,000 American children—one in four attending school—need eye care. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, who do not receive it in time may become blind. Many more will go through life with serious social, educational and psychological handicaps.

### Don't Wait — Start Now

That is because more than 85 per cent of what your youngster learns—especially in his early years—will come through the delicate, camera-like mechanism we call the human eye.

The care of a baby's eyes actually begins before he is born. In the early months of pregnancy, it is important to guard against diseases like German

measles which can result in injury to the infant's eyesight. Teen-age girls should deliberately expose themselves to German measles, catch it and thus give themselves long-lasting immunity.

In addition, expectant mothers must understand that their overall physical health greatly affects the child. Proper diet, rest and exercise are essential.

During the infant's first year, periodic checkups serve to insure sound eye health for at least that long. Yet, all too often, the period between the first year and kindergarten sees serious eye troubles develop—conditions that can be corrected by early treatment. In this age period, the eye is growing, cells are being added to eye structures and the eyeball's diameter is changing.

The most effective ounce of prevention for your child's vision is a thorough, professional eye examination at least once *before* he enters school and once a year afterwards. The "chart test" for your youngster is helpful; a more thorough exam also may be indicated.

Your child may need glasses for a condition such as near- or far-sightedness. Glasses cannot cure such problems, but *can* correct them.

Amazingly, only about one-half of the American children who need glasses actually have them. One reason is the common misconception that glasses "change" the eyes. They don't.



# your child's eyes



YOUNG MOTHERS in Stamford are taught to use the "E-chart" to screen school children. Eye defects are reported to doctors.

of course. They simply change the direction of light entering the eyes.

Though Junior cannot always tell you of his vision troubles, nature provides its own warning signals: A child may complain of headache, dizziness or nausea after close eye work. A blow on the head may result in complaints of fuzzy or blurred vision.

Often, symptoms are revealed in behavior. A child may try to "brush away" blurred vision with his hand. He may frown or rub his eyes excessively. He may shut or cover one eye, tilt his head or thrust it forward when looking at objects. Some children will blink almost constantly. Others, like Kathy, will stumble over things.

In addition, some children complain of being sensitive to light, or they con-

fuse letters like o, a and e or n and m while reading.

The effects of faulty vision may be psychological. One 8-year-old I know wanted to be manager of a baseball team because his distance-vision was inadequate to play the game. Shatter-proof lenses transformed him into a good outfielder.

The widely held idea that "any child will outgrow crossed eyes" is a dangerous myth. A baby's eyes do "drift." But if the condition lingers beyond six months after birth, the infant should be taken to an eye specialist.

Fortunately, medical science has a good batting average in the correction of crossed eyes if treatment is begun early — preferably before the age of 4. One study shows that before age 2 good

results are obtained 80 per cent of the time; in the 7-to-12 age group, the improvement figure is only 12 per cent.

In cases of crossed eyes and other defects, medical knowledge determines the success of treatment. But in other areas of eye health, you, the parent, can take the initiative. For example, you can help reduce the annual toll of eye accidents — 100,000 — suffered by American youngsters. Most of these needless mishaps stem from such sight-killers as BB guns, slingshots, fireworks and sharp-edged toys.

Eye discomfort may never cause blindness, but it may ruin your child's disposition. In televisioning, keep the picture in sharp focus and at eye level. There should be some light in the room, but don't let the screen reflect it. Light

for Junior's study period should be steady and strong, and fall from above his shoulder.

How about a speck in the eye? Making sure that your hands are clean, gently pull the upper lid down two or three times. If this fails, wash the eye with a cup of lukewarm water. If the speck remains, bandage the eye lightly and see your physician.

As a parent, you are benefiting today from years of painstaking eye research. Treatment is better than ever. But eye health must be a cooperative affair between parents, children, school authorities, civic groups and doctors.

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## • PARADE QUIZ

# Are your gifts legal?

by FRED BREWER

Just about now, you're probably tussling with the pleasant problem of what to give for Christmas. But do you know some gifts have ended up in legal hassles? By definition, a gift must meet two conditions—the giver must give up all control and ownership, and the receiver must accept it—but many people don't know that. Test your "gift IQ" with these 10 questions. Check your answers at right. P.S.: If you have a legal problem about a gift, see a lawyer.

## QUESTIONS

- 1 You tell a friend that, as a gift, he can have some land you own. He accepts your offer, although nothing is put in writing. Is the gift legal?
- 2 You inherit property burdened with past-due taxes. You refuse to pay. Are you in the right?
- 3 Your fiancé calls off his engagement to you and asks you to return the engagement ring he gave you. Are you legally obligated to return it?
- 4 Your fiancée, to whom you have made many gifts, dies. Now you want those gifts back. Are you entitled to them?
- 5 Your friends have showered you and your fiancé with gifts, but, later, the wedding is called off. Who winds up owning the gifts?
- 6 A person gives you a sizable check as a gift. You cash it. Later the giver needs the money back. Are you legally entitled to keep it?
- 7 You give your son a deed to a house as a wedding gift. Several years pass and, now in retirement, you decide that house should be your home for your remaining years. Your son refuses to return the home. Is he legally right?
- 8 Before witnesses, you sign some stock certificates, saying they are a gift for your son. You place the stocks in your safe-deposit box, keep the dividends for yourself, but give your son promissory notes. At income-tax time, you list the dividends as gifts, showing the notes as proof. But the tax collector insists you pay taxes on the dividends. Is he right?
- 9 You know a recently deceased friend drew up a deed to his home in your name, but gave the deed to his lawyer with instructions not to hand it to you until he so ordered. He died without giving the order.



Are you still entitled to consider the home a gift?

10 You and your spouse sign a statement that the husband's bonds are to be the property of the wife should the husband die first. But if the wife dies first, the bonds are to revert to the husband. Is this a gift?

## ANSWERS

- 1 No. In transfers of land, proof of giving and receiving must be shown in writing.
- 2 Yes. Generally, since courts don't believe a person would accept a gift which would be a heavy financial burden, judges have ruled such persons aren't liable for indebted inheritances.
- 3 No. Last September in New Jersey a man broke his engagement, asked for the return of a \$200 ring. A judge ruled the jilted girl could keep the ring. If the girl had broken the engagement, though, the man would have been entitled to the ring in most states. Some states, which have outlawed suits for breach of promise to marry, rule the ring doesn't have to be returned in any event.
- 4 No. The gifts are rightfully part of your late fiancée's estate.
- 5 The couple owns the gifts, and courts have ruled there must be a 50-50 split.
- 6 Yes. A gift by check is complete when the check is accepted, cashed and paid by the bank on which it's drawn.
- 7 Yes. The transferral of the deed completed the gift.
- 8 Yes. Since you kept the income as your own and held the stocks in your possession, there was no actual gift.
- 9 No. The signed deed never was placed in your hands; consequently, no gift.
- 10 No. The wife is merely a custodian; the statement shows the husband intended no gift unless he died first.



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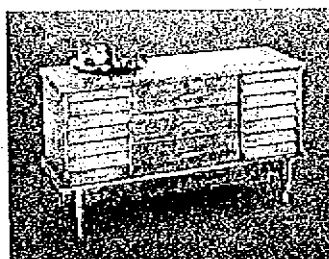
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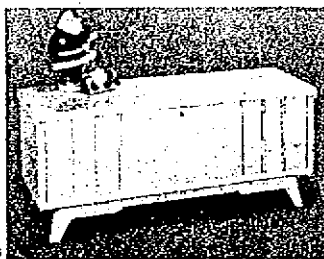
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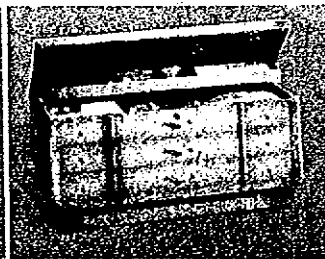
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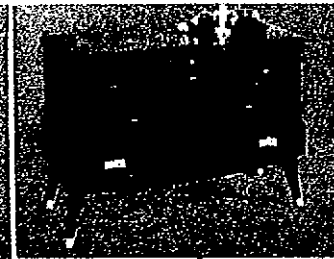
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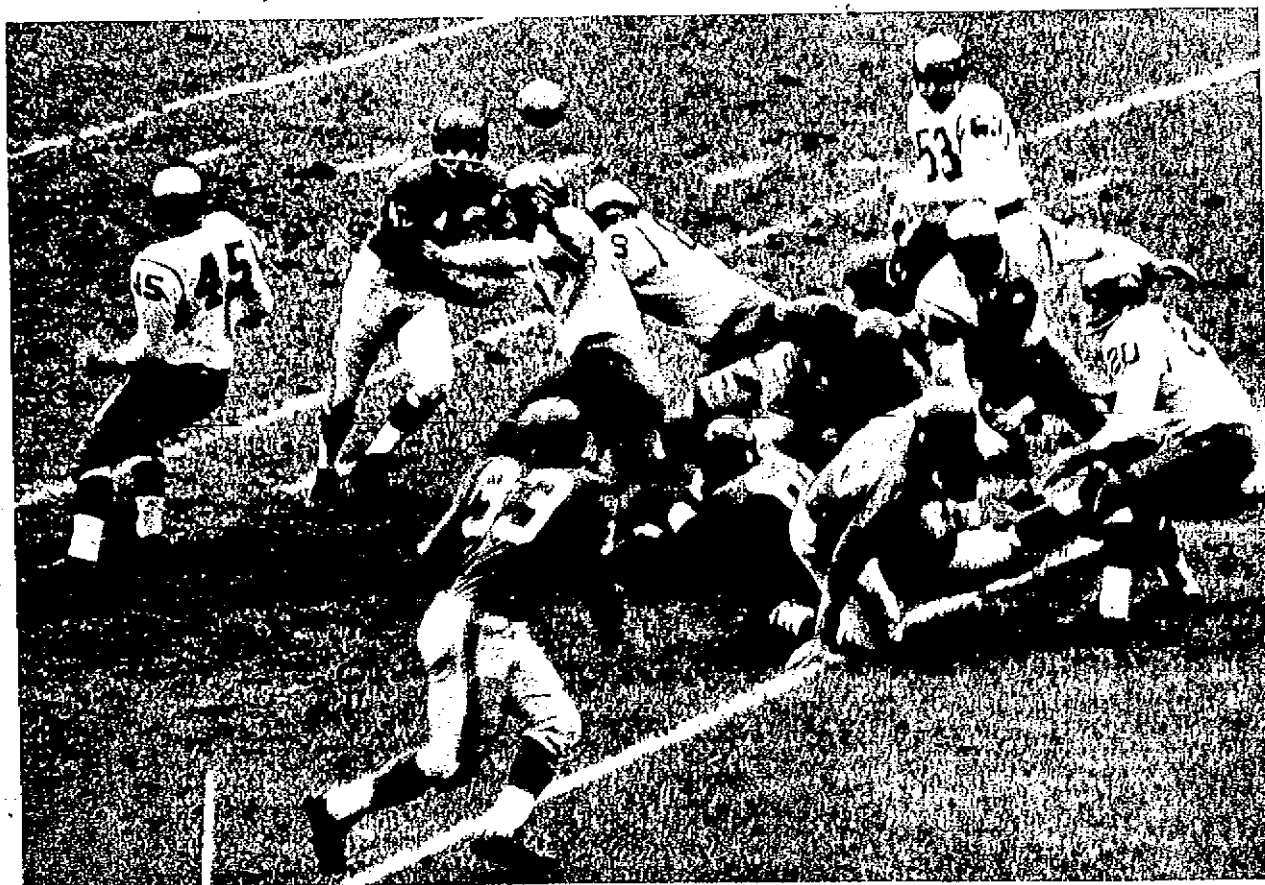
**COCKING** the arm that has launched a thousand passes, Conerly snaps into position. An All-American in 1947, he graduated from Mississippi U.

Chuckling Charley Conerly...

# The man with the

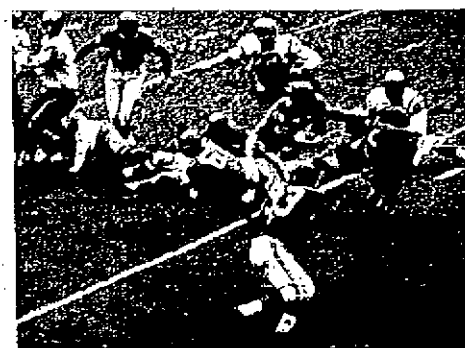
At 36, Charley Conerly has been slinging footballs for well over 20 years. Though he is increasingly susceptible to injuries, his good right arm — as these photos prove — shows no sign of wearing out. In 1956 he passed the New York Giants to the professional championship of the world; this year he's been completing close to 60 per cent of his passes as the Giants battle for another crown.

His arm has been as profitable as it has been enduring. In the 10 years he's been in pro football (all with the Giants), Conerly has earned more than \$200,000. This season he is being paid around \$20,000 to play less than 30 minutes of each game — about \$55 a minute.



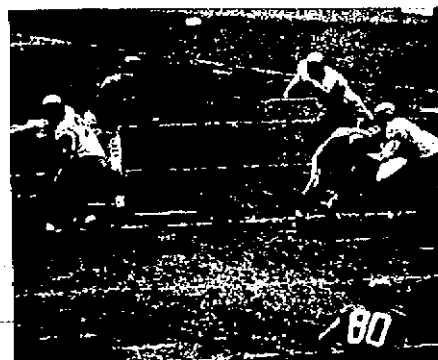
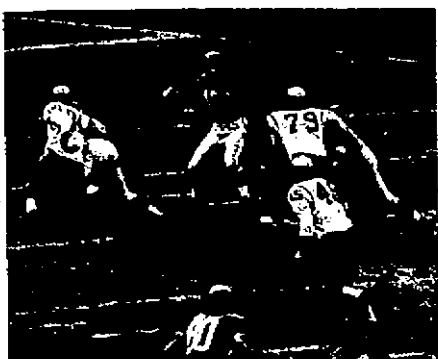
## He has courage and accuracy

Hemmed in and being dragged down by two tacklers (above) in a recent game against the Washington Redskins, Conerly shows the courage all good passers must have. Holding the ball till the very last moment, when most of the Redskin line has charged in on him, he finds his receiver, Mel Triplett (33) in the clear — and fires. At right, Triplett snags the short pass, takes off on a long gallop. Conerly has been having his greatest year, especially with his passing, averaging close to a 12-yard gain on each completion.

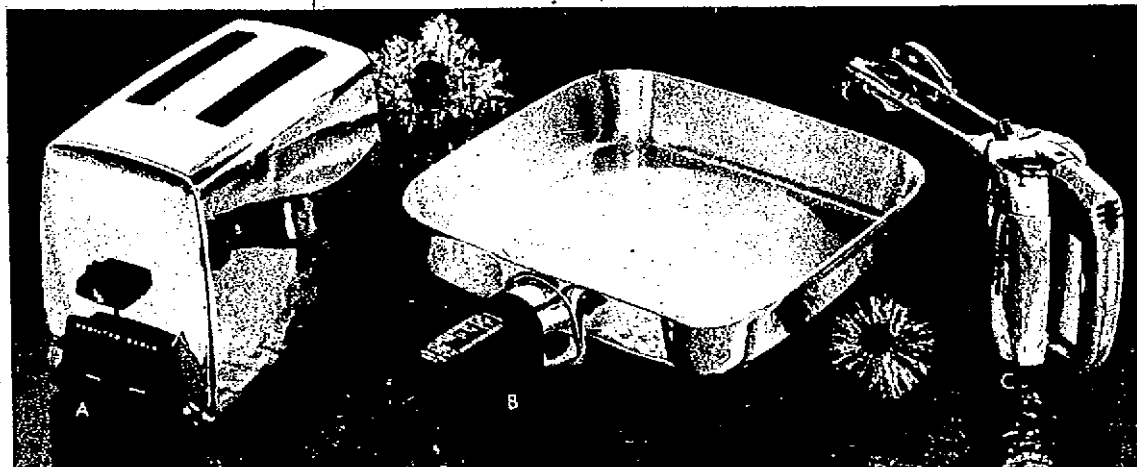




# golden arm



**COMPLETE!** In these sequence photos Conerly shows his pin-point accuracy with short passes, thread-needling the ball between two Redskins (29 and 36) into the arms of Ken MacAfee (80).



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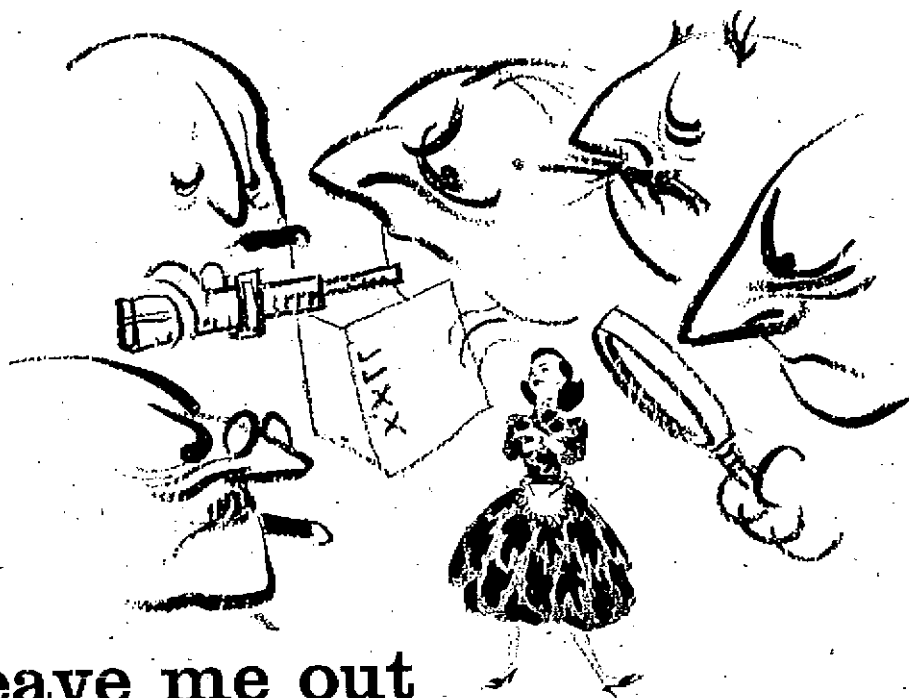
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# 'Leave me out of my husband's job!'

More and more wives are saying it—but employers don't listen

by HOWARD W. YOUNG

Ever since Mr. Caveman crawled out of his cave to hunt a bearskin for his wife, man has toiled for his woman. His primary aim? Give her what she wants.

Suddenly it appears that the modern male hasn't been keeping his eye on the ball. Today's Organization Man, pummeled by personality test and pigeonholed by punch card, has been persuaded that his wife can be worth thousands in salary raises. So he's trotted her out to meet the boss and the boss's wife ("but no more than two drinks, dear") just as the shavetails of the Old Army used to push their wives to call at the colonel's door. Mrs. Organization Man is supposed to love being "more a part of the business."

The fact is, she doesn't like it one bit.

At the same time, Mr. O.M. has endeavored to give his family all the security of the jet parakeet — roof overhead, plenty to eat, no worries about tomorrow. The little woman isn't so fired up about that, either. Here's what a recent survey discloses:

1) Most wives do *not* want bearskins — or Cadillacs — nearly so much as they want the prestige of important-sounding positions for their husbands. They'll gladly take less money and fire the cleaning woman if their men can be promoted from just plain salesman to "third executive assistant in charge of sales." Thanks to this attitude, some top brains actually can be drawn to lower-paying positions.

2) Most wives want no direct contact with their husbands' work. While more and more businesses (now about 60 per cent) consider at least a discreet interview with the wife a prerequisite to giving junior

executives a boost in job and pay, the women are dead against this.

In a group of 4,000 wives of successful businessmen, John A. Patton Management Engineers of Chicago found that 90 per cent would take prestige over salary, both over long-term security — and family over everything. From Beaumont, Tex., came this typical reply by Mrs. Annie Hamby, whose husband is a partner in an accounting firm: "A complete family, together and happy, is of more value than extra financial security."

The wives were asked to list in order "the most important single factor in evaluating the job at which your husband earns his livelihood." Results? "Opportunity for advancement" (future prestige) came first, followed by "reputation of the company" (present prestige), "salary" and "security" (a poor last).

## Salesmen's Wives Think So, Too

Such unexpected disdain of the security-happy Organization Man has been corroborated by salesmen's wives. According to the Research Institute of America, a poll of 1,000 women showed that what matters most to them in their husbands' jobs is "the good reputation of the company," "the status of the company in the business world" — in other words, prestige.

As for the actual work of executive husbands, most wives will talk about it with them — but they don't want to be dragged into it. Interviewing the wife before hubby gets a job or a promotion is generating a revolution in the home. One Connecticut wife recently

revolted — and thus ruined her husband's chances.

The man, set to be hired for superior performance, was invited by the executive vice president to bring his wife to lunch at the club. So irritated did she become over questions about her drinking and sex habits that she blurted: "Enough of this. Let's get down to business!" The V.P. went back to his office and drew a red line through the promising candidate's name. Reason: aggressive, unco-operative wife.

"This recent development [wife-interviewing] is abhorrent to any sensible woman who desires to be a homemaker as opposed to a business appendage," said Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey, of Elmhurst, Ill., a top-corporation executive's wife.

"This ridiculous system, this subjugation of a man's family and home to business" raised the hackles on Mrs. Ethel Ward McLemore, whose husband is a Texas corporation president. In a speech before a group of businessmen and educators at Babson Institute in Massachusetts, she even proposed a seven-point "code of ethics" for business with this cardinal behest: "We will not intrude on a man's home."

Merely associating with other organization wives upsets plenty of women. Asked by Patton interviewers whether the executive's wife should attempt to establish personal relationships with others of their ilk, 60 per cent said "No!"

## Does Work Mix with Parties?

Added Mrs. Margaret Barry of Milwaukee, whose husband is a utility vice president: "Friendly with all, intimate with none. It seems wiser to have one's best friends outside the company." And the wife of an auto-maker said firmly: "I doubt very much if anything very important is ever accomplished at parties."

Many businessmen, of course, think their wives are flattered to be invited to such gatherings. But listen to one executive's wife: "I would have appreciated a little less domination from the boss and the boss's wife — a little more freedom and more chance to mingle socially with other people."

Salesmen's wives likewise complained about "too many highballs," "doing business in a cocktail lounge" and "the necessity for entertaining involving too much drinking." A third of these women were not interested in any company-sponsored social activities. One wife even urged: "Cut out *all* social demands on executives."

Well, what does it all add up to? Dr. Anna K. Daniels, New York gynecologist and marriage counselor, says: "A wife can make or break her husband." If so, it would seem wise to think less of forcing the wife into the organization pattern and more of helping keep her home free of business encroachments. Happier herself, she'd give hubby a happier home and send him to work in a better frame of mind.

The trend, however, is in the other direction. Says the president of one roofing company: "We consider the home an integral part of this corporation." Another corporation has this motto: "You don't hire a man, you hire a family." Adds John L. Handy, New York management consultant: "I don't know any large firm which will engage a man for a top post without seeing him first with his wife. If she doesn't measure up, they won't take him for wooden money."

After studying the results of his six-month survey, John Patton speaks up for the wives: "It is not necessary to force the wife to marry the corporation. She resents it, and it is not good for the corporation... No firm can afford to overlook human relations."

The wives themselves say: "Leave us out of your business!"

But businessmen, it seems, have a deaf ear — so far.



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# Holiday fruitcake

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

It takes time to make this fruitcake, but it's time well spent. One mixing provides a big cake for entertaining and five smaller cakes for giving. Secret: the novel use of coffee cans and frozen-fruit-juice cans for baking "wreaths" and "candles" (below, r.). The cake itself is luscious — moist, rich and easy to slice.

## FAVORITE FRUITCAKE

- |  |                                 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 cup salad oil                          | 1 teaspoon cloves               |
| 1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar        | 1 cup pineapple juice           |
| 4 eggs                                   | 1 cup chopped candied pineapple |
| 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, divided | 1½ cups whole candied cherries  |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder                 | 1 cup seedless raisins          |
| 2 teaspoons salt                         | 1 cup chopped figs or dates     |
| 2 teaspoons cinnamon                     | 3 cups coarsely chopped walnuts |
| 2 teaspoons allspice                     |                                 |
| 1 cup diced citron                       |                                 |

Combine salad oil, sugar and eggs; beat vigorously with spoon or electric mixer for 2 minutes. Sift 2 cups of the flour with baking powder, salt and spices. Stir into the oil mixture alternately with the pineapple juice. Mix remaining cup of flour with fruits and nuts. Pour batter over this mixture, blending well. Turn into well-oiled pans. Set a pan of water on lower oven rack. Bake in very slow oven (275°), 2½ to 3 hours for large cake. Let stand 15 minutes before removing from pans, then cool on racks. Wrap in aluminum foil; store to ripen. Glaze before using. An hour or two before slicing, chill cakes in the refrigerator. This quantity of batter will make one 8" tube cake, two "wreaths" and three "candles."

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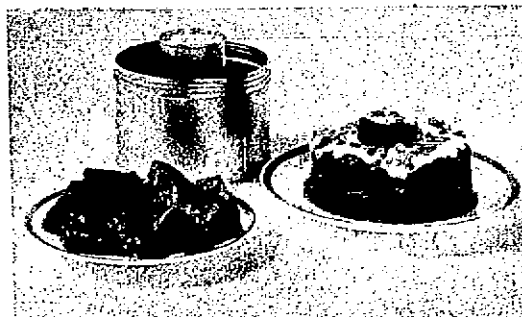
**TO GLAZE CAKES:** Combine 2 tablespoons each brown sugar and water and 1 tablespoon corn sirup in saucepan; bring to boil; boil 2 minutes. Cool. Brush over tops of cooled cakes. Decorate with candied fruits if desired.

**BAKING CUES:** Cakes come out of baking cans easily by removing the bottoms of the cans with a can opener. Then gently push out the cake. No pans to wash!

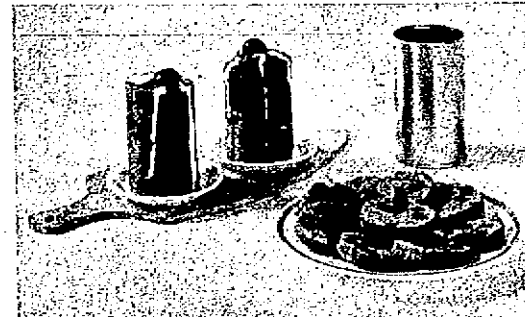


TUBE fruitcake, decorated with whole candied cherries and sliced citron, strikes the keynote for Christmas entertaining.

Photos by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios



**FOR "WREATH":** Place 6-oz. frozen-fruit-juice can in center of 1-lb. coffee can. Fill juice can nearly to top with rice or beans to prevent its rising as cake bakes. Oil cans before spooning in batter. Bake about 2 hours at 275°. Decorate with white icing.



**FOR "CANDLE":** Spoon batter into 6-oz. frozen-fruit-juice can (well oiled). Fill can ¾ full. Top batter with a candied cherry. Bake about 1¼ hours at 275°. Decorate with white icing to resemble melted candle wax. To serve, slice in thin rounds.



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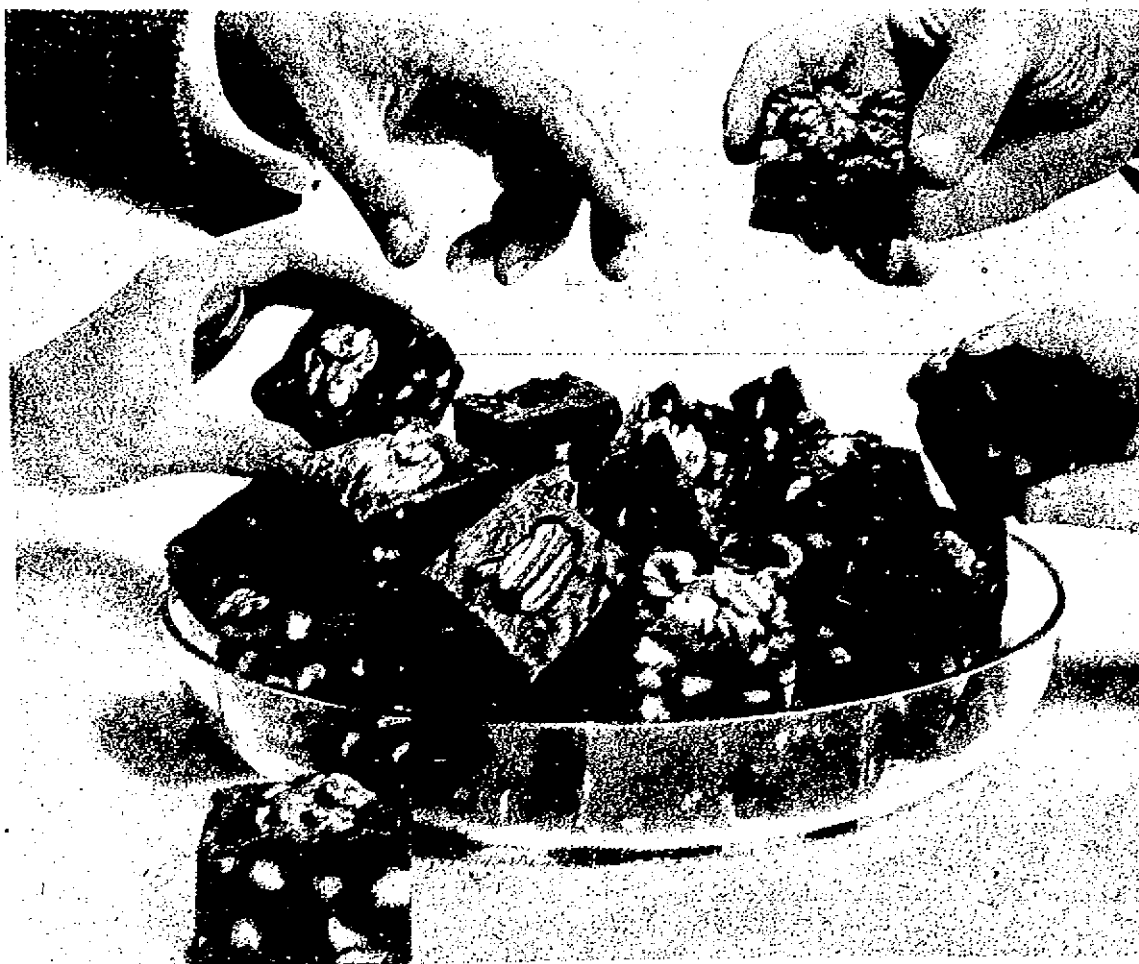


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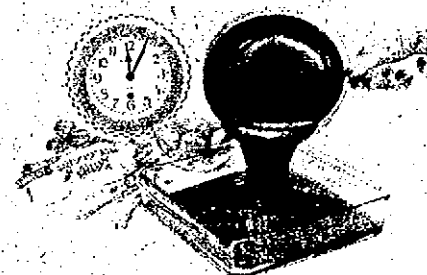


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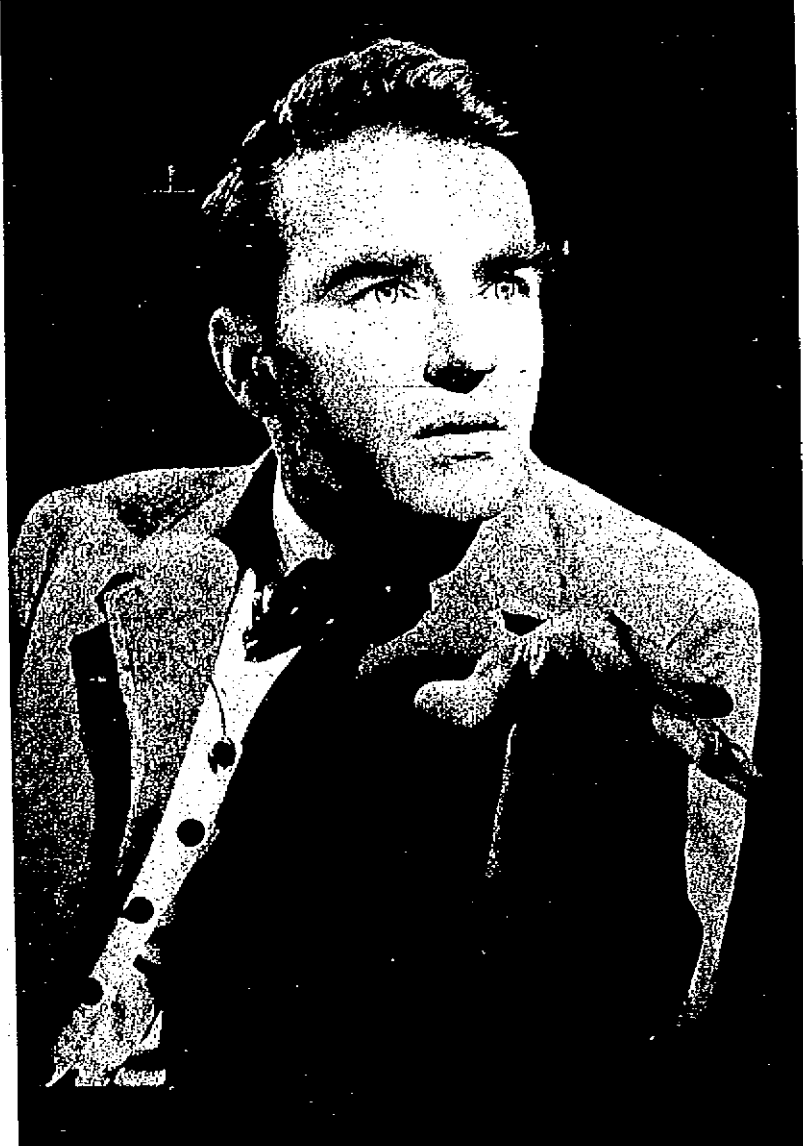
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QUIET pose reveals Clift's lean, personable good looks. Here he's in costume for his starring rôle in MGM's *Raintree County*, the current film version of Ross Lockridge's best-selling novel.



GOOD FRIEND Libby Holman, the former "torch" singer, talks with Clift on *Raintree County* set as his co-star Elizabeth Taylor (right)—also a good friend—relaxes between film "takes."

# Is this

Critics and co-workers

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

### HOLLYWOOD.

One morning last month actors, writers, secretaries, even the studio barber at the 20th Century-Fox studio began gathering on stage 14. It was as if that particular sound stage suddenly had been transformed into a giant magnet. A visitor, noting a bevy of apprentice actresses scurrying toward 14, asked what was going on. "They're shooting Montgomery Clift's big scene in *The Young Lions*," was the answer. "Everyone's down there watching him."

Since film-studio employees are a jaded lot, notably unimpressed by most actors, this gives you an idea of the esteem in which Edward Montgomery Clift currently is held here. For a further idea, listen to Edward Dmytryk, director of both *The Young Lions* and Clift's current release, *Raintree County*. Says Dmytryk flatly: "Without a doubt Monty Clift is the greatest actor in the world today." Adds Fred Zinnemann, director of two earlier Clift vehicles, *The Search* and *From Here to Eternity*: "Clift's acting talent is akin to genius." And George Stevens, who directed him in *A Place in the Sun*, declares: "Certainly Monty must be listed among the three top actors in the business today."

### Other Actors Agree

Even fellow actors feel the Clift magic. Dean Martin, who appears with him (and Marlon Brando) in *The Young Lions*, says fervently: "I'd give my right arm to play a scene the way he does." Veteran Spencer Tracy's opinion is that Clift "makes most of today's young players look like bums." And Elizabeth Taylor, his leading lady in *A Place in the Sun* and *Raintree County*, says: "It's a rare privilege for any actress to play opposite Monty."

All this applause is aimed at a tall, thin (6', 148 lbs.), dark-haired bachelor of 37 who was born in Nebraska and lives by choice in New York City. Stage-trained, he has had only 10 film roles in 11 years. But this comparative handful has established him as a one-of-a-kind actor, unequaled—so many observers feel—in sensitivity, emotional depth, technique and dedication to his work.

Clift will stay awake all night perfect-



# today's best actor?

are raving over Montgomery Clift. Here's why

ing a "bit of business" — a gesture, an almost undetectable facial grimace. And the result is so natural, so well-integrated into his characterization that the audience never will detect it. Clift's secret lies in making the audience believe that he is not acting a part but living it.

Director Dmytryk tells of stopping by Clift's hotel room, two months ago in Paris, to ask him out to dinner. "I found Monty on the floor," Dmytryk recalls; "working out a drowning scene from the script. Sweat was running down his forehead. He looked exactly like a man who had rescued himself from death. This is rare — this consecration to work, this rehearsal and experimentation night after night. Many actors operate on the theory of take the money and run. Not Monty."

Clift himself says, "I've always believed that as an actor I owe the public the fullest measure of myself. I've always tried to give it."

As soon as he signs for a role, Clift reads and re-reads a script with microscopic attention until he is sure he has unearthed its strengths and weaknesses. Then he sits down with the director and tries to correct the weaknesses. Frequently he will suggest an unheard-of remedy in the acting profession: that his own lines be cut and given to another player.

He will go to almost any extreme to understand the characters he plays. Dmytryk cites his preparation for a "flash" scene, lasting no more than a second or two, in *Raintree County*. The scene called for Clift to enter a room and see a new

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VIOLENT fight occurs in *The Young Lions* between Clift, as a World War II draftee (see also front cover), and a fellow GI. Film was adapted from Irwin Shaw's novel.

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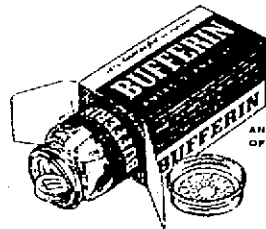
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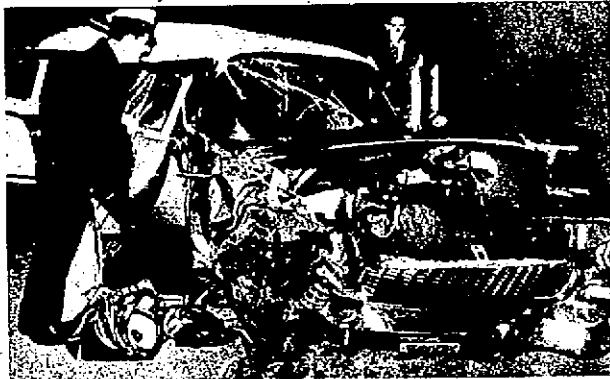
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**WRECKED CAR** is evidence of Clift's apparent proneness to accident. Driving home in West Los Angeles in May, 1956, he crashed into a pole.

baby for the first time. Says Dmytryk, "Monty practiced opening and closing the door countless times. He tried it abruptly, tentatively, almost fearfully, joyfully, carefully, excitedly — all to find the one entrance which would convey exactly the emotions he wanted to portray."

Similarly, for the memorable role of Private Prewitz in *From Here to Eternity*, Clift took bugle lessons for weeks to learn the proper stance, tongue placement and neck position used by buglers. For his fighting scenes in *The Young Lions*, he insisted on using the studio gym for Sunday rehearsals with a boxing instructor.

When actual filming starts, Clift's tension becomes almost unbearable. He worries, frets, rewrites, rehearses, confers politely but constantly with the director. Anxiety overwhelms him, and he finds sleep difficult. When finally he drops off, his slumber frequently is racked by nightmares. During the location shooting of *Baintree County*, a member of the Danville, Ky., fire department stood guard while Clift slumbered. On several nights Clift, who sleeps raw, was gently led back to bed after getting as far as the front porch.

Nearly everyone who has worked with

Clift seems to apply the same adjective — "sensitive" — to him and his acting. "Monty is so sensitive," Dmytryk declares, "that I call him the skinless man. He has no epidermis whatever. He is simply a mass of exposed nerve endings; and this is both his strength and weakness."

#### Adding Injury to Insult

One day during the *Baintree County* production, a colleague told Clift that he was disappointed in his behavior. The actor was so hurt that he went back to his quarters, began pounding an already broken toe against the floor in brutal self-

punishment; wound up mumbling incoherent suicide threats.

In any case, Clift remains the sole young screen actor of star stature who is interested primarily in acting per se. He receives \$200,000 a picture, which, he says, "is more than enough for what I do. I suppose I could get more, but tax-wise it would be foolish. As for becoming my own producer and forming my own company — that's not for me. Eventually, I would like to try directing."

What is Montgomery Clift really like off-camera? The answer is not simple, for Clift is probably the most complex, many-sided personality in show business today. Those who know him well will tell you he is a normal young man of talent, taste, intelligence and breeding. They say nothing of his loneliness, his gentle sadness; his quixotic behavior, and the inner turmoil it covers; the fear they honestly feel for his future or their haunting hunch that he will one day end tragically.

One reason is that Clift is so open-hearted, so trusting and direct that he arouses a protective urge in those near him: Dmytryk, who regards him almost as a younger brother; Elizabeth Taylor, whom he has "loved," as they both put it,

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for years; Libby Holman, the onetime popular singer, and others.

The urge even affects total strangers. Two French girls, watching *The Young Lions* company working in France, naturally concentrated on Clift and Marlon Brando. After studying both actors carefully, as only Frenchwomen can, they dismissed Brando as "immature." For Clift they both felt an instantaneous rapport. Explained one: "He seems such a kind, sad young man calling out for just a little help. He gives you the feeling that he was raised without a mother, that he is a young Abraham Lincoln."

Some people who don't know Clift well call him a strange young man. They say he is the victim of an odd metabolism and can get high on one shot of Scotch. They point out that he seems to be accident-prone. "I am convinced," one MGM publicity man told me, "that he will kill himself just as Jimmy Dean did."

#### A Self-made "Doctor"

In passing, Clift has an encyclopedic knowledge of medicine. When he travels he carries what amounts to a portable medicine cabinet. Millard Kaufman, who adapted *Raintree County*, calls Clift "a humanitarian without a cause. He plays doctor because it gives him at least a temporary cause. When I was in Danville, I came down with pleurisy and pneumonia. The doctor in charge didn't have the exact medicine for me. Monty went over to his own kit and not only got it, but looked after me as well."

Clift's explanation of what other people consider his strange behavior is simple. "They see me," he says, "only at work and that's when I'm taut and tense. I coerce myself. I overwork my glands. It's a tremendous strain. Basically I'm a person who has relish for life. When I'm not working I travel or stay in my apartment. I read, listen to records, do the things everybody does. People or writers who say I'm strange almost never understand the tremendous amount of application and concentration necessary to jump the high hurdles an actor sets for himself."

As for his well-publicized friendship with Libby Holman, former night-club singer of the 1920s and 30s, he sees nothing unusual about it. "She is my best friend," he declares, "and I care for her deeply. So would you."

Some observers suggest that Clift uses older women like Libby Holman and Myra Letts, his former dialogue coach, as mother-substitutes. They tell you that Clift is estranged from his parents and that the secret of his complex behavior lies in his early life.

The simple truth is that he was born a fraternal twin in Omaha, October 17, 1920. His twin sister, Mrs. Ethel McGinnis, wife of a lawyer, now lives in Austin, Tex., and has five children whom Clift



**PICNIC SCENE** in *Raintree County* finds Clift and Elizabeth Taylor in Civil War-period bathing suits. Film cost \$6 million, runs 3 hours and 20 minutes, co-stars Eva Marie Saint.

adores. Their father was a trust-company executive; the twins and an older brother all were taught by tutors. As a child, Clift was constantly traveling. He was taken to Europe several times, lived in Kansas City, Chicago and New York. In 1933 his father lost his fortune, and the family moved to Sarasota, Fla.

It was there that Clift approached "a guy who had an amateur theatrical company. He gave me a job in a play, *As Husbands Go*. And that's how I started acting. Why I went into it, I don't know. Certainly, there was no theatrical background in my family. I guess it was a seeking for attention."

#### Broadway at 14

The following year the family moved again, to Connecticut, and Clift got a job in a summer-stock production. Presently, the play came into New York, and Clift at 14 found himself a Broadway actor.

There is no evidence to support the notion that Clift's parents objected strenuously to their son's theatrical career. At first they thought he might outgrow it, but, as he established himself during the next 11 years, there was a reluctant reconciliation to it. Somewhere along the

line, however, Clift and his parents grew apart. There are many versions as to what caused the final break; the fact remains that the only family member to whom he is close is his twin sister.

In 1946, Clift agreed to come to Hollywood. He played in *Red River*, then in *The Search*. Both pictures were released in 1948. Immediately Clift became famous. He was voted "Star of Tomorrow"; his name zoomed to the top in fan-magazine polls. He has been nominated for an Academy Award three times—for *The Search*, *A Place in the Sun* and *From Here to Eternity*.

One reason he never has won an Oscar is that he won't employ a press agent to tout his talent. Neither does he play the Hollywood social game. When he finishes a picture, he leaves town to live like a human being instead of a movie star.

As a matter of fact, Clift disclaims any great acting talent. "I don't like to act," he says. "But I find it satisfying to some extent. Basically I'm lazy, but I do try to do a good job."

Anyone who sees Montgomery Clift either in *Raintree County* or the forthcoming *Young Lions* will recognize this as the understatement of the year. ■



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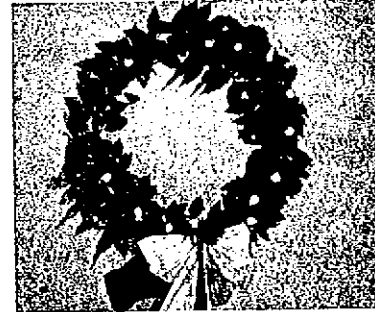
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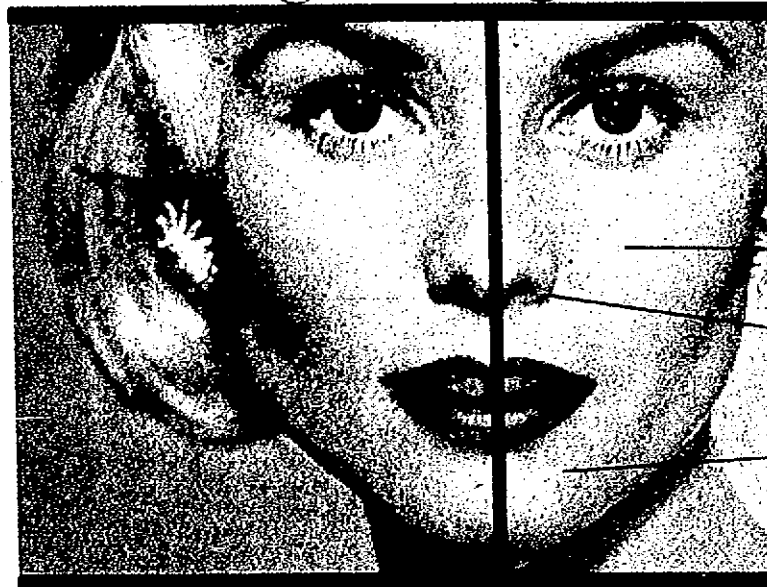
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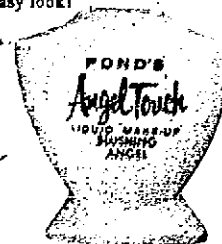
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This problem isn't exclusively Sally's. At her age, boy-girl parties are the hardest in the world to give.

With Christmas vacation coming up, many of you will be asking just how to give a successful party. So, partly to help Sally, and partly in anticipation of your questions, I took the whole problem to a panel of older teenagers (all are 17): Virginia Null, Arlington, Va.; Beverly McArver, Carlisle, Pa.; Ann Martin, East Hartford, Conn.; Joan Tarrat, New York City.

**Answering Sally.** Virginia says, "There always has been and always will be the problem of boys congregating on one side of the room and girls on the other." But Joan thinks there is a solution: "Don't give them any time to get that way. From the minute guests arrive, keep them busy. Ask one boy or girl to start the first set of records, another to pass the punch."

Beverly adds, "Whatever you do, when you first begin to have boy-girl parties (at 13 or 14), plan on games as well as dancing. By the time they are 15, most boys can dance, but even then you'll need 'mixers.'"

Here's one "mixer": a Cinderella dance. Each girl puts a slipper in the center of the room. Each boy then picks a slipper and fits it to the girl, for a first-dance partner.

Ann suggests these to start the dancing: "Ask two girls (never one) to ask two boys for the first dance. Or have everyone draw names for first partners."

Virginia thinks pinning names of famous couples on your guests is a good mixer. Lucy then must find Desi; Josephine, Napoleon; Juliet, Romeo — and so on.

My panelists offer these further ideas:

**Parents.** All say that party plans — day, time, number of guests, refreshments, curfew — should be cleared with your family. Chaperones (in another room) are a must. "None of the girls around here," Ann says, "would go to a party where there wasn't an adult." And discuss mixers with your parents. You may want to call on them to help

get the party going, or to get it started again if it is threatened by too much pairing off.

**Guests.** "Ask them at least a week ahead," says Virginia. "Check about three days before the party, in case someone can't come."

Joan adds: "But don't think your party is doomed if there happens to be an extra boy or girl. Just figure out things for the extras to do during couple dancing — like choosing the next set of records."

A suggestion from Ann: "Tell your guests when inviting them what to wear, what time the party will begin and end, what arrangements have been made to escort the girls home." Her parents always decide when the party should end, she says. And if nobody seems to be leaving on time, Ann passes the word to a couple of her close friends. They make the first move; the rest take the hint.

The panel agrees that you should invite boys and girls who know each other. This makes it easier to get your party moving. Ten to 12 guests is about the most you can handle alone without panicking.

**Dress.** Beverly suggests skirts and flats for any casual party. "In my part of the country boys don't wear coats or ties unless the party is formal." For dressy parties, though, Ann thinks stockings, heels and party dresses are in order. The boys, of course, would wear jackets and ties.

**Food.** "Don't worry about what to serve," says Ann. "The simpler the better. Make it something easy to eat, like cookies, brownies, punch, popcorn and candy. Cake and ice cream are just too much to handle while sitting on the floor or a couch."

Joan suggests soft drinks and chips. Beverly thinks that's all right — but "remember, all boys like to eat."

**A final tip.** "Don't over-organize your party," says Virginia. "If a good conversation is underway, or if everyone feels like just sitting and listening to records or singing, relax. You may not realize it, but your party is made."

You'll find some good party advice in *Party Clues for Teens* by Florence Hamsher. (Garden City Books, Garden City, N.Y. \$2.50.)

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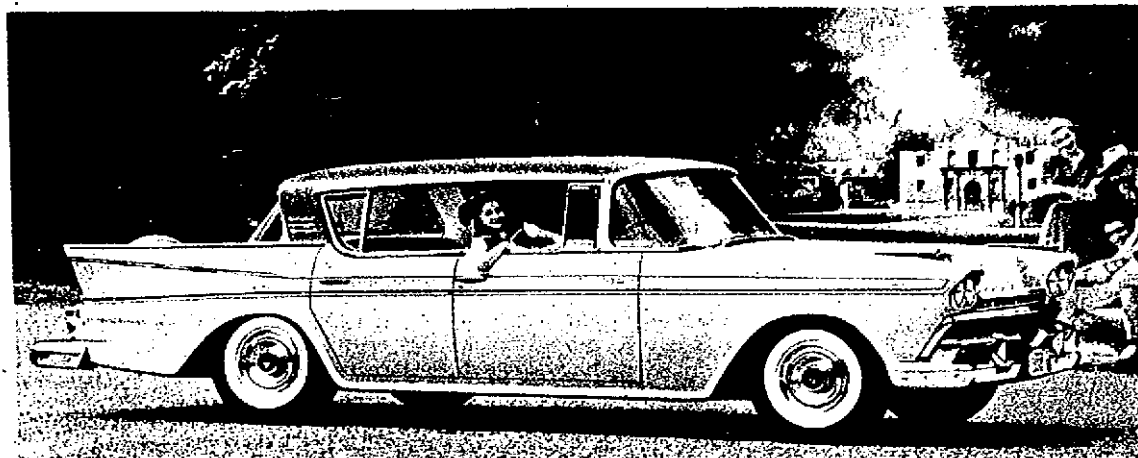
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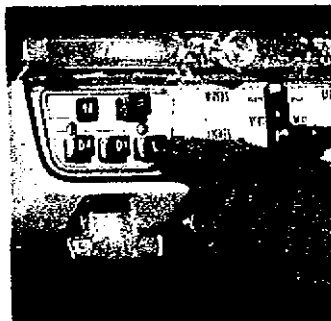
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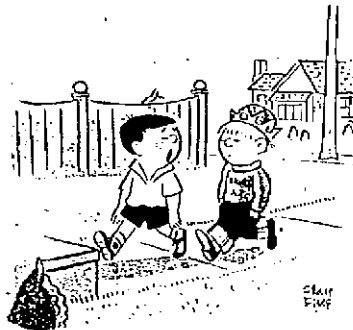
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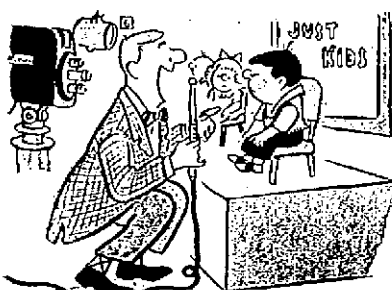
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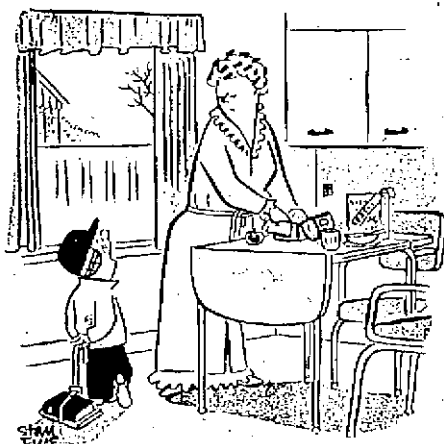


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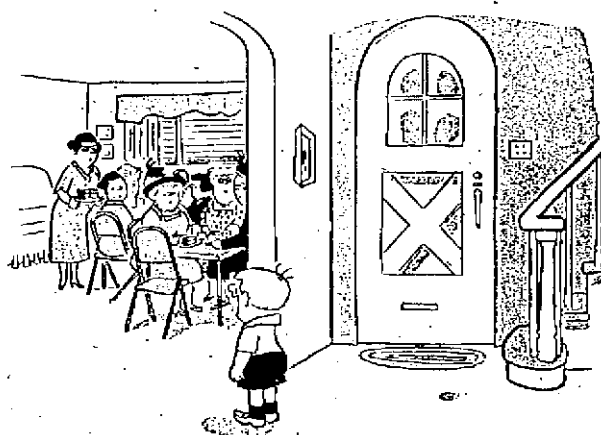
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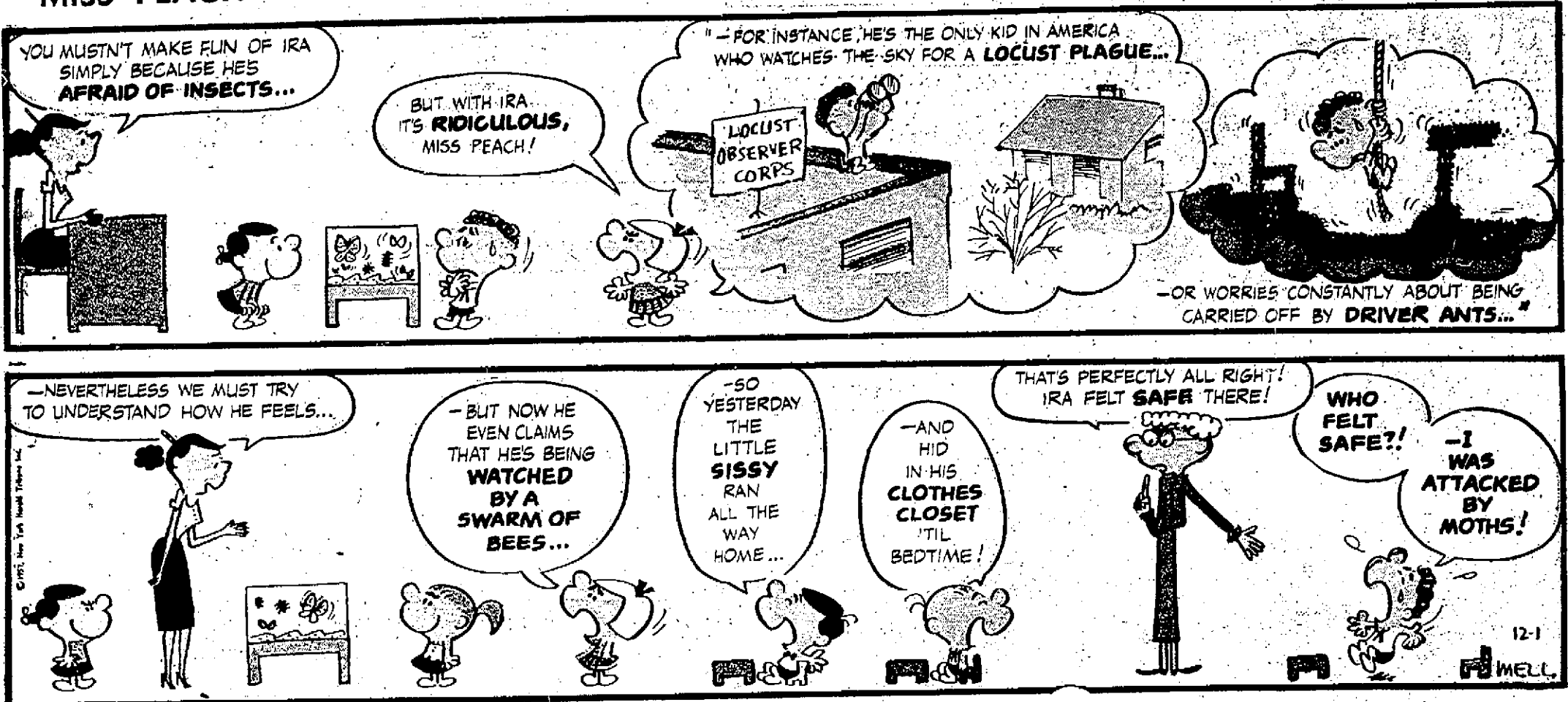
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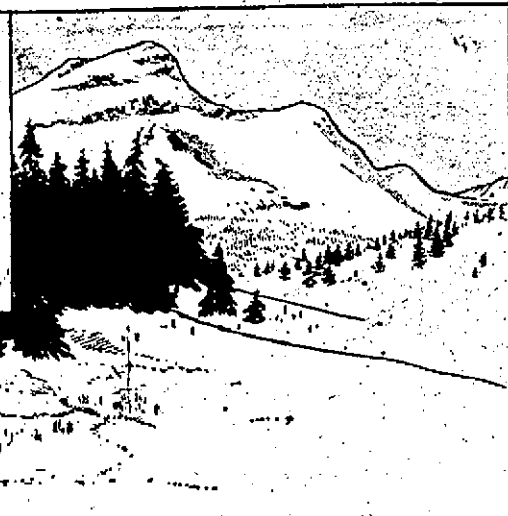
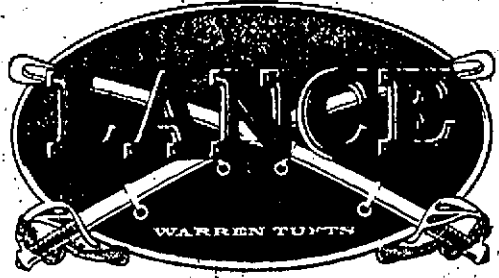


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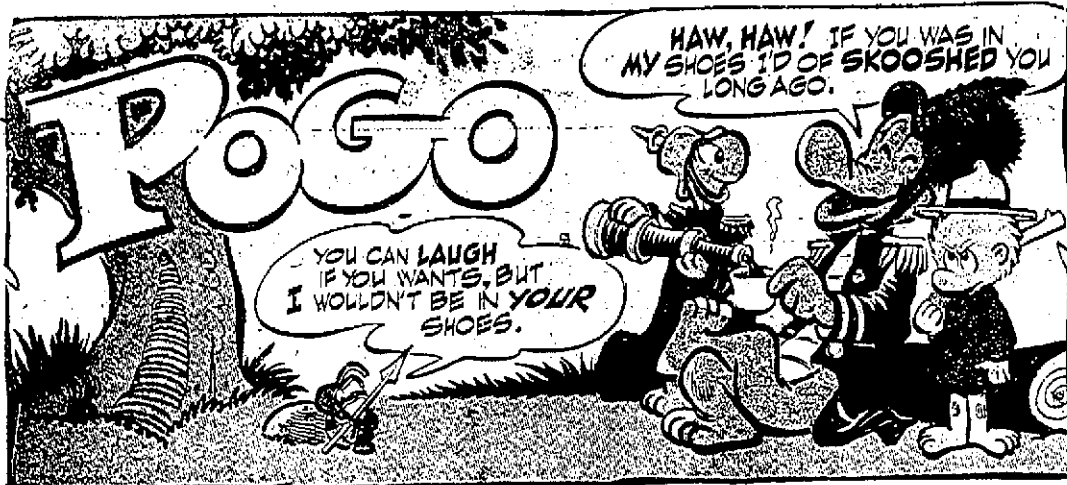
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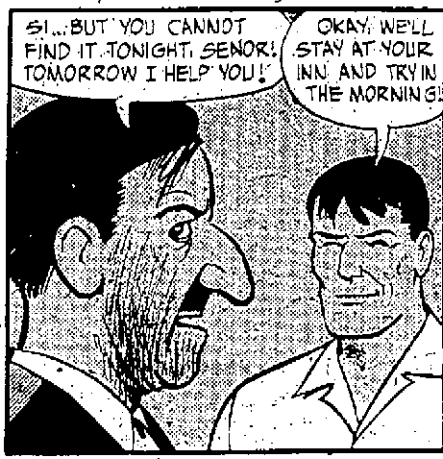
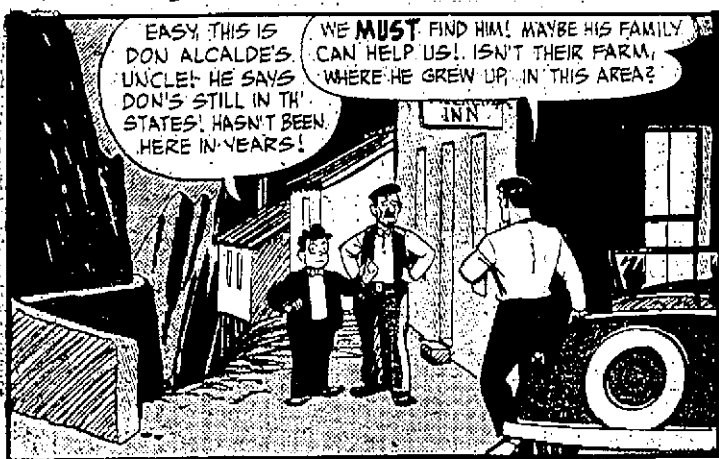
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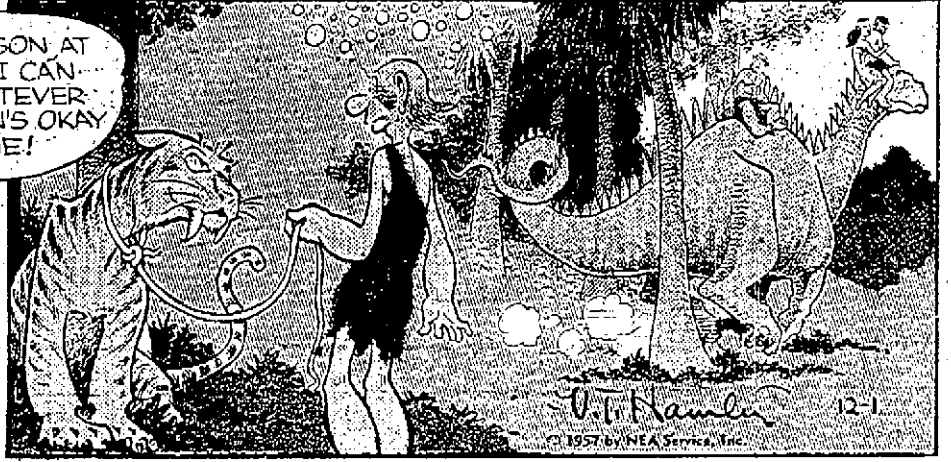
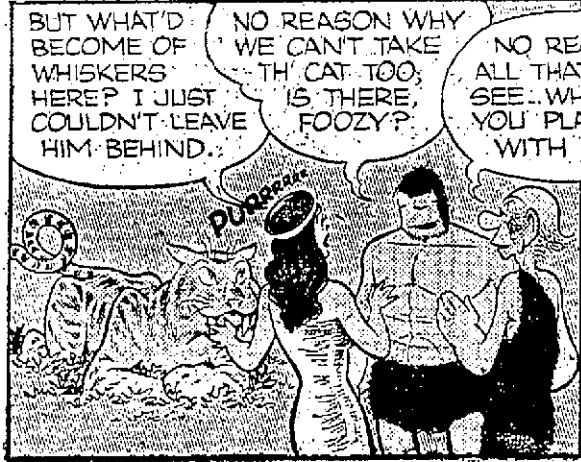
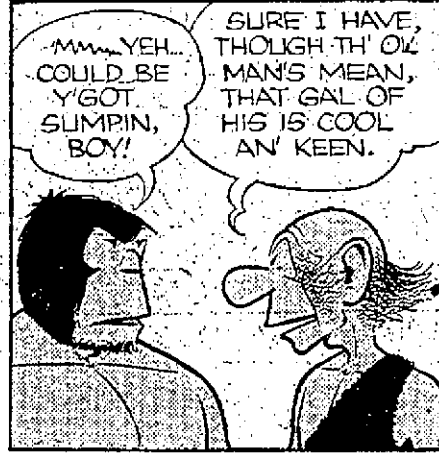
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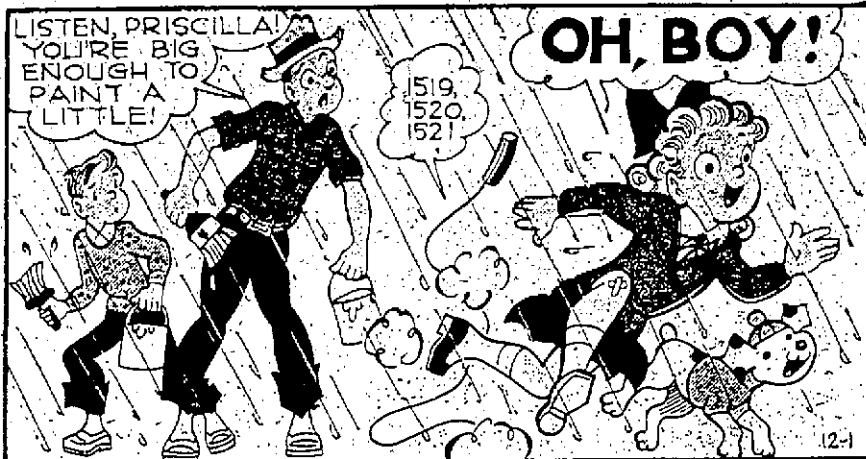
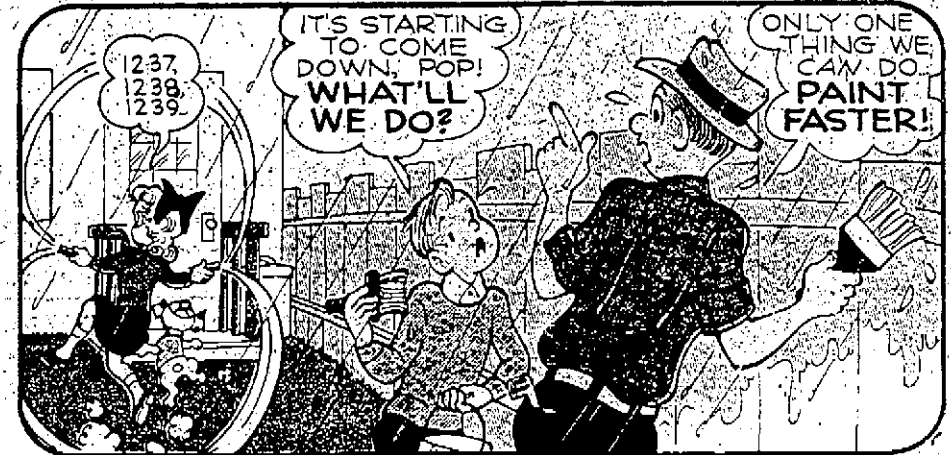
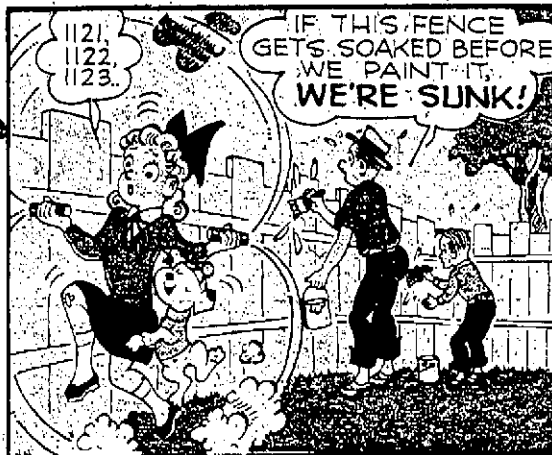
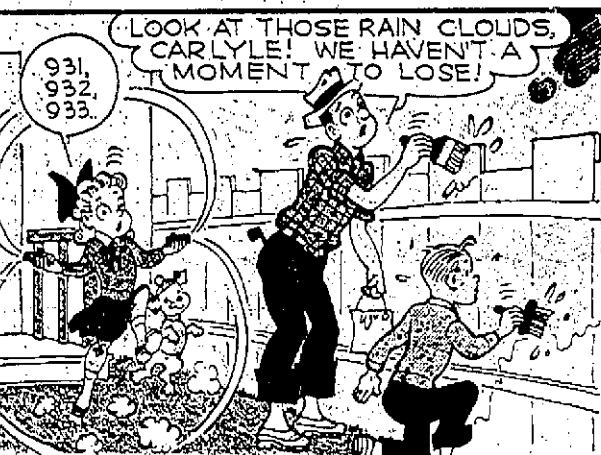
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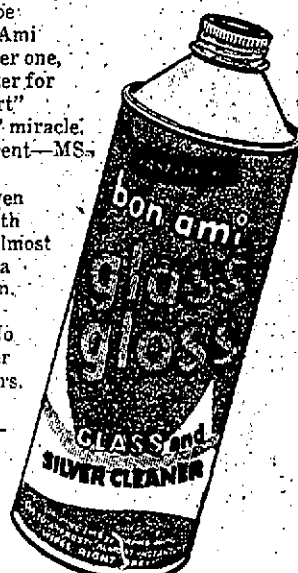
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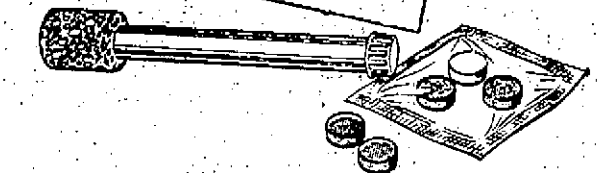
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BUT FIVE OF THEM RODE... THE SENOR SUNDOWN AND PEDRO... A MR. GUS CHAMBER OF THE F.B.I... HENRY HABEAS, OUR ATTORNEY GENERAL... AND DOC PIP, WHO IS ALSO OUR CORONER...

CORONER! LEAPIN' LIZARDS! AND TH' F.B.I... WHAT Y'SPOSE IS UP?

I DO NOT SUPPOSE... I WAIT... AND I DO NOT TALK... OH-OH...?

"REMBLE, THOU WRETCH, THAT HAST WITHIN THEE UNDIVULGED CRIMES, UNWHIPP'D OF JUSTICE."--SHAKESPEARE--  
"SUCCESSFUL CRIMES ALONE ARE JUSTIFIED"--DRYDEN--

WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR SAM SUNDOWN! GOT A WARRANT! WHERE IS HE?

SEARCH TH' PLACE, MEN! EVERY INCH!

I HAVE NO IDEA... I'M SORRY...

CAN'T BE TOO FUR OFF! THAT BLACK HOGG O'HIS'N IS STILL HERE...

HM-M... MAYBE HE IS HOLED UP CLOSE BY AFTER ALL... WE'LL SOON KNOW...

BUT FOR THIRTY SEVEN YEARS, CHIEF SILENT BEAR... TO KEEP THE SECRET OF MY GRANDFATHER FRED'S MURDER...

TO HAVE TOLD WOULD ONLY HAVE BROUGHT DEATH TO ME AND MANY OF MY PEOPLE... THE KILLER WOULD NEVER HAVE BEEN CAUGHT...

YOUR GRANDFATHER... YOUR FATHER... GOOD MEN, BUT NOT STRONG... THEY DIED... SO THE WHEEL TURNS... AND AGAIN IN OUR VALLEY IS SUCH A MAN AS YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER...

COME, MY SON... WE SHALL GO TO THE RESTING PLACE OF YOUR GRANDFATHER...

BUT YOUR PEOPLE... AND ALL THE DIGGING...

THE KILLER CAUSED THE SLIDE TO COVER HORSE AND RIDER...

ARR--SUNDOWN'S AROUND TOWN... HE CAN'T HURT US... ANSWER YOUR PHONE, WOBBLER...

YEAH? THIS IS SHERIFF WOBBLER... YOU'RE TH' RANGER CALLING FROM TH' LOOKOUT TOWER ON POINT PROSPECT?

Y'SAY THERE'S A BUNCH DIGGIN' INTO TH' SIDE O' BUZZARD'S CANYON? Y'THOUGHT Y'SHOULD REPORT IT... YEAH--THANKS!

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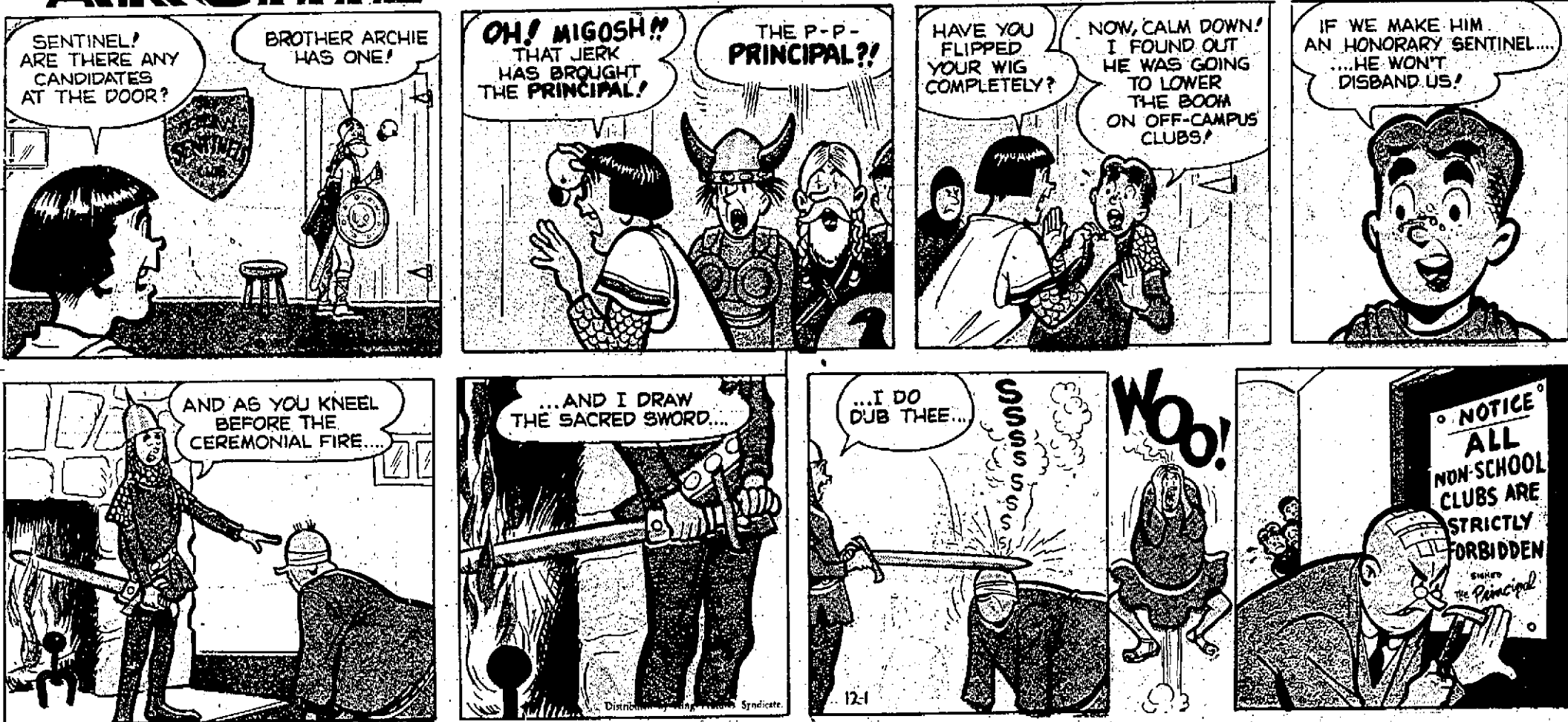
TO WORK HIS WAY INTO THE BODY CAVITY OF THE SEA CUCUMBER, THE PEARL FISH ATTACHES HIMSELF BY HIS HEAD TO HIS HOST

THEN BENDING HIS BODY IN A LOOP HE BACKS INTO HIS "LIVING" QUARTERS

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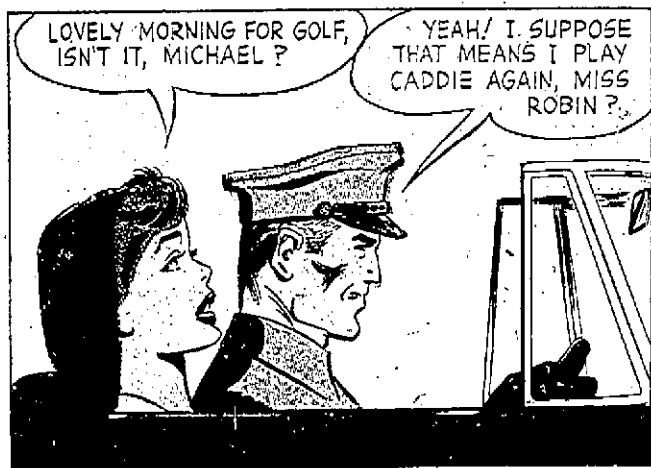
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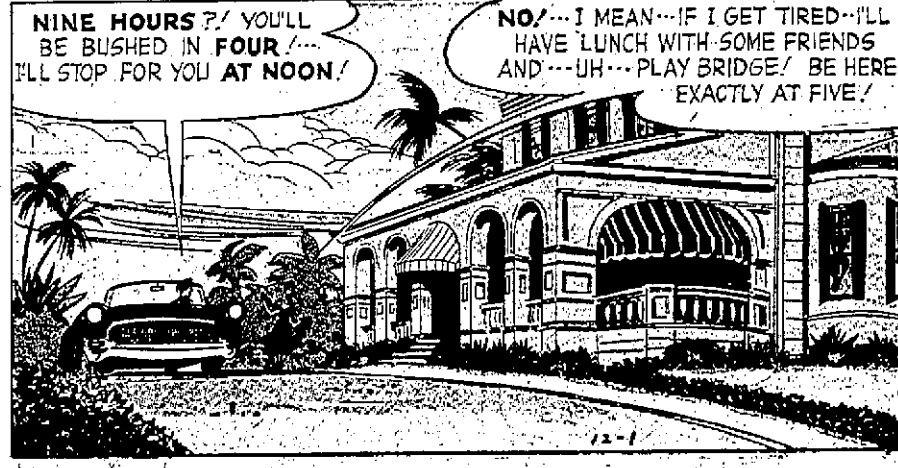




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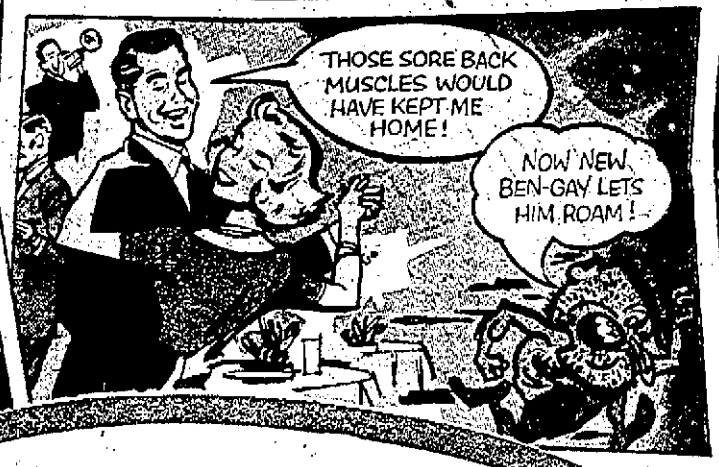


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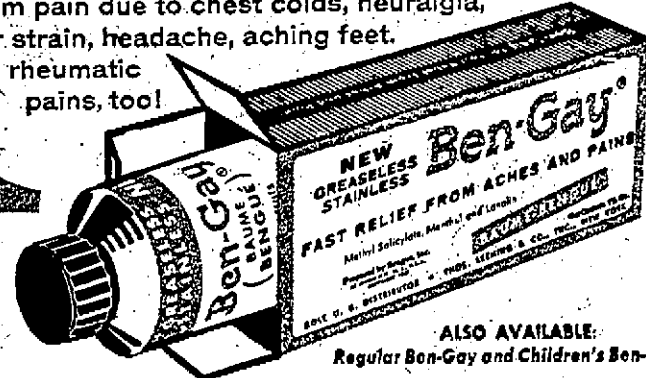
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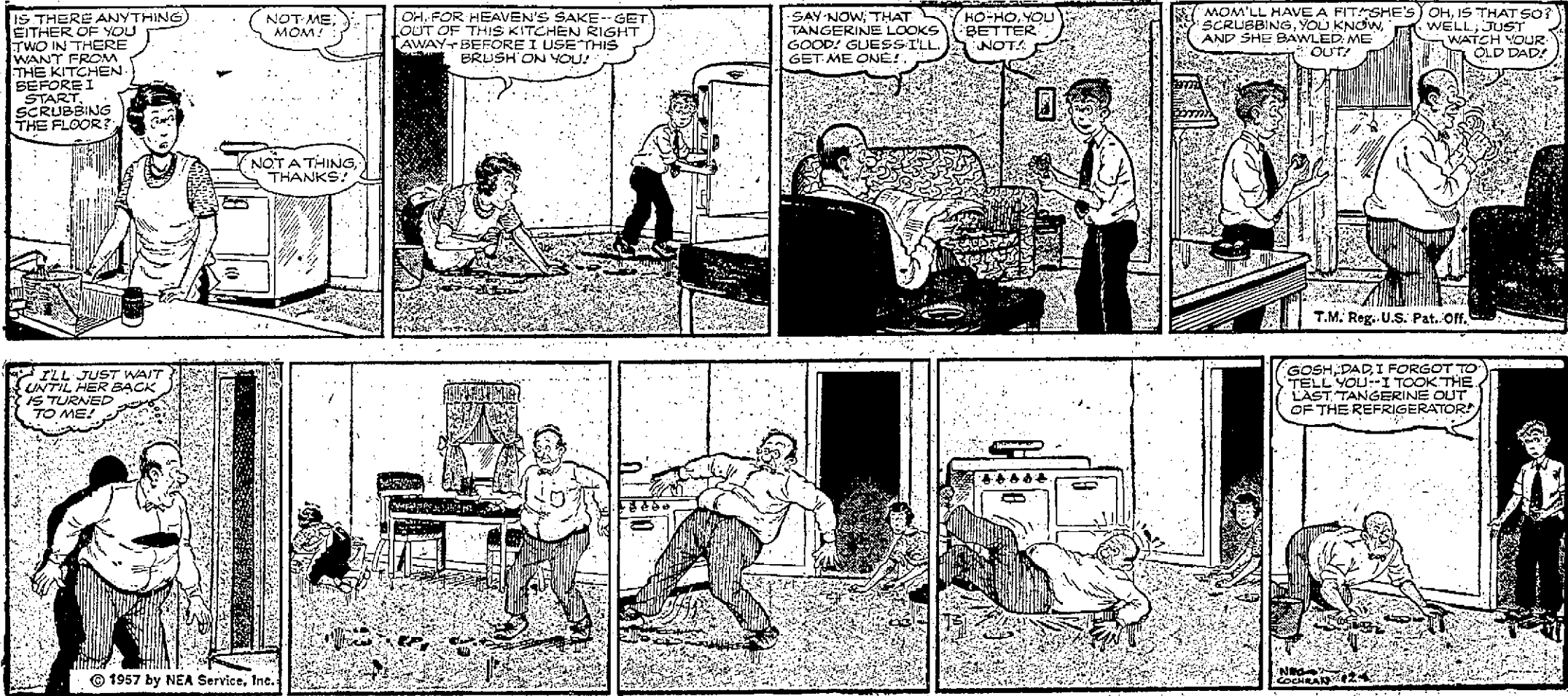
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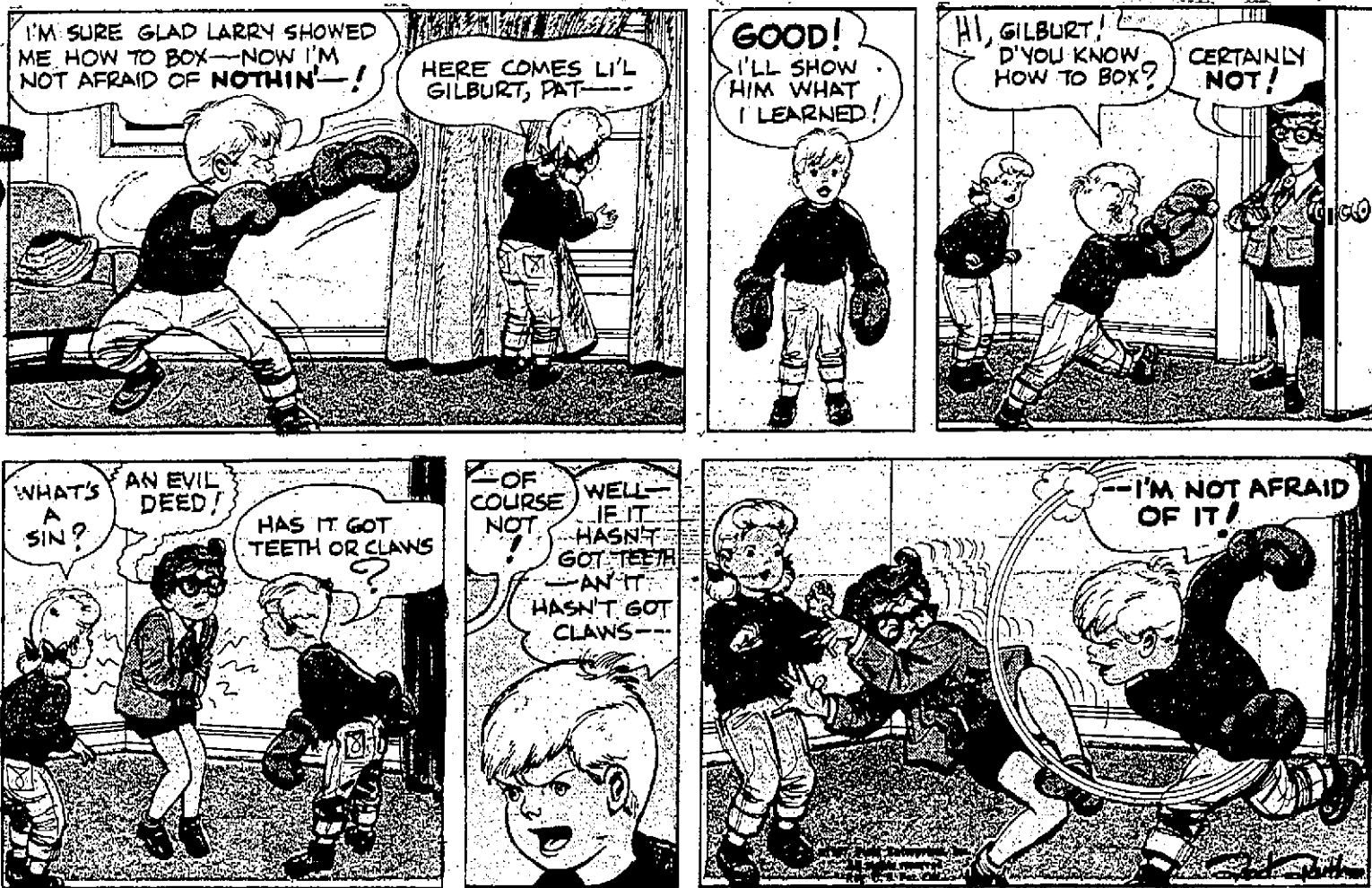
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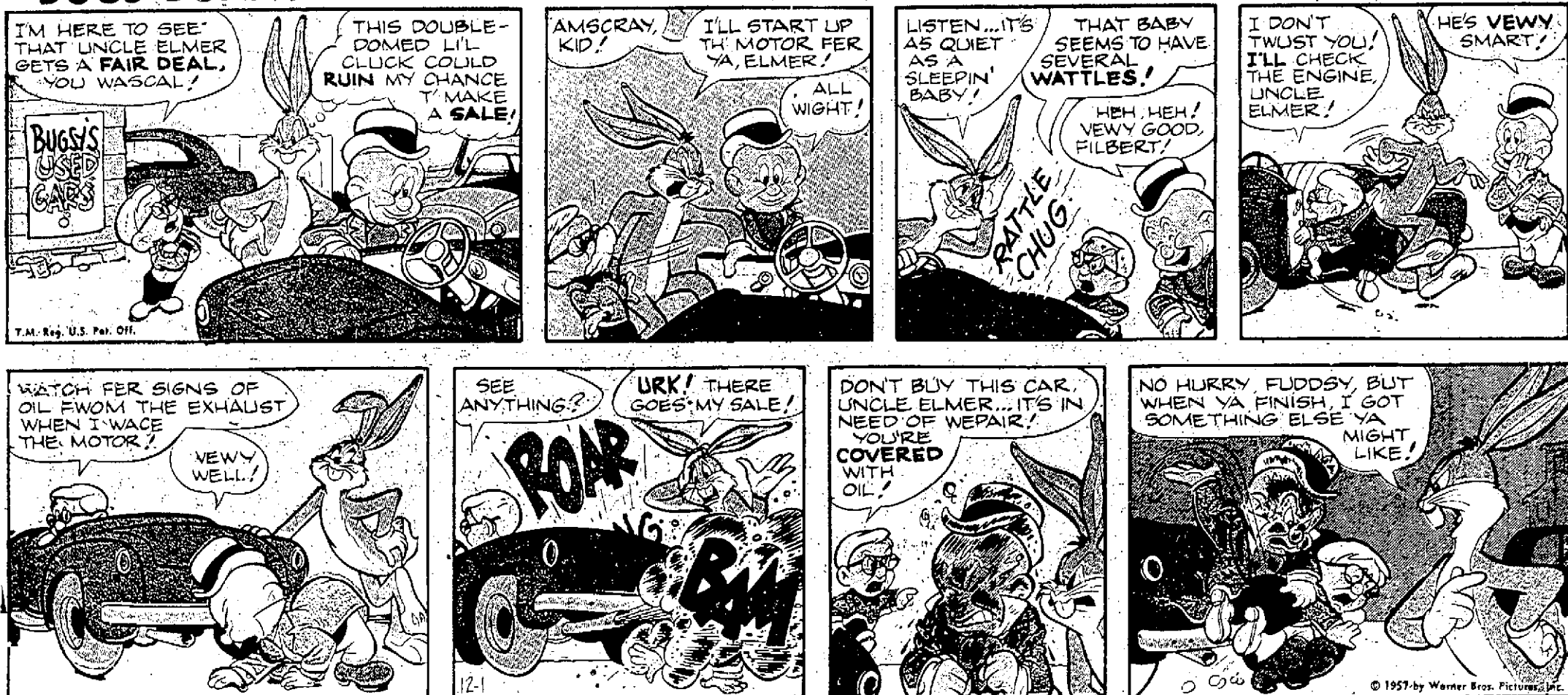
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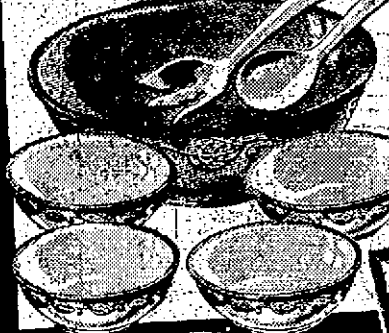
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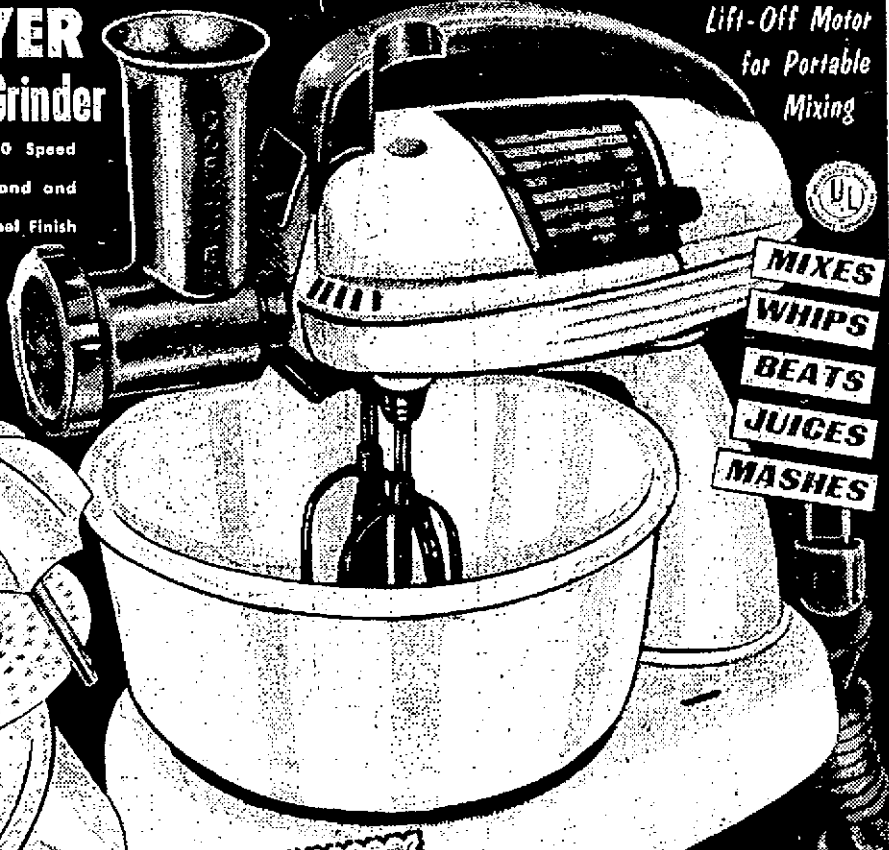
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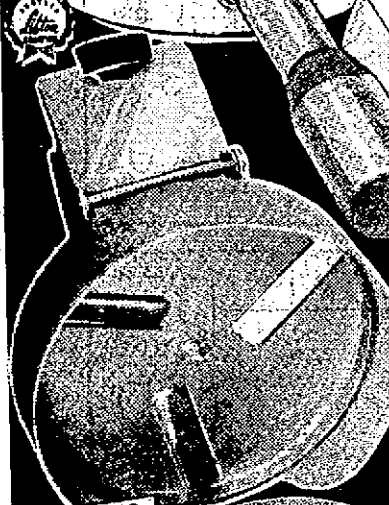
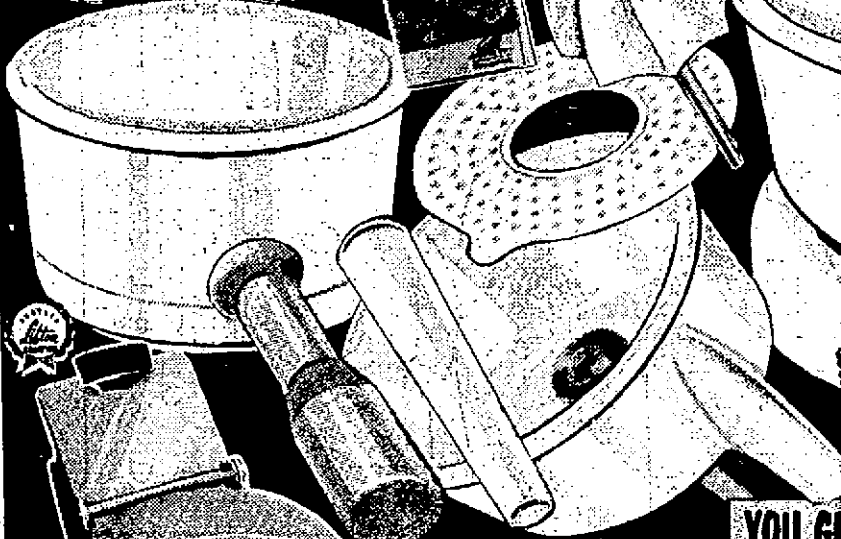
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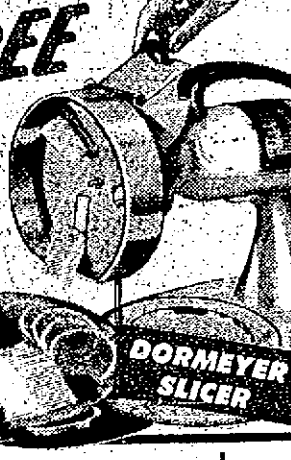
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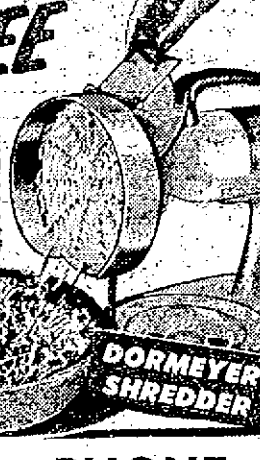
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By BEN ZINSE

Medical science has declared total war on cancer, the No. 2 killer of men.

And Long Beach is represented on the battlefield.

The Veterans Administration Hospital here is one of the participants in a coordinated, nationwide "crash" drive. Object: To find a breakthrough in the treatment of cancer by use of chemical agents.

The program is revolutionizing medical research. It features mass clinical evaluation, assembly-line screening and joint industry-government cooperation.

The shift now is from emphasis on basic research to that of experience.

For the first time, a complete clinical evaluation set-up

has been established in advance of the hoped-for breakthrough.

Eighty-nine hospitals in the nation have been enlisted. The Veterans Administration, with its huge "captive" patient population, plays a major role with 24 of its hospitals.

As of now, 35 cancer palliatives are being evaluated in participating hospitals. More drugs will get their chance later.

About six million dollars in direct grant support has been awarded for clinical evaluation for this fiscal year.

In the Long Beach VA Hospital, two chemical agents are being evaluated as an adjunct to cancer surgery.

They are nitrogen mustard and ThioTEPA. Both are alkylating drugs—those with effects similar to those of radiation.

The drugs are being evaluated in respect to lung cancer and gastric cancer.

In this program, some patients undergo surgery for cancer and receive no chemotherapy. Others are given nitrogen mustard or ThioTEPA after surgery.

Twenty other VA hospitals are engaged in this particular investigation. They want to find out just how much the drugs help.

In another study, yet to be launched, Long Beach VA Hospital will be one of 14 VA facilities to evaluate six chemical agents in the treatment of lung cancer. The patients in this study will be those who are unable to undergo surgery.

This study will begin shortly after the first of the year. It will be what doctors call a "double blind." Neither doctor nor patient will be told which of the new drugs is being administered.

The surgery-chemotherapy study already is in progress.

In the past, certain chemical compounds have been found to possess a temporary value in the treatment of certain types of human cancer. To find out more about these drugs—and new drugs—is the purpose of the "crash" drive.

Focal point for the campaign is the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center in Bethesda, Md.

This group is backed by 25 million dollars in direct ap-

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# EL CAJON WINS BAND CONTEST

Sen. Jenner Will Not Ask Re-Election

'Tired of Carrying on Fight by Self for Conservatism'

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.), once an elevator boy in the U. S. House of Representatives, announced Saturday he would not seek re-election in 1958.

Jenner's announcement, made in a letter to GOP State Chairman Robert Matthews, shocked state Republicans. But Paul Butler, Democratic national chairman said the move reflected "a most interesting and unexpected development but perhaps he realized the weak position of the Republican party nationally."

Matthews declined to say when Jenner informed him of his decision.

"All I can say is that it is a great loss to the country and the state of Indiana," Matthews said.

THE GOP CHAIRMAN said Jenner had been thinking about retiring for "a long, long time."

Jenner was believed to be on a hunting trip and was unreachable for comment on his decision.

Gov. Harold Handley said he was "stunned" by the decision, which he learned of a week ago from the junior senator.

Matthews said Jenner "is just tired of carrying on the fight for conservatism by himself."

Through the years, Jenner has gained nationwide attention for his attacks on government officials and agencies, both Republican and Democratic.

## Navy Sinks Army 14 to 0

Navy wrapped up a Cotton Bowl bid for New Year's Day Saturday by defeating Army, 14-0, and all other major berths were filled as the collegiate football season came to a climax.

Navy will meet Rice, conqueror of Baylor, 20-0. Mississippi, which was held to a 7-7 tie by Mississippi State, will play Texas in the Sugar Bowl. Texas upset Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day, 9-7.

For additional bowl details and pictures of Saturday's games, see Sports Section, pages E-1 through E-5.

## L.A.C. Says: Cutting Out the Fat

For the first time in 20 years many business enterprises are starting to cut the "fat" from their organizations. The "fat" consists of non-essential services, overtime and expense accounts. As they face the possibility of higher costs, lower sales and profits they must cut expenses. In doing so they find many places where costs can be eliminated without serious change in their operations.

The same procedure is being followed by many families. They are looking over their budgets to see what they can cut out. They see no immediate increase in income. Some are facing a decrease through lower income on investments or loss of overtime or even the danger of unemployment.

We are in a period of economic readjustment which calls for careful consideration of all expenditures.

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## Fall of Sputnik Rocket Reported

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said Saturday night that the death of the first Russian satellite may not come until early morning.

Whipple said the destruction of the Soviet Union's Sputnik I experiment "may not occur until after midnight."

He had said earlier Saturday night that he believed the rocket may already have crashed, possibly unseen, to earth.



DR. FRED WHIPPLE  
Sputnik Speculations

WHAT WAS IT?

## Flash Seen in Sky Over Southland

Southland skywatchers—on the lookout for falling Sputnik I Saturday night—saw a fiery object flash across the sky. It was not Sputnik, scientists said.

The Independent Press-Telegram was flooded with phone calls shortly after 7:10 p. m. Police and sheriff's offices received hundreds of calls from Palm Springs to Los Angeles reporting sighting of the object—possibly Sputnik I.

DR. C. H. CLEMINSHAW, associate director of the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles said, "Whatever the object was, it wasn't Sputnik's rocket, which if visible here, would have been seen about 4:15 p. m. It may have been a meteor."

Moonwatch directors in Los Angeles noted that it couldn't have been Sputnik I. The object was traveling in the opposite direction of the man-made satellite, they said.

## Antarctic Explorers' Ship Holed

LONDON (UP)—The British exploration ship Shackleton smashed into an iceberg at high speed in Antarctic waters Saturday, and began slipping under. But after 12 agonizing hours, the crew reported it was winning the battle to save the vessel from sinking.

A late message from the 27-year-old skipper, Capt. Norman Brown, said emergency repairs were being made on the shattered steel hull and that he hoped to bring the 1,100-ton ship through the mishap. It was estimated 58 men were aboard.

EARLY SOS messages indicated the Shackleton was sinking.

Lifeboats were swung out on their davits, cargo was dumped and Brown said he was trying to reach Uruguay Cove on Laurie Island, one of the British-claimed islands in the south Orkney group some 2,500 miles from the South Pole proper.

Three ships began steaming to the rescue.

Then, for 12 hours there was silence. Finally, Saturday night the acting governor of Britain's Falkland Islands colony radioed London that the Shackleton was holding out.

## Blizzard Traps Man on Mountain

PARADISE INN, Rainier National Park (AP)—A 23-year-old Seattle and Minneapolis man was lost Saturday on the slopes of Mount Rainier and a short while later a howling blizzard forced back rescue parties.

He is Lowell Linn, an engineer with the Boeing Airplane Co., who came here recently from Minneapolis. Rangers said chances of Linn's survival were very thin.

## L.B. Youth Dies From Injuries

A Millikan High School senior died Saturday as the result of a downtown San Diego traffic accident which took the life of his girl companion Thanksgiving Day.

William Earl Ehmk, 17, of 2146 Clark Ave., died of his injuries in San Diego County Hospital, after surgery Friday.

THE YOUTH was the driver of a car which collided with another at an intersection. His passenger, Myrna Lemke, 15, of San Diego, was thrown from the car and killed. The driver of the other car escaped injury.

Ehmk was commanding officer of the California Cadet Corps at Millikan High and played clarinet in the orchestra and band.

He was to have been installed as an officer in the Lakewood DeMolay Saturday night.

HE IS SURVIVED by his mother, Mrs. Willie Mae Ehmk, a nurse at Norwalk State Hospital.

The youth was born in San Antonio, Texas. He attended Brown Military Academy in San Diego his first two years in high school.



MEET THE CHAMP

Pretty Claudene Moreland, 17, of Wasco High School, flashes a victory smile as she clutches the trophy she won as the best-twirling drum majorette in Saturday's 17th annual All-Western Band Review. It was her fourth year of competition in the event.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

## Hawaiian Isles Brace for 80-mph Hurricane

HONOLULU (UP)—Hawaii braced itself for the first full-fledged hurricane in its recorded history Saturday night, following reports that hurricane Nina was expected to blast the islands with winds of at least 80 miles an hour early today.

Air Force reconnaissance planes spotted Nina 325 miles southwest of Honolulu at 5 p. m. (HST). Saturday. The storm was reported bearing down on Hawaii at 20 miles an hour. A weather bureau advisory said, "if Nina continues on its present course it will pass near the island of Oahu." It said winds of 55 miles an hour extended 150 miles out from the storm's center.

## Festival Stripper Simone Silva Found Dead in London Home



SIMONE SILVA  
Caused Near-Riot

"As long as sex is box-office and I keep my figure, I'm out to be the sexiest thing on two legs," she said.

In a scramble to photograph her, one photographer broke his ankle and another fractured an elbow.

Later that year Miss Silva went to Hollywood. She said it was "because there are no men left in the British movies."

But U. S. immigration authorities refused her a work permit and ordered her to leave the country within 60 days on the ground she was not a person of unusual ability or professional attainment.

The child of a French father and Italian mother, Miss Silva was born in Cairo. She came to England when she was 17. She was once married to Cecil Silver. That marriage was dissolved in 1954.

A doctor called the police to her apartment Saturday night. Details of her death were not disclosed immediately.

## 250,000 See 4-Hour-Long Review Here

Spectators Take Up Positions Early to Assure Good View

By BOB WHEARLEY

The scarlet-clad bandmen of El Cajon Valley High School, a kissing cousin to six-time winner Grossmont High, marched off with the Mayor's Trophy in the 17th annual All-Western Band Review Saturday.

Directed by Benton L. Minor, who coached Grossmont to sweepstakes victories in 1953 and 1954, the band was rated the best all-around organization in the four-hour parade, which attracted an estimated quarter-million spectators.

Some of the El Cajon musicians had marched with Grossmont in 1953.

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## Sukarno Attack Kills 7

J A K A R T A, Indonesia (AP)—Assassins hurled four grenades at President Sukarno as he left an elementary school Saturday night, but he escaped injury. A bloody toll was taken among those around him.

First reports said seven persons—five children and two police officers, of the presidential escort—were killed when the exploding grenades ripped through a crowd around Sukarno's auto.

Several other persons, all children, were reported injured seriously. A citywide radio appeal was made for doctors to report to Jakarta's Central Hospital.

A FEW HOURS after the attack, Sukarno made a radio speech, appealing to the nation to remain calm. He said that mothers and members of his bodyguard were injured "and also several have been killed."

There was no immediate clue to the identity of the grenade throwers or the source of the attack.

Military leaders in various parts of the young island republic have been in revolt against the central government in Jakarta in recent months, but last September they pledged allegiance to Sukarno.

THE GRENADE attack occurred as Sukarno was getting into his car after speaking at a program at the elementary school attended by his own children.

## Bus Strike Negotiation Continues

Negotiations to avert a threatened strike of 1200 Metropolitan Coach Lines and Asbury Rapid Transit System operators this morning continued past midnight.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the driver's union, had warned that operators would stop work at 3 a. m. today if a new contract was not negotiated.

The previous contract expired at midnight Saturday.

Failure of the buses and streetcars to run would mean that many Southland communities are without interurban transportation.

Other bus lines do not hold franchises between Long Beach and Los Angeles and similar runs and can not offer ticketed facilities on such runs.

## Nancy Sinatra Hurt

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Nancy Sinatra, ex-wife of singer Frank Sinatra, suffered minor burns on her face Saturday when a candle started a small fire in the kitchen of her home in west Los Angeles. Firemen placed the damage at less than \$500.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

- LORE OF Orange County's historic ranches is outlined in a story by staff writer Paul Wallace on Page C-5.
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# L.A.C. Says: Cutting Out the Fat

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tures. Many of our younger executives have never gone through such a period of readjustment. They have lived their business lives during a period of rapid and constant expansion. The problem has been more of how to take care of more business. Profits were relatively easy to make.

Now the trend of 18 years is changing. Real promoters of business will progress at the expense of the inefficient. While some cry out that business is bad the aggressive promoter will stay ahead. But in doing so he will be cutting out all non-essentials which have grown up during the easy days of the past. It is truly a testing time for management.

Business and families are facing up to the situation. The question is, what will government bodies do about it. Most economists seem to believe we are in for a year of readjustment before we have an upturn in business. During that period there will be a constant pressure on the economy. Government spending for non-essentials should be attacked in the same manner that is necessary for the individual or corporation.

We have evidence of ever increasing taxes for cities, counties, state and schools. Now we are faced with the possibility of higher federal taxes for our missile program. These are all added expenses for business and families at a time when they must curtail their programs.

There is probably more "fat" in governmental operations than is found in all the private enterprises. That is because governments do not have to make a profit. Many departments are overloaded with workers. Many projects are promoted which are not essential or even necessary for the future welfare of the community. Pressure groups demand and get programs which are expensive and benefit a comparatively small number of people. In many cases civil service rules permit inefficiency which would not be tolerated in a private enterprise.

Here again, we find many department heads with experience only in an expanding economy. Raising of taxes, voting bond issues and increased assessed valuations have been easy. It will not be easy for the coming year, or years. It is time for every executive, private or governmental, to take a good look at his operation and see where greater efficiency can be had and costs reduced.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

# Sputnik Rocket Down, U.S. Scientists Report

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rocket by radar. Stanford picked up the rocket on radar at 4:11 p.m. (PST) over Yosemite National Park.

Whipple said there was a remote possibility that the satellite-rocket could still have been circling the earth for some time after the 4:11 sighting but, "if so, I would be very much surprised."

THE LOS ALTOS moonwatcher reported to Smithsonian that he saw an object which appeared to be glowing and was of a minus six magnitude. Smithsonian Associate Director Dr. John S. Rinehart said this would mean "it is the brightest thing in the sky except the moon."

Leon Campbell Jr., head of the moonwatching program here quoted the Los Altos moonwatcher, Roy N. Griffin, as saying, "the object was so bright that when I turned around to see Venus, I couldn't see it."

# L.B.-Based Sailor Held in 'Red Light' Attack

A 19-year-old sailor was arrested early Saturday in Pasadena shortly after terrorizing a mother and her teenage daughter by chasing them down in a late model auto that flashed a red light and looked like a police car, authorities reported.

Booked on suspicion of robbery was Frederick E. Hansen, of Los Angeles, who is serving aboard the USS Frontier, based here.

Police said Mrs. R. H. Cacy, 55, and her daughter, Elizabeth, 19, identified Hansen as the man who chased their car and forced it to the side of the road near Brookside Park.

The daughter, who was driving the car, said Hansen flashed the red spotlight at her but she refused to stop because she felt sure his auto wasn't a police car, although it was painted black and white. She said Hansen finally forced their car to stop and asked her why she was driving so fast.

The girl said Hansen then told her, "I'll let you go this time, but don't do it again." Miss Cacy said she noticed the man had a revolver tucked under his belt.

# Hotel Denies Armstrong Turndown

CARACAS, Venezuela (UP)—The newspaper Ultimas Noticias said Saturday that the swank hotel Tamanaco refused a room to American Negro jazz trumpeter Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong. The hotel promptly denied it.

The newspaper said Armstrong, who has spoken out frequently in recent months on racial problems, was unavailable for comment. It quoted his manager, Ernie Anderson, as saying he was surprised and that in his opinion the U. S. still offers Negroes the best opportunities.

According to some reports, the hotel offered the trumpeter and his wife quarters but refused to accept all 14 Negro members of the touring Armstrong troupe.

Newsman who questioned some of Armstrong's companions said they received evasive replies.

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MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:40; sunset: 4:44.  
Moonrise: 1:33; moonset: 2:13.  
Tides: High: 5.2 feet at 5:51 a. m. and 3.5 feet at 6:46 p. m.; Low: 0.7 feet at 12:49 p. m. and 1.8 feet at 11:52 p. m.

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## CAPITAL CAPERS

### Nixon Grid Career Baffles Reporters

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND W. W. BROOM  
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Dick Nixon has been a mystery man to a lot of people for a long time. While he was conducting his first White House press conference during the President's illness last week, he raised a new question about the "old" Nixon which in turn raises a new question about the "new" Nixon.

The question? Was Nixon an end or a tackle when he collected splinters on the bench of the Whittier College football team?

Nixon's semi-official biography says: "Nixon won his freshman numerals at Whittier, then sat on the bench the rest of his career. He played tackle and he played it well, but the kid was just too light."

THIS BUREAU distinctly remembers Nixon confirming his biography at Fargo, N. D., and again at the Notre Dame University practice field in South Bend, Ind., during the 1956 political campaign. "I was a scrub tackle," Nixon said in approximately those words.

But in his White House press conference, the Vice President startled at least three reporters who have tried to follow his athletic career with the same perspicacity as his political career. He referred to himself as a "third-string end."

To lapse into gridiron vernacular, this threw three reporters for a loss. With their backs to the deadline.

Come on Dick. Tell us whether you were trying an

## L. A. Student Wins Ford Press Test

Frances Brown, 17-year-old Los Angeles high school science major, was named Saturday as winner of a full four-year, \$5,000 scholarship awarded by Ford Motor Co. in a competition among 135 students Oct. 15-16 at the National Teen-Age Press Conference in Dearborn, Mich.

Miss Brown represented a Los Angeles newspaper at the conference held in conjunction with the 1958 Ford press preview.

Ford awarded four other scholarship prizes to: Marcia Robinson, 16, of Miami, Fla., \$2,500; Bettie Schottenfels, 17, of Detroit, \$1,500; John C. Farrell, 17, of Aurora, Colo., \$1,000, and R. Don Thompson, 17, of Atlanta, Ga., \$800.

Long Beach was represented at the conference by Bob Turk, 16-year-old Wilson High School senior, of 219 Belmont Ave. He was sponsored by Ford dealers and the Independent Press-Telegram.

## Office Boy Retired

TAIPEI (UP)—The Formosa government has decreed that the proper address for government office boys is "worker-friend."

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Now that a trip to the moon seems right around the corner in history, what can man expect to find there when he arrives?

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DAWN AND DUSK are absent on the moon. Daylight comes suddenly — as if you snapped on a light switch. There's no atmosphere to be lit up first. So, no haze or shimmering either. You'd be convinced you could reach out and touch a mountain 100 miles away. It's that clear.

Thus night and morning burning would be permitted — that is, if you could get anything to burn. No oxygen, remember.

THERE'S NO WATER on the moon. Which is just as well. It isn't exactly beach weather there.

In the sunlight, temperatures reach 214 degrees. Any water would boil away. When it's dark, it's 243 below zero. If you faced the sun when it came up, your face would blister. At the same time your backsides would be freezing.

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WHILE WAITING impatiently to find a means to

reach the moon, man during the ages has recorded 100,000 lunar features. More than 700 have been named. The moon's face is better charted than the interior of Greenland.

Largest feature on the moon is a dark plain named Oceanus Procellarum (Ocean of Storms). It's slightly larger than our Caribbean Sea. But like all lunar seas, it's dry.

DESPITE THE MOON'S fabulous Trendex rating (millions through history have looked upon this uncharted satellite), the place remains a mystery.

For instance, what happened to a six-mile-wide crater named Linne?

It has vanished, leaving only a white patch. Best guess is that landslides, caused by a "moonquake," caved in the crater's walls.

WHEN MAN FINALLY reaches the moon, how will he live, where will he live?

It has been suggested that the first moon explorers dig a cave and set up atmosphere-conditioned quarters in the side of the Straight Wall — an escarpment 900 feet high and 60 to 70 miles wide. Man most likely will have to go underground to exist on the moon; most scientists believe pressurized domes would blow out.

Moon gravity is one-sixth of that of the earth. So if you weigh 180 pounds here, you'd be only 30 pounds there.

THE MOON SKY is eternally black, studded by stars which don't twinkle. The earth — from 232,000 to 221,000 miles away — looks four times as wide as the moon appears from here.

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# Hagerty Changes the Gloomy White House Climate Quickly

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The lyrics of an old popular song ran, its memory serves correctly, something about "What a Difference a Day Makes, 24 Little Hours." Well, we had a good illustration here the other day of what a

difference not only a day makes, but what happens when a press secretary who has the confidence of the President moves into a health situation. You may recall that on a Monday, President Eisenhower went out to meet the King of Morocco and not long after

that the White House declared he had suffered a slight chill. ON TUESDAY morning, though, it began to look as if something more serious than a chill had occurred. The early morning White House briefings said the President was coming along just fine and the doctors were giving him examinations. The fact that the doctors were examining the President continuously because of a chill raised rumors and speculation which were confirmed at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Anne Wheaton, the assistant White House press secretary, gave out the news of a spasm or stroke or what-have-you.

THE FAULT for the misleading information rests not with Mrs. Wheaton, but with higher-ups. Mrs. Wheaton, has not been on the job long enough to enjoy the full confidence of the President nor to argue successfully with her immediate bosses.

All this while, James C. Hagerty, the regular press secretary, was in Paris setting things up for the forthcoming NATO meeting. He rushed back to Washing-

ton and the confusion, the misleading, and erroneous reports suddenly stopped coming from the White House. The old pro was at the helm again and his hand was immediately visible.

FIRST CAME a factual report on what kind of a right the President had had, how long and how well he had slept, his spirits at breakfast time, and the breakfast menu which was reported to newsmen with the comment that it wasn't the kind of breakfast which a sick man would eat. That made everyone feel better.

NEXT ON TUESDAY morning, the White House released the text of one of the letters which the President had signed a few minutes before—which indicated affairs of government were not being forgotten in the worry over Eisenhower's health.

In other words, within a couple of hours of Hagerty's return from Europe, the whole atmosphere around the White House had changed. From one of fear and uncertainty and confusion, the atmosphere became one of confident living, business-as-usual (or almost as usual), and what's all the shouting about anyway? Quite a valuable man, this James C. Hagerty!

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## NIXON, DULLES TALK LEGISLATION

Vice President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles are shown following their conference Saturday at Dulles' Washington home. The two discussed the agenda for next Tuesday's meeting with legislative leaders as President Eisenhower recuperated at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm from his mild stroke.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Solid NATO Plans to Be Given Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower Administration will submit to congressional leaders next week the concrete proposals for strengthening NATO that it will make at the forthcoming western "summit" meeting in Paris.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles conferred on the Administration's plans at Dulles' home this morning. Congressional leaders of both parties will go to the White House Tuesday and Wednesday for a briefing on all foreign and domestic problems facing the nation. The NATO program also will be discussed.

IT WAS STILL indefinite whether President Eisenhower will preside at the White House briefings. Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Saturday he would not "speculate" on that. If the President does not at-

## 250,000 Line 66 Bands' Route

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mont's winning band in 1954, just before the fast-growing school was split to form four schools.

NAMED QUEEN of the drum majorettes was Claudene Moreland, 16, of Wasco High School. It was the fourth year of review competition for the trim little blue-eyed, blond senior.

Harlie Judy, 17, of Temple City High, who was last year's majorette queen, took second place after she dropped her baton in the judging area. Jeannette Lowe, 14, of Mt. Miguel High School—another institutional descendant of Grossmont—placed third.

Results of the judging were announced Saturday night at ceremonies in Municipal Auditorium.

SOME 5,500 boys and girls, in 66 high school bands, took part in the colorful parade.

Crowds began lining the parade route, on Ocean Blvd. from Falcon Ave. to Cedar Ave., early in the morning to get the best locations for viewing the spectacle.

Several band members, flashily turned out in snug-fitting uniforms, were overcome by a combination of heat and nervous tension during the event. They were given first aid by the Red Cross.

Other judging results in order of scores were as follows:

Class AA Bands—Bakersfield High School Drillers, Arcadia, Santa Monica, Covina and Montebello.

## War Veteran, 78, Kills Himself

Spanish American War veteran Walter A. Nelson, 78, of 234 E. 47th St., took his own life Saturday, police reported. Nelson apparently shot himself to death while sitting in a car parked next to his house, trailer parked at the 47th St. address, police said. The body was taken to the Hunter Mortuary.

Class A Bands—Tulare, Mira Costa of Manhattan Beach, Merced, Antelope Valley and Porterville.

Class B Bands—Madera, North High School of Bakersfield, Mount Miguel, Upland and Santa Maria.

Class C Bands—Temple City, Corona, Escondido, St. Augustine and Chino.

Class D Bands—Chowchilla, Wasco, Dinuba, Selma and William S. Hart (Newhall).

Class E Bands—Coalinga, Kerman, Orosi, Parlier and Riverdale.

Majorette Teams—Monrovia, Arcadia and Merced.

Twirling Drum Majors—Gary Arnold of Barstow and Bob McLaughlin of Covina.

Non-Twirling Drum Majors (Boys)—Gary Heaton of Temple City, Richard Lonnecker of St. Augustine and Frank McCarty of Escondido.

Non-Twirling Drum Majors (Girls)—Dorothy Brinton of Corona, Linda Pierce of El Cajon and Marilynne Clemens of Wasco.

## HE OWES FOR IT

## P-T Boy's Brand-New Bike Stolen

Ten-year-old Larry Lamb, of 2957 Petaluma Ave., made a down payment on his first, brand-new bicycle Saturday afternoon and rode it downtown to see the bands parade.

Today he has six months of payments to be paid but no bike.

While he watched the parade, someone rode off with the bicycle, which he expected to use to deliver The Press-Telegram in the Lakewood Plaza area.

He described the missing bicycle as a black Schwinn Wasp with white trim, a black and white seat, handlebars extended six inches with a riser and a light mounted on the front fender.



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# Jayne May Get Wish--- Wedding in Glass Church

Jayne Mansfield, buxom blond movie actress who hopes to be married under glass, may have her childhood wish fulfilled, the Rev. Kenneth Knox, pastor of the glass and redwood Wayfarers Chapel at Portuguese Bend, said Saturday.

She and her fiance, professional strong man Mickey Hargitay, conferred with the Rev. Mr. Knox at the chapel Saturday afternoon.

They did not set a date for the wedding, the pastor said.

"WE WENT OVER things very thoroughly," the Rev. Mr. Knox said. "The couple are quite in accord with the concepts of worship we are trying to maintain at the chapel."

"They seem to have very sincere understanding," he added. "I enjoyed meeting her very much."

"There was nothing definite arranged," the Rev. Mr. Knox said. "We just had a very personal, long talk. They will be back."

The Rev. Mr. Knox, commenting earlier on the proposed wedding at the chapel, said arrangements for such ceremonies must be made far enough in advance "to receive adequate marriage counseling from us."

MISS MANSFIELD earlier said she and Hargitay hoped to be wed about Jan. 8.

Her divorce from Paul J. Mansfield, a public relations man, will become final on that date.

A 20th Century Fox publicist Friday said the movie actress saw a similar glass chapel in Northern California when she was 8 years old and at that time decided she would marry in such a setting.

## Honor for Mutt

RAPALLO, Italy (AP)—Dog-lovers of this resort city plan to erect a bust of the Soviet space dog Laika in the cemetery established here years ago for dogs of foreigners.



JAYNE AND MICKEY... Met the preacher

## Bridge League Opens Title Tourney in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The American Contract Bridge League began its 1957 fall annual championships Saturday, the first such tournament ever held in the west.

The nine-day competition, which ends Dec. 8, started under a new league president, Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia, 1957 board chairman, was elected Friday night by the league's board of directors. Other new officers are as follows:

Winslow Randall, Riverside, Calif., board chairman; Lee Hazen, New York, honorary member; Sadie Machlin, New York, secretary.

The directors also voted a rule change permitting western states to conduct championships and master point events while championship sectionals are being held outside playing areas.

About 2,000 players are participating in the events which include men's team championship, mixed pairs championship, open individual and nonmas-

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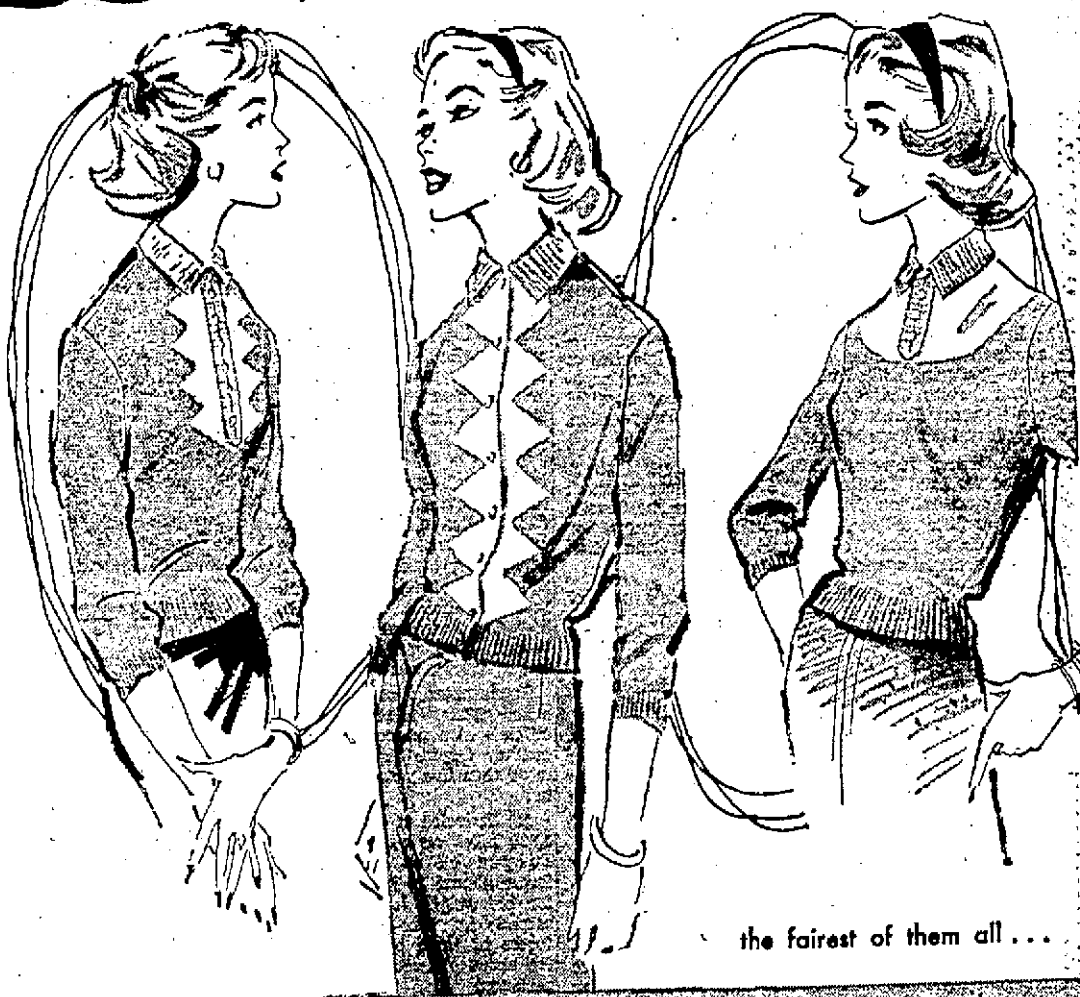
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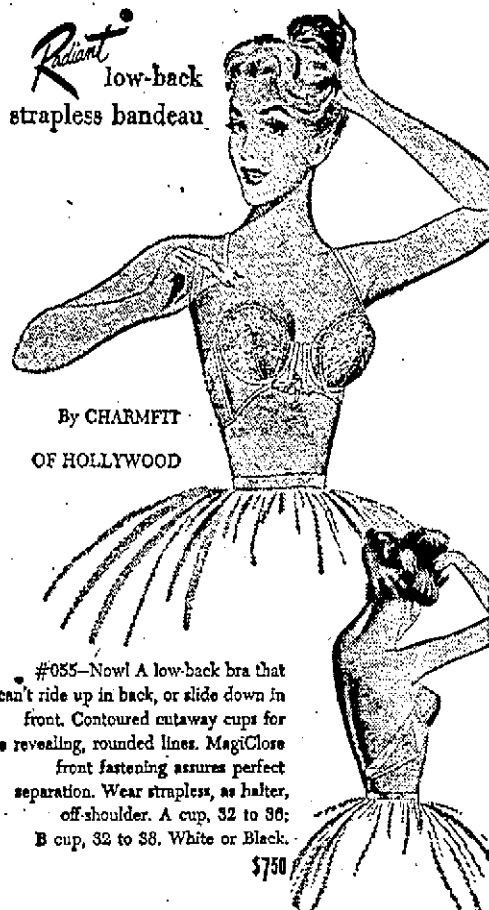


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# Total War on Cancer Started

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proportions and an equal amount of indirect financial support in the form of government funds available to the National Cancer Institute.

Drug Research Reports, Washington, D. C., says that the program can be expected to take the following pattern:

All drugs with any cancer potential—regardless of whether they were discovered privately or by joint industry-government research and screening—will find their way into the Service Center's clinical evaluation program.

And once a drug has become a part of the government's evaluation program, the company responsible for it will lose control over the procedure. It will be difficult, and perhaps futile, Drug Research Reports says, to handle any cancer drug under the system of private, independent clinical evaluation—the one now used initially on all new drug discoveries.

The Service Center now is in a position to dominate—even monopolize—the cancer clinical evaluation facilities of the nation—including skilled investigators and patient population. The Service Center's program already has engulfed the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research's operation. Previously it had dominated the scene.

Sloan-Kettering, however, still is the largest single recipient of National Institutes of Health cancer research funds. It has one million dollars in grants from the Service Center and another million in other NIH grants, mostly for cancer—plus funds from the Atomic Energy Commission and other government agencies.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the Institute's board of trustees, says that "there is now a general awareness that chemotherapy is our best hope for more effective cancer control in the future."

The Veterans Administration is spending a half-million dollars of its own money in the co-operative venture.

The Service Center was established in April, 1955, to head a national chemotherapy program. Besides the National Cancer Institute, which provides most of the money, its sponsoring agencies include the VA, the AEC, the Food and Drug Administration, American Cancer Society and the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research.

The Center already has received reports on approximately 500,000 cancer patients. About 50,000 new reports are expected annually. These will be the baseline for appraising the value of chemotherapy and the empirical approach.

About three million dollars is being spent this year on screening new agents. From 35,000 to 45,000 materials are screened annually. About one per cent turn out to be active against tumors.

When the program's industrial-contract phase gets into high gear, the Service Center expects that about one-third of industrial materials will be screened on an in plant basis to supplement facilities supplied by non-government testing laboratories.

About two million mice will be required for this year's screening operation.

And this is why medical science is excited about this program, why it is in a hurry:

About one out of every four persons now alive in the United States will have cancer at some time in his life unless new preventive measures are found.

More than 700,000 persons currently are under treatment for cancer.

About 450,000 new cancer cases—diagnosed for the first time—will be uncovered by year's end.

# Monkey, Shot 36 Miles Into Sky in '53, Still in Good Health in National Zoo

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The holder of the American record for rocket flight—a 25-pound monkey—sat in a cage today munching on a carrot—apparently unconcerned by all the publicity given to the dog that flew in the Russian Sputnik 2.

He's a male monkey named Stratosphere who has been on exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Zoo here since Nov. 5, 1953.

That was more than a year after he and another monkey and two mice were shot some 36 miles into the upper atmosphere in an Air Force Aerobee rocket.

As far as Air Force people know, that historic flight marked the highest any living creature had ever been shot aloft up to that time. And no animals have been sent that high by American scientists since that time.

**THE RUSSIANS CLAIM** they sent dogs to heights up to 130 miles in rockets and retrieved them via parachute before they launched a dog in Sputnik 2 to heights up to more than 1,000 miles. That pooch, however, died after awhile, although meanwhile she made lots of trips around the world.

Stratosphere, who also is called "Mike," is rated by zoo officials as a perfectly healthy monkey despite his experience more than five years ago when he:

(1) Traveled at speeds up to 1,900 miles an hour; (2) was subjected to gravitational forces almost 15 times normal for his weight for about one second at take-off and to forces of three to four "G's" for about 45 seconds; (3) experienced the "weightless" state of "zero gravity" for a minute or so, and (4) was parachuted to earth in the nose of the rocket.

Says Dr. Theodore Reed, acting director of the zoo: "There has been no evidence of any ill effects of the flight that we here at the zoo have been able to observe. He has just led a perfectly normal monkey life."

**SHORTLY AFTER** the flight, was made from Holloman Air Force Base at Alamogordo, N.M., in 1952, the Air Force



(Associated Press Wirephoto)

## STRATOSPHERE... So What's This Sputnik?

announced that neither the monkeys nor the mice had experienced any unusual effects from the experience.

And a spokesman for the aeromedical laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, told a reporter that since then periodic check-ups were made by Air Force scientists over the years on the two monkeys "and they were found to be physiologically and psychologically O.K." One of the zoo keepers says the most recent check-up on Stratosphere was made by military medics about a year ago, although he said that prior to that time many checks had been made.

Both monkeys were originally "retired" to the Smithsonian Zoo, but one of them died there a couple of years ago, from a cause "bearing no relation to the flight," according to an Air Force doctor.

**NOT LONG AFTER** their rocket flight, the two monkeys—and the mice, too—were credited by the Air Force with

one-to-two minute periods in contemporary rocket and jet aircraft, will not seriously interfere with proper performance of a pilot's duties."

Thus, Stratosphere still is a scientific big-shot even though he didn't get as high in the world as the pooch did in Sputnik 2.

Today, his zoo cage which measures 14 feet in height, 5 wide and 7 deep, is a far cry from the expanse of his theater of travel more than five years ago.

But such restricted confinement hasn't affected his appetite or his activity. He leaps around his cage and scampers along a big locust branch that rests inside it—chattering, howling, whining and showing his nice white teeth.

He is a Philippine Macaque—one of some eight general types of Macaques.

"As a class," says Dr. Reed, "the Macaques are an aggressive type of monkey, although more rowdy than mean. Under certain conditions the Macaques will probably take less nonsense than most other types of monkeys. None of the Macaques make good pets."

Bert Barker, supervisory keeper in the zoo's monkey house, says Stratosphere "doesn't go looking for trouble" but that "he acts up faster when you fool with him than the other monkeys" and at times may try to bite you, although there are times when he'll let keepers pet him.

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## Cardinal, 73, Dies After Brief Illness

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Adeodate Giovanni Cardinal Piazza, 73, Italian secretary of the Vatican's Congregation for the Consistory, died Saturday night after a five-day illness.

His death brought to 13 the number of vacancies in the Roman Catholic College of Cardinals, whose full complement is 70.

Cardinal Piazza's illness had stirred speculation that Pope Pius XII might possibly call a consistory to name new cardinals. There has been no confirmation of these reports.

The congregation for the consistory is one of 13 congregations that govern Catholic affairs. They are similar to government ministries.

## Rainier to Buy Spanish Yacht

MARSEILLE, France (AP)—Waterfront reports here say Monaco's Prince Rainier plans to buy the three-masted Spanish yacht, Costa del Cielo (Heavenly Coast) from Navicoas Maritime Co. of Sevilla for \$59,500.

It is a 500-tonner, 135x36 feet, and until recently carried Malaga oranges to France.

It will replace the Rainier-Kelly honeymoon yacht, and the reports say, will be refitted and christened Deo Juvante III.

Cardinal Piazza was born in a small village in the Alpine region around Trent in north central Italy Sept. 30, 1884. He was ordained priest in 1908.

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# SAC Missile Force Under Gen. Wade

OMAHA (AP) — Maj. Gen. David Wade, chief of staff of the Strategic Air Command, was named Saturday to head the ballistic missiles force of SAC.

Gen. Wade's appointment, announced by Gen. Thomas S. Power, commanding general of SAC, followed disclosure by Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, Friday, that responsibility for both intercontinental and intermediate range ballistic missiles in their "initial" operational capability phase would be transferred from the Air Research and Development Command to SAC.

Power said creation of the subcommand under Gen. Wade will bring under one central control all ballistic missiles designed for strategic offensive and integrate it with SAC's global striking force, making use of the world-wide resources of SAC intelligence, reconnaissance, materiel and communications.

GEN. WADE, first commander of the SAC missile force, has been SAC chief of staff since September, 1956. He



MAJ. GEN. WADE  
Heads New Unit.

commanded the 98th Bombardment Wing in Korea and has headed the 57th Air Division at Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Wash., and the 21st Air Division at Forbes AFB, Kan. He came to SAC headquarters as inspector general. He is a native of Minden, La.

## POINTS TO SKY

### Worker Tells Why He Ruined Book Cards in L.B. Library

A shipyard worker Saturday disclosed how he looted libraries in Long Beach and other California cities in his fanatic, one-man crusade to destroy non-Christian books.

Pointing to the sky, William L. LaFond, 30, of Vallejo told Monrovia police he had been directed by his "boss" to remove all non-Christian religious volumes from library shelves.

He admitted burning from 350 to 500 such books in weird, solitary rites in the hills outside Palo Alto and on the Mojave desert.

LA FOND'S CONFESSION came as Long Beach Public Library officials found all their catalogue cards on books dealing with Yoga and the works of Annie Besant had been torn from their racks.

(Yoga is a Hindu philosophy. Mrs. Besant, who died in 1933, was a British theosophist who

was active in promoting a religious cult.)  
City Librarian Edwin

### Travelers See Airborne Films

PARIS (AP)—Now they have airborne movies.

The French aviation company Transports Aeriens Internationaux has inaugurated its new DCTC plane, which carries a movie screen inside. The company will show films on long flights to keep passengers from getting bored.

### Plan Rejected

GENEVA (AP)—Members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade Saturday rejected a British-U. S. move to call on West Germany to abolish its remaining import restrictions.

Castagna said 13,660 of the library's 350,000 volumes were in the religion and philosophy field—and thus possible targets for LaFond's crusade.

"We're still checking to see how many books are missing," he said. "Our main interest now is to get back any of our books he hasn't burned."

LA FOND, A CIVILIAN employe at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, was captured earlier this week in Vallejo. He is being held in Monrovia on suspicion of burglary.

Four large cartons of books found in LaFond's possession already have been returned to the Monrovia library. These volumes dealt with such subjects as Buddhism, Shintoism and various Indian cults.

Also victimized were libraries in Los Angeles, Riverside, Monrovia, Arcadia, Azusa, Glendora, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Sacramento and Reno.

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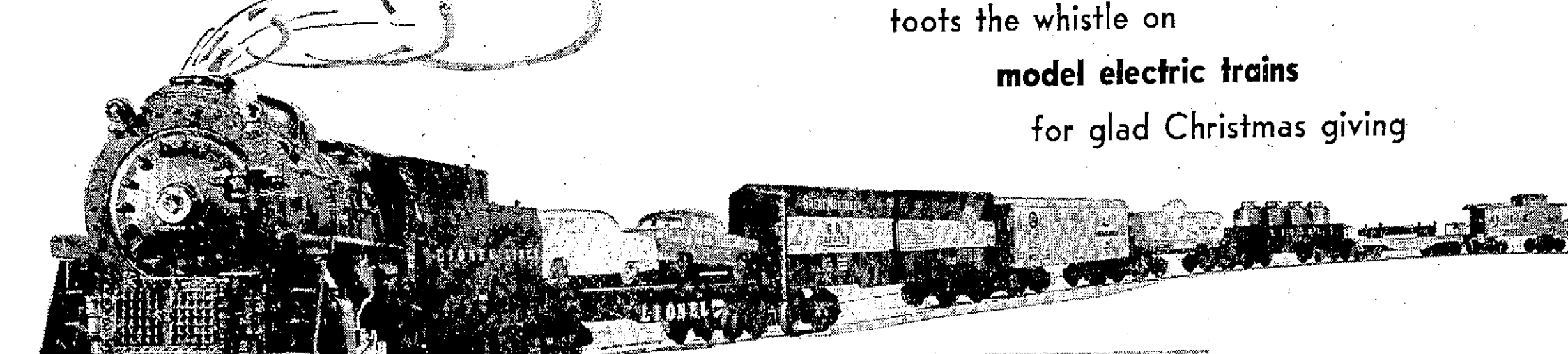
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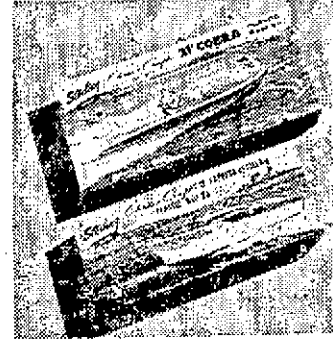
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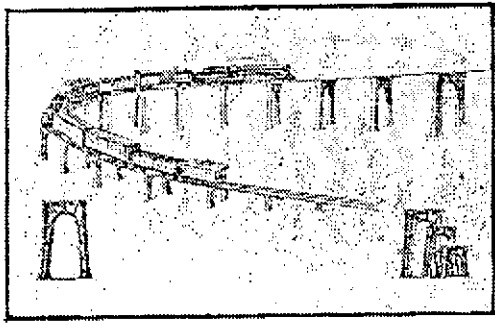
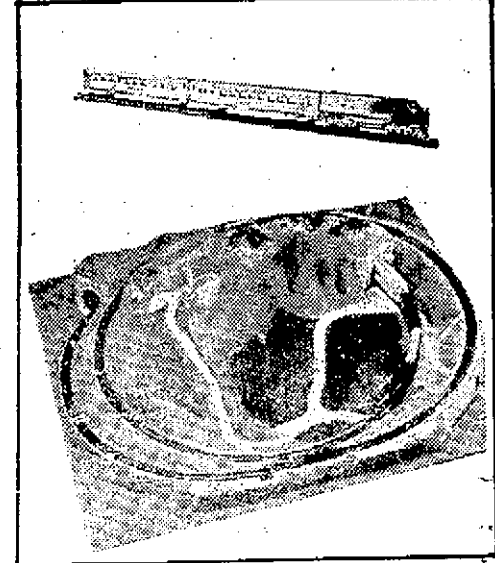
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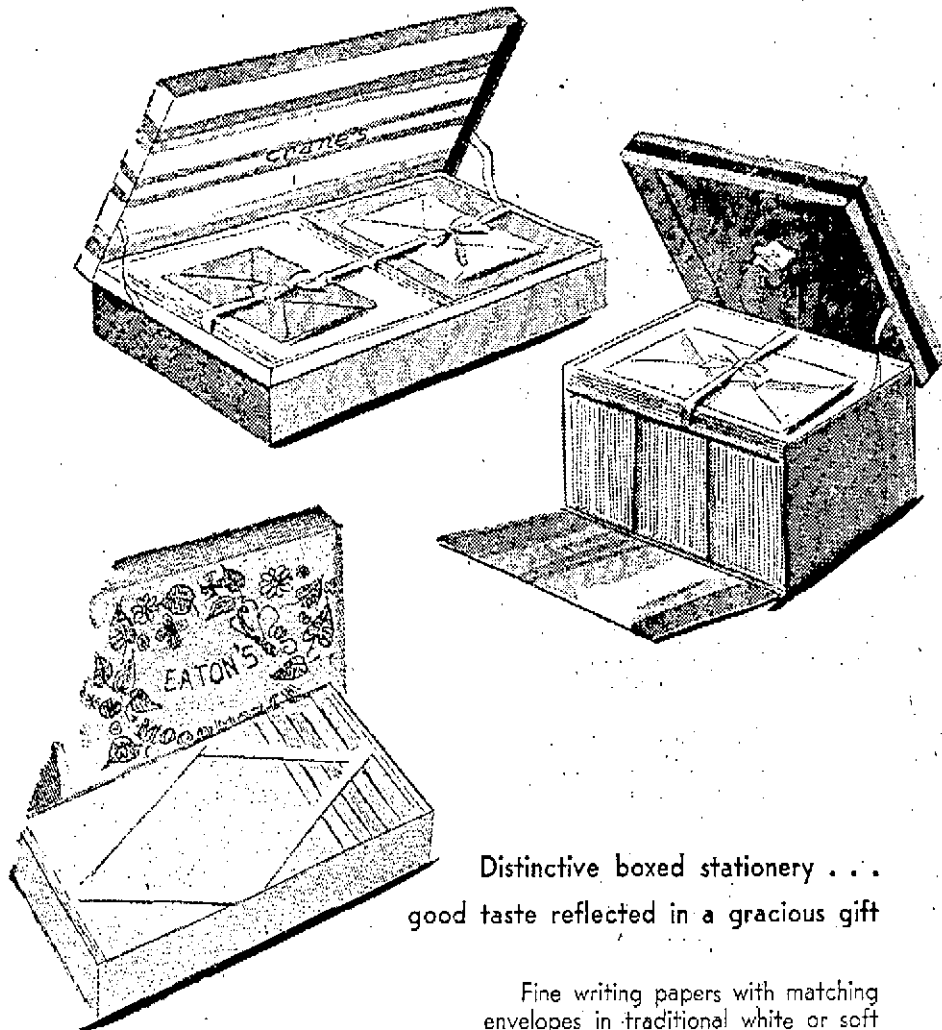
Three-dimensional layout and mounted track with over and under action! Your choice of three-piece passenger train including locomotive, passenger coach and observation car OR six-piece freight train with locomotive, 4 freight cars and caboose.....**39.95**



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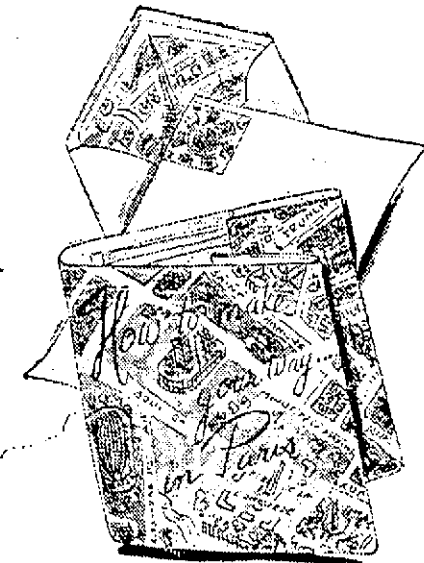
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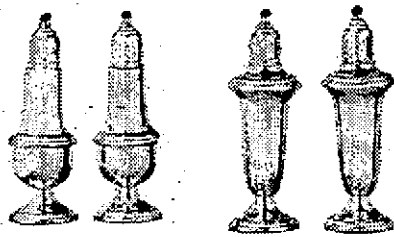
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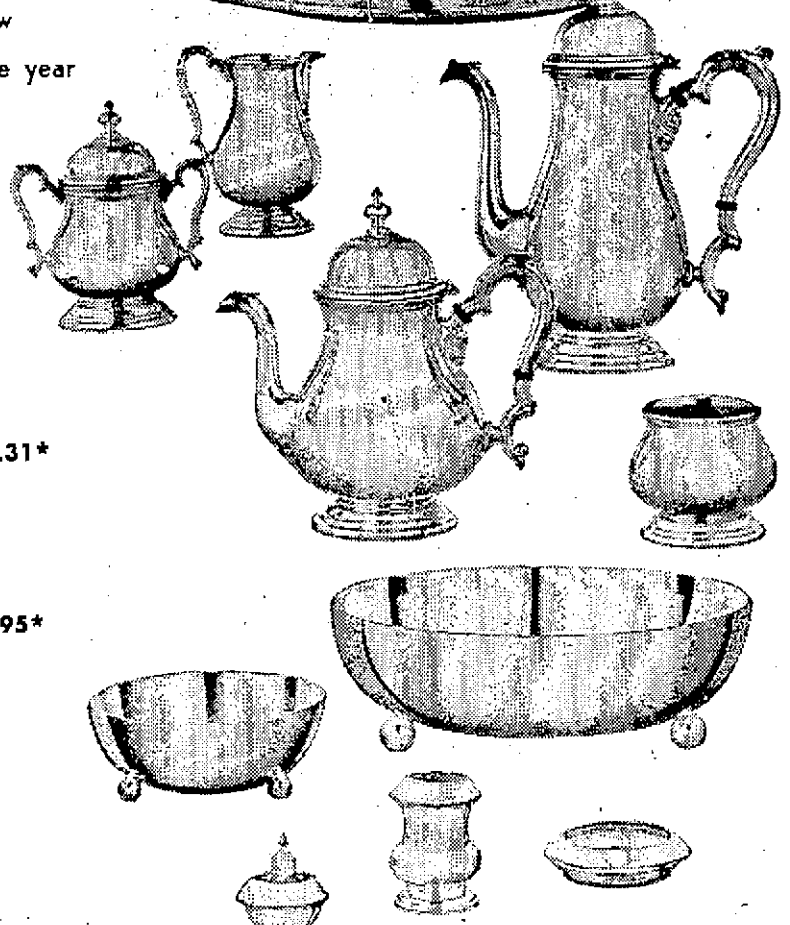
Cigarette urn. . . . **3.50**

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Lighter. . . . **3.50**

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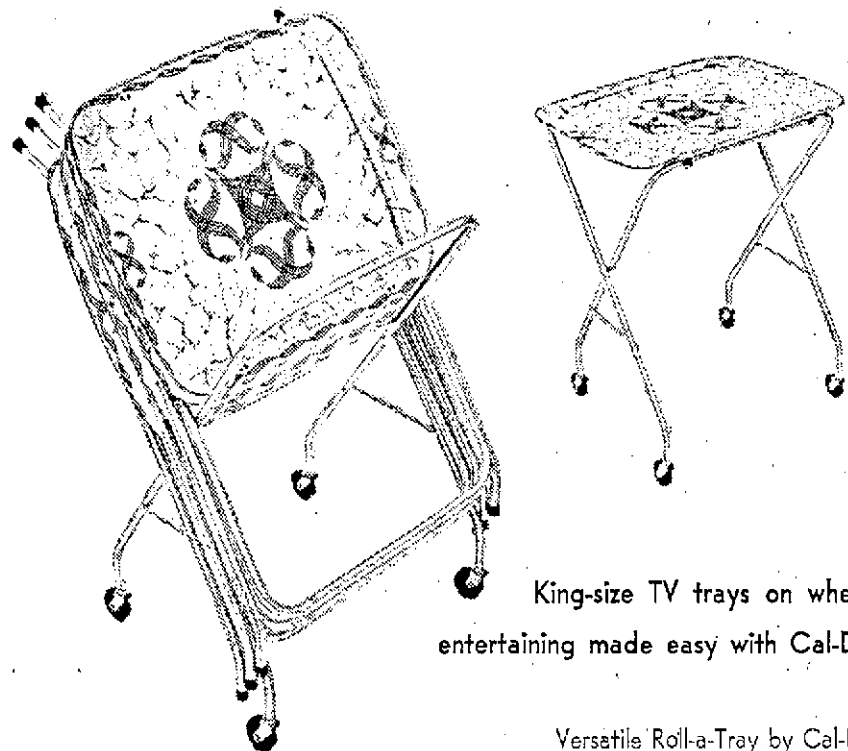
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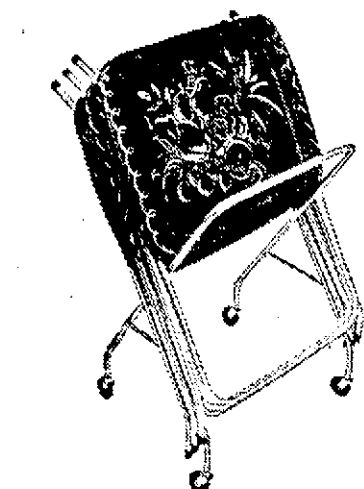
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Dainty fluted vase. . . . **6.00**

Decorative glass bubbles. . . . **55c to 1.65**

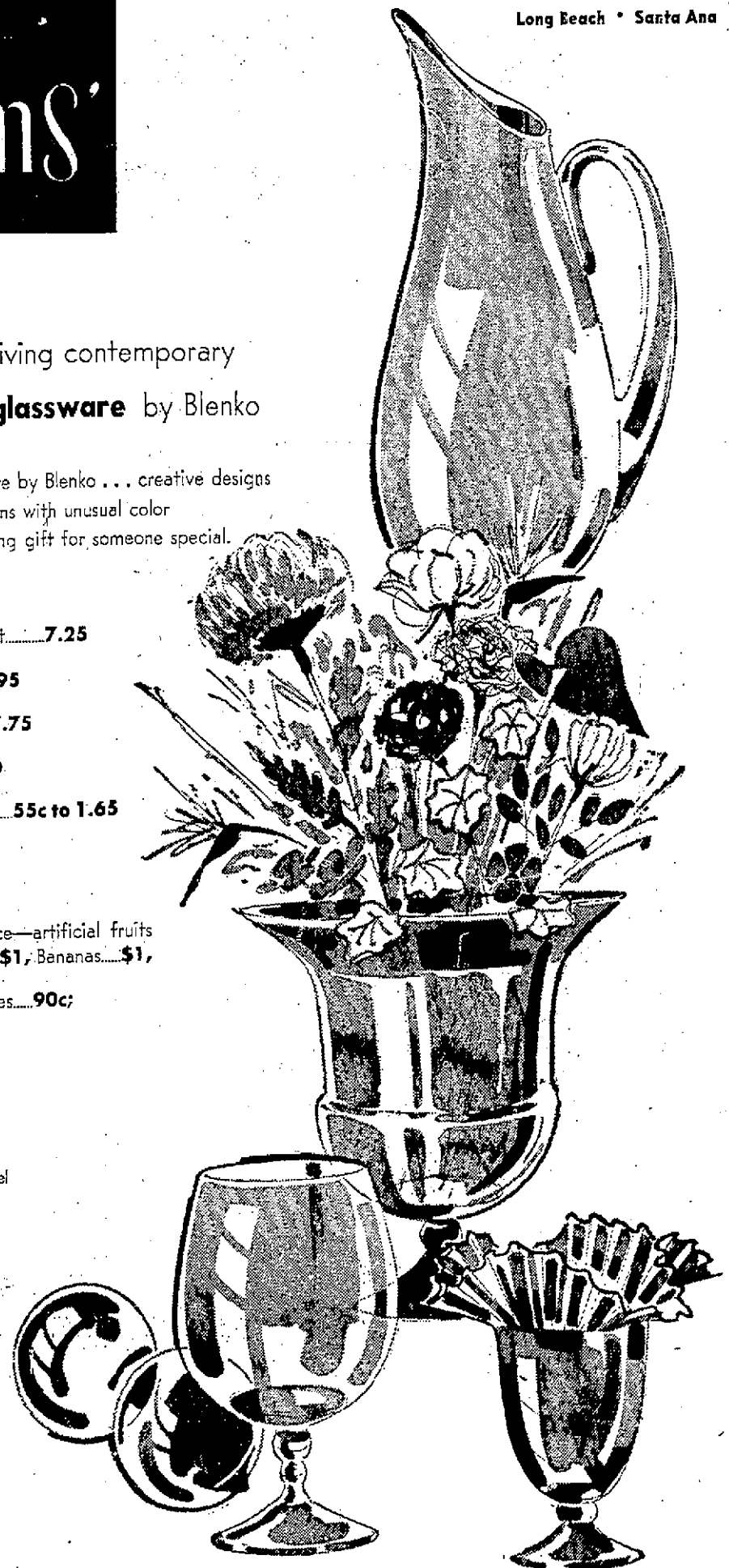
To complement your choice—artificial fruits & flowers: Apples. **90c to \$1**; Bananas. **\$1**,

Grapes. **\$2 to \$3**; Oranges. **90c**;

Pineapple. **5.50**;

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Buffums' Gift Shop, Lower Level







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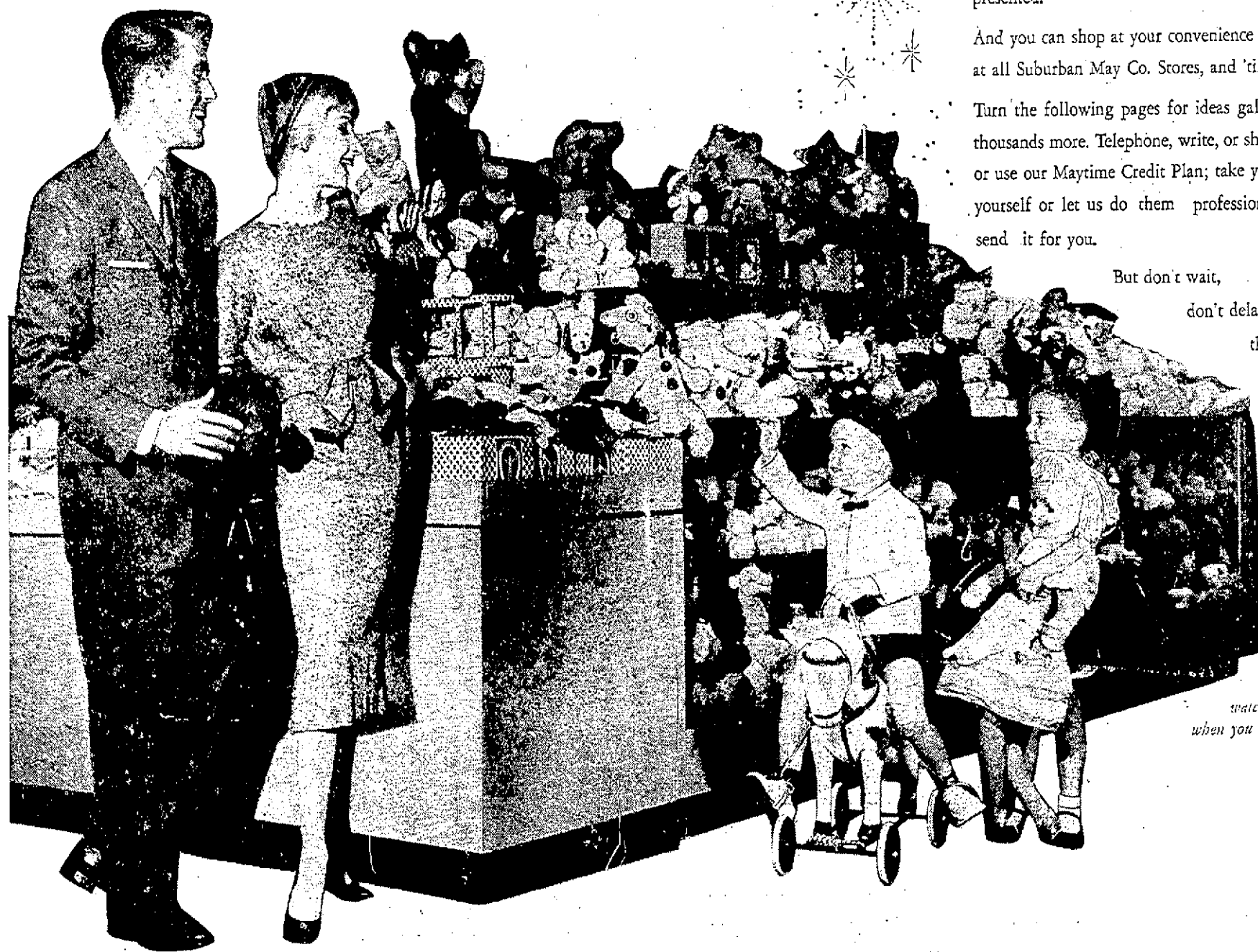
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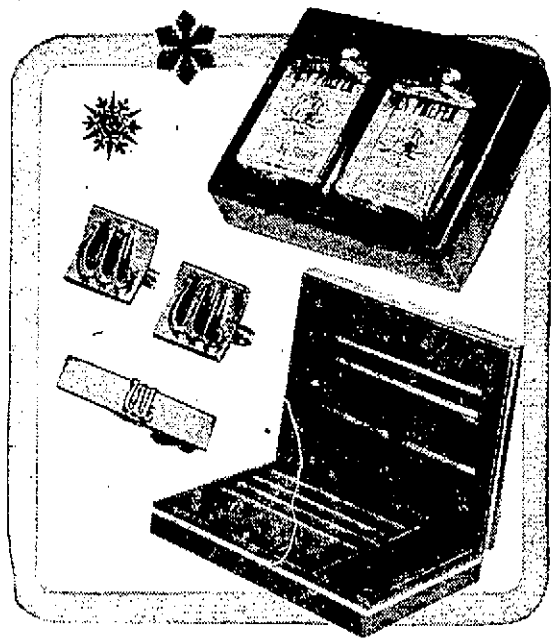
"Men Prefer" gift set of cologne and after shave lotion **5.00\***

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Sunnan Dansheen polished cotton coliseum coat by Salmar Mfg. Co. Quilted rayon lining. 38-46. **15.95**

"The Viking" by Airman Shirtcraft; nylon fleece with nylon quilted lining, nylon knit collar and cuffs. White, red, charcoal with contrasting stripes. Sizes 38-46. **22.50**

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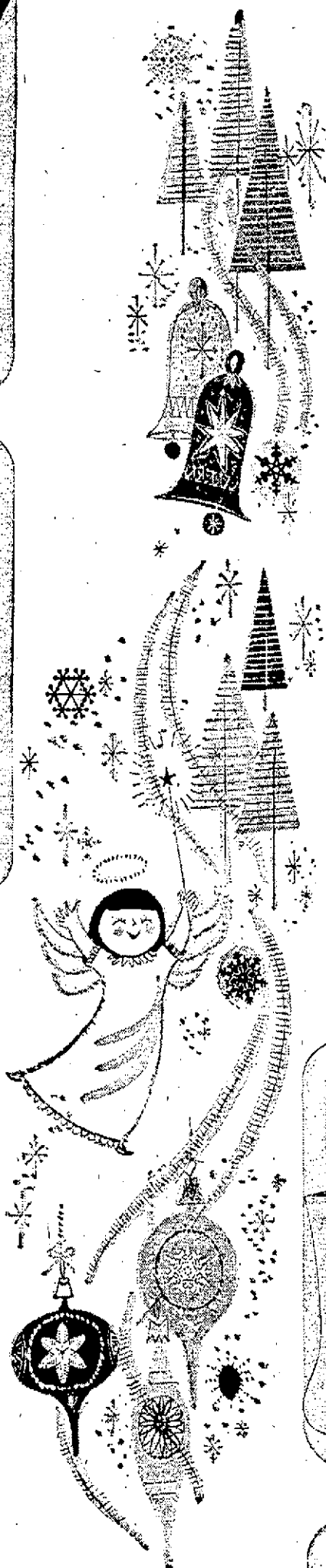


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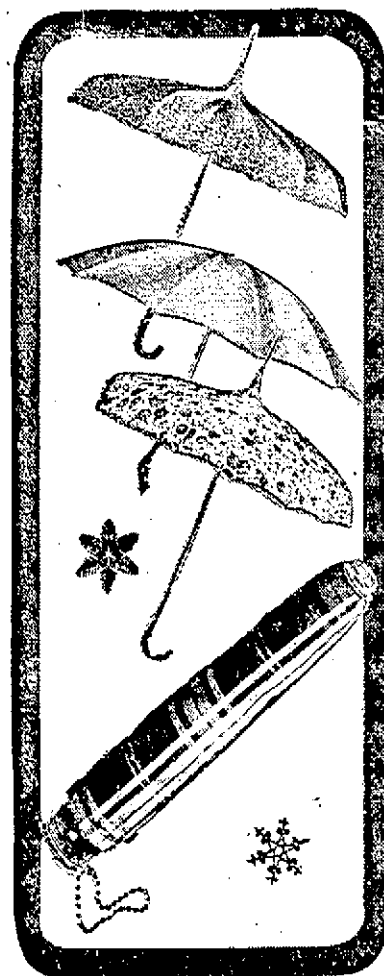
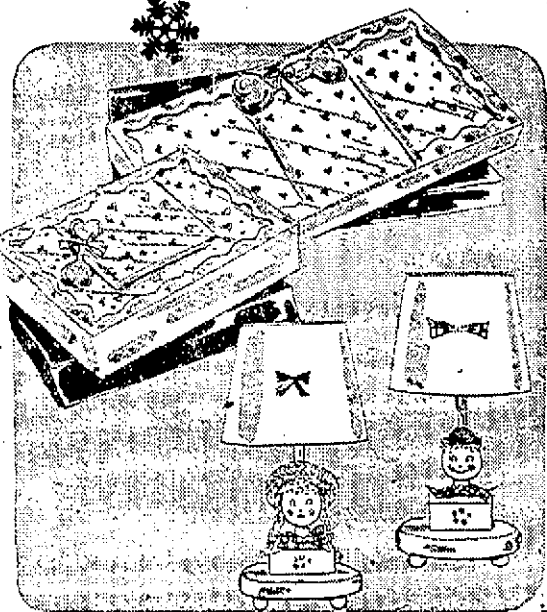
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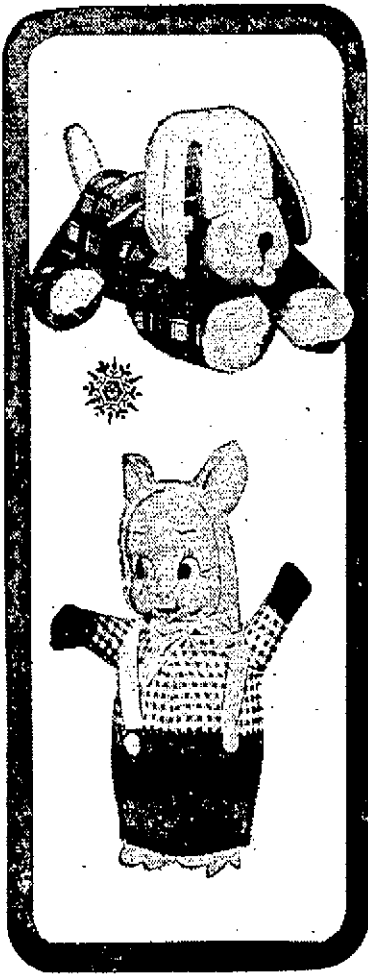
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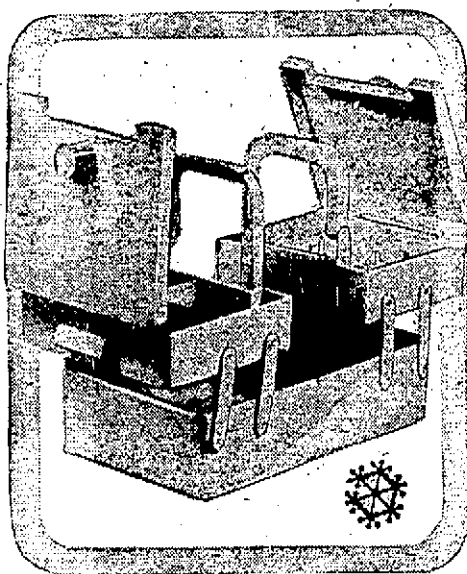


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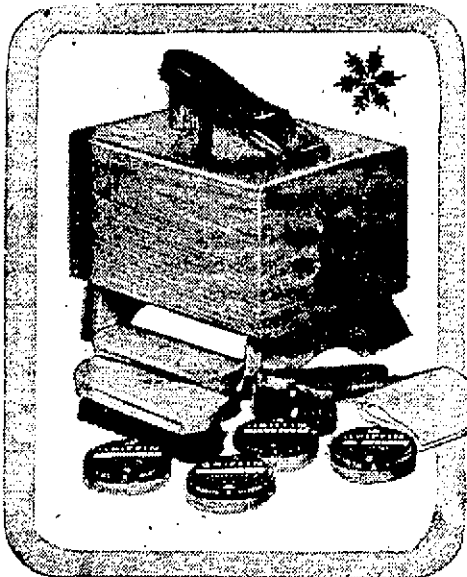
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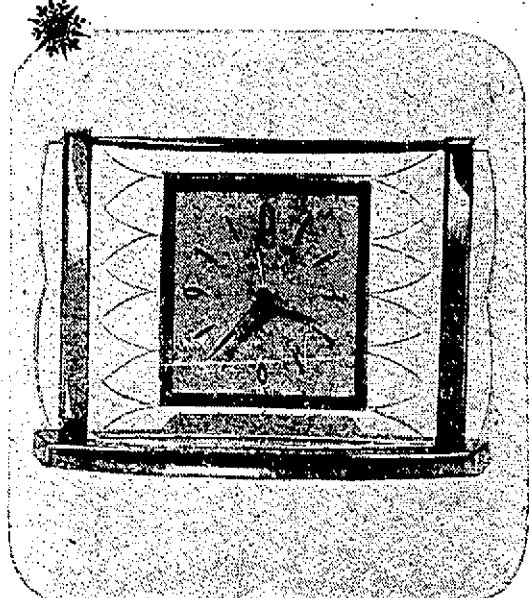
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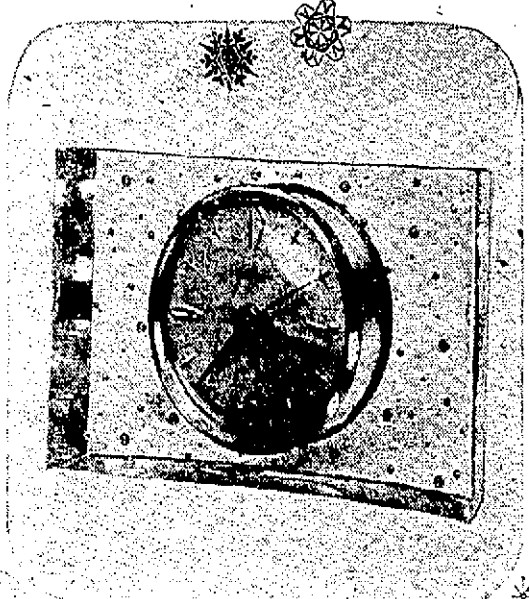


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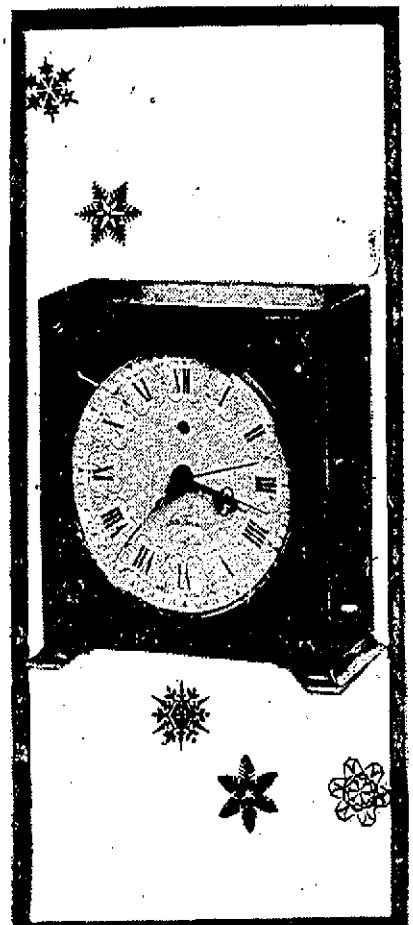


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Welby brings you this clock from the Black Forest of Germany with all the romance of yesteryear carved in its intricate case. Full cuckoo call and gong strike—cuckoos the full hour and once on the half hour. Case in a deep mahogany color with long weights and pendulum. 11" high, 8¾" wide.

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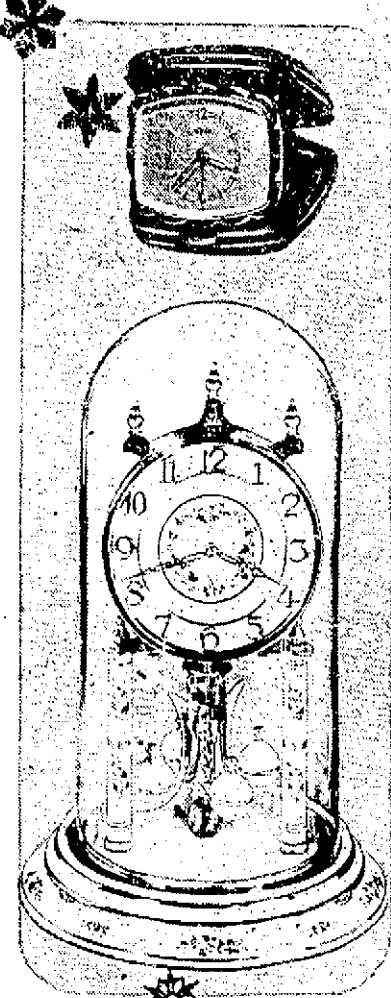


**poise traditional  
alarm by seth thomas**

22.50\*

Distinctive period design in rich genuine leather case. Gilt tooling with gilt feet. Black hands with black roman numerals on white face and gilt minute hand, bell alarm. Dark green or maroon leather. A marvelous gift for library or "his" room. Height 5¼, width 5¼.

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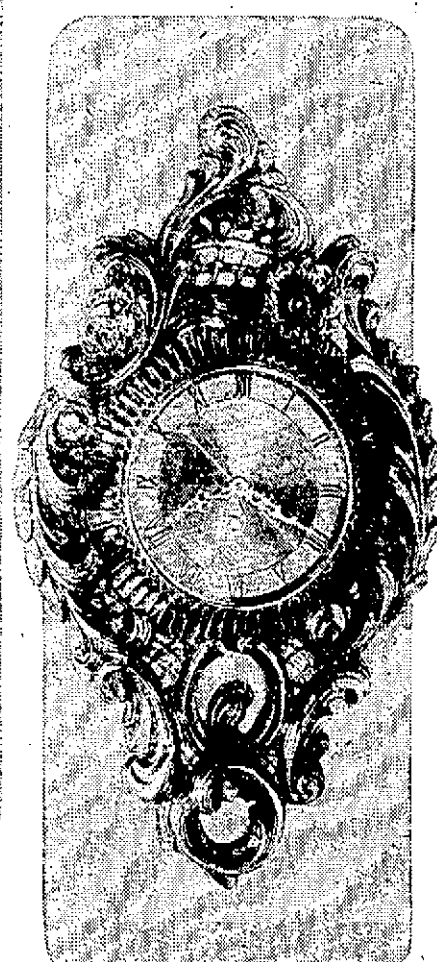


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Wind this clock once a year and it runs a full 400 days. Glass dome with gilt finish and enamel design clock. Newest modern device, including self-leveling device. 7½"x12½" wide, diameter at base 4". Travel clock has jeweled movement, luminous dial for legibility and genuine leather case. Brown or tan, opens to 3½"x3".

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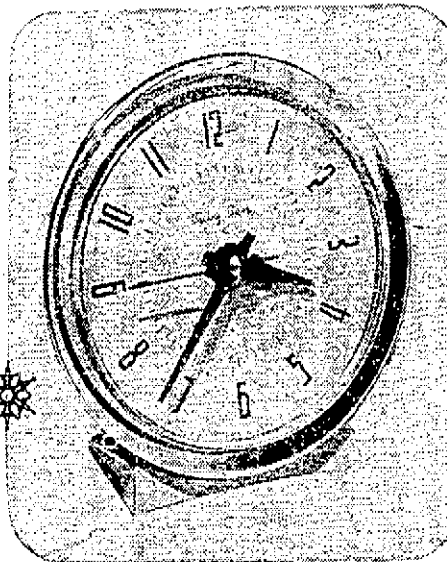


**baby ben alarm  
by westclox**

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New electric model with plain dial. Also same style with luminous face 7.95. Beige, pink or jade green. Also with spring driven model, black or white plain dial 6.95; in luminous 7.95. A welcome gift any time of the year and you can be sure if the maker is Westclox. 3½" diameter.

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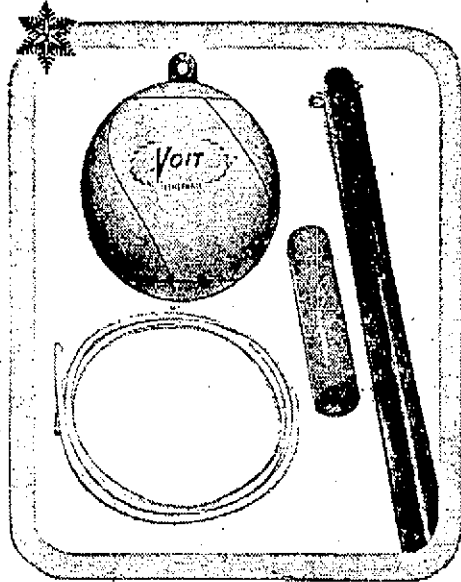
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## voit tether ball and pole set

Reg. 12.00. From America's leading maker of sport balls... a gift to highlight any boy's Christmas. Set includes 8 foot 6 inch telescoping steel pole with chain attachment, sleeve for removing pole, Voit tether ball and rope. Complete set, reg. 12.00, **9.95**

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## taste-tingling fruits and cheeses

Cheese gift; assortment of 7 cheeses glamorously ribboned and trimmed. **3.95** Desert Gold Neglet Noce fancy dates, 3 lb. container **2.95** May Pack: 20 pound assortment of tree-ripened California fruits, dates, nuts, figs. Express prepaid anywhere in U. S. A. **7.65**

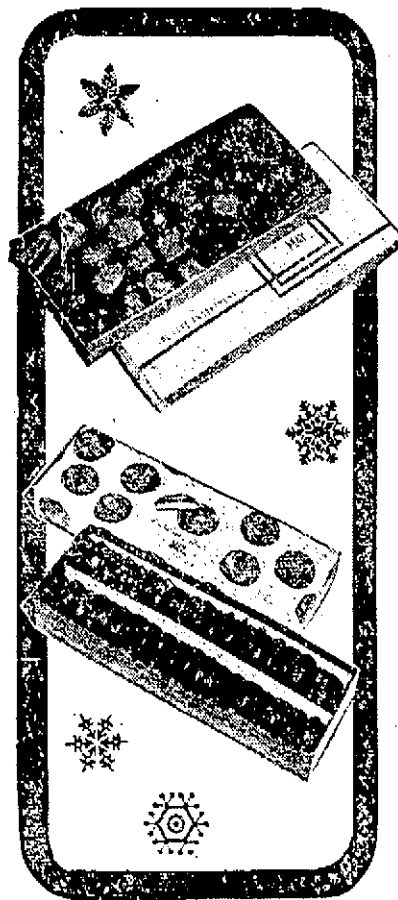
May Co. Fine Food Shop, Downtown Only, Street Floor



## personalized metal desk accessories

Stamp holder, 2-tone bronze **3.50** Golden bronze **3.95** Penset with Eversharp pen, 2-tone bronze **3.95** Golden bronze **4.95** Mint, white or turquoise & bronze ash tray **4.95** Hyde Park gifts by Mason. Perpetual calendar, 2-tone bronze **4.95** Golden bronze **5.95**

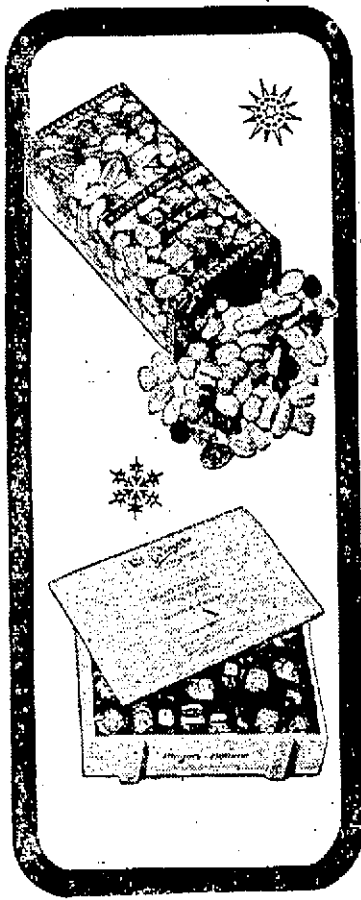
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## may co. candy kitchen creations

Deluxe assorted chocolates; choice centers in milk, dark & milks, all dark or assorted milk and dark chocolate, 1, 2, 3, or 5 lb. boxed assortments. Per lb. **1.25** Catalina Mints, our famous tangy mints in milk or dark chocolate. 2 lb. box **1.75** 5 lb. box **4.25**

May Co. Candy Center—Lakewood



## candy delicious and sure to please

Bunte's filled Diana confections in May Co. three pound gift tin **1.79** Ringer's imported Dutch chocolate covered liquid cordials in assorted flavors. Individually foil wrapped. 7 oz. gift box **1.25** 1-lb. wooden gift box **2.95** 2-lb. wooden gift box **5.75**

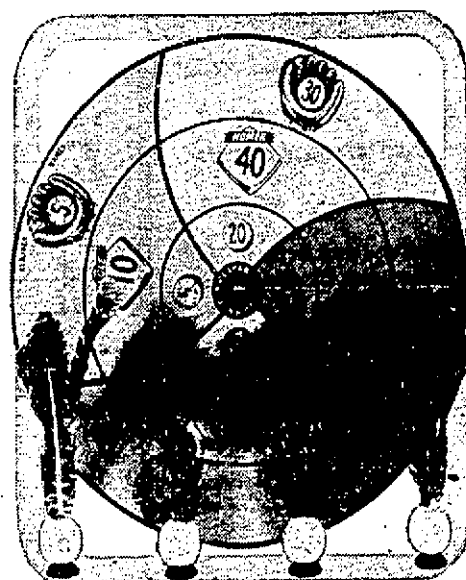
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## stetson "whipper" heads the gift list

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Now—dinnerware that's as distinctive as it is practical... styled for today and tomorrow with graceful modern lines, in patterns to brighten your holiday table.

**leaves**

For formal dining add candleglow and the gleam of your best silver. Pieces in this beautifully stylized pattern include 4 dinner plates, 4 yellow saucers, 4 white cups, 4 yellow bowls.

**19.95**

**meadow spray**

Equally attractive as a setting for formal or informal meals, Meadow Spray sets the theme for a beautifully appointed table. 4 dinner plates, 4 turquoise saucers, 4 white cups, 4 turquoise bowls.

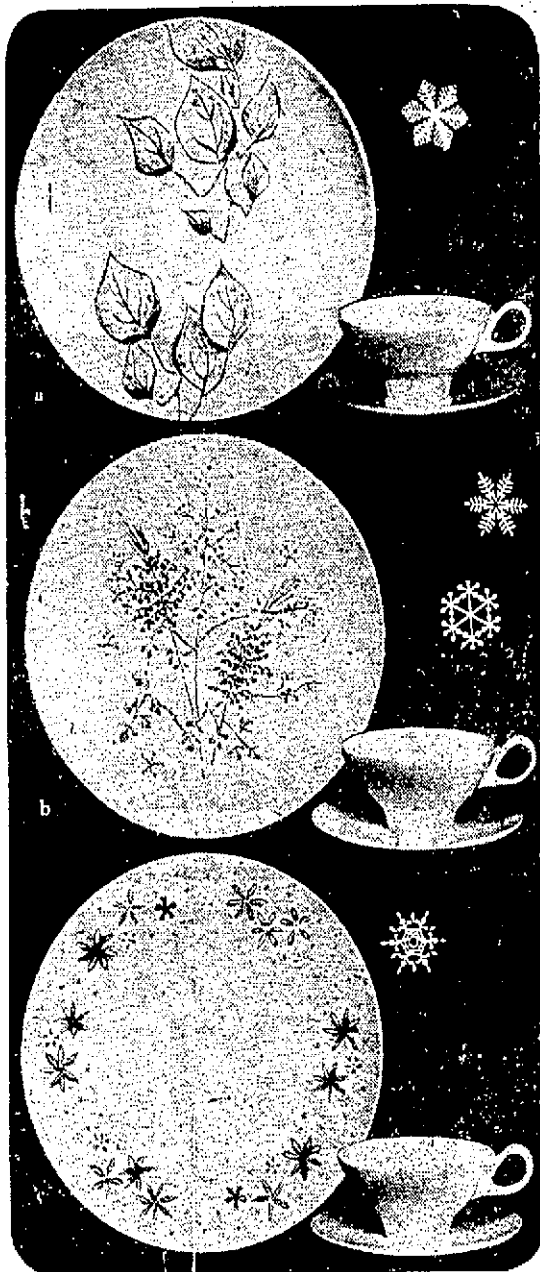
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**scandia**

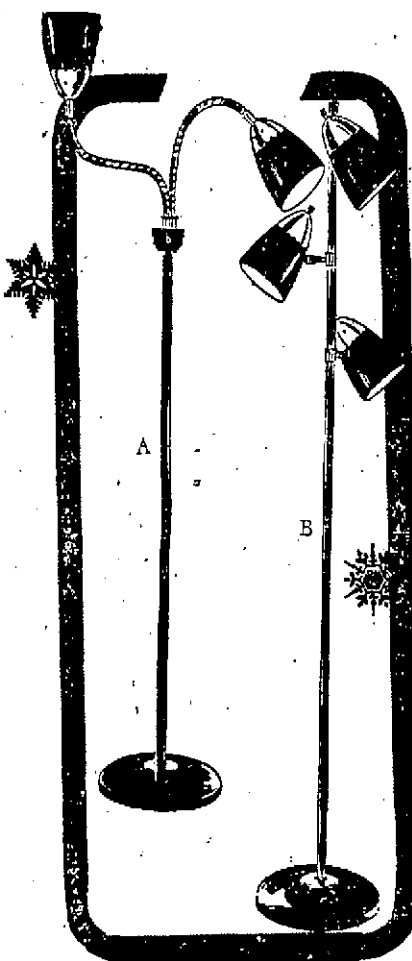
Delicacy that ordinarily you find only in the finest china—yours now in this graceful pattern with its blending of subtle colors. 4 dinner plates, 4 pink saucers, 4 white cups, 4 pink bowls.

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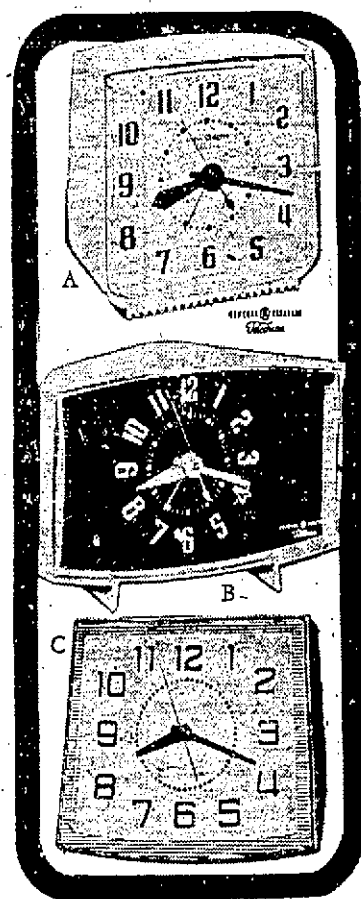
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**double gooseneck and  
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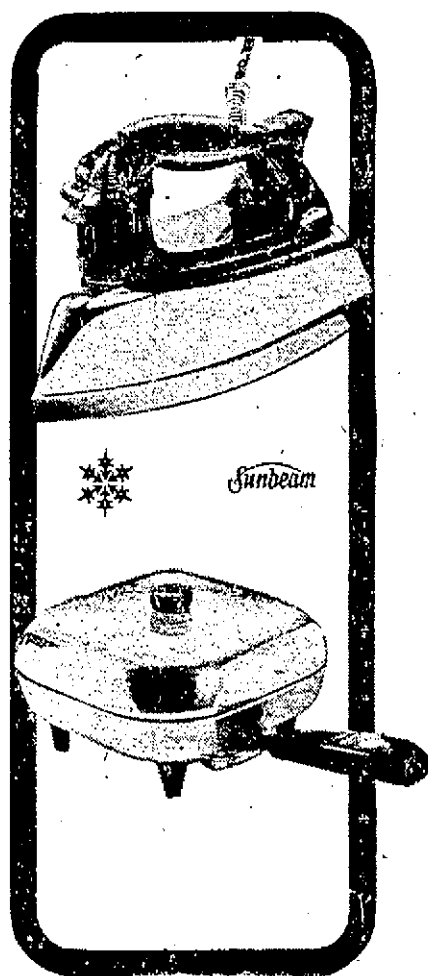
A delightful and useful gift. Students and hobby-ists love them, too. Handy adjustable bullets focus light directly or indirectly. Chose from charcoal black or desert sand. A. double gooseneck. B. tree light. **12.99**

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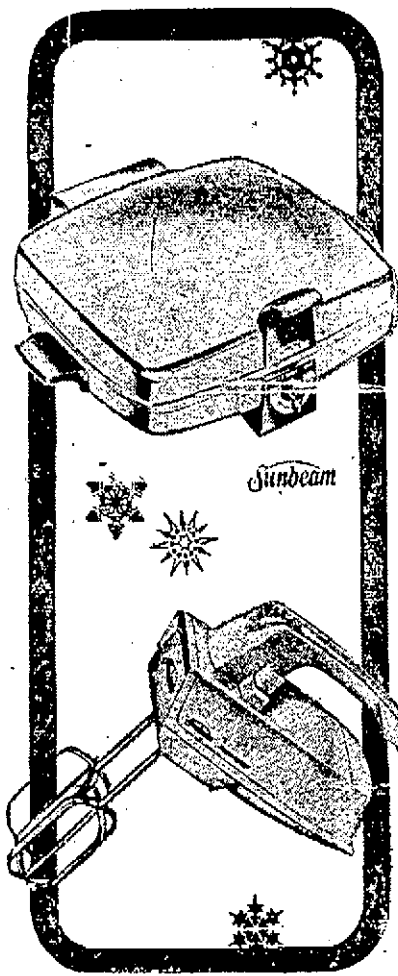


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**new sunbeam  
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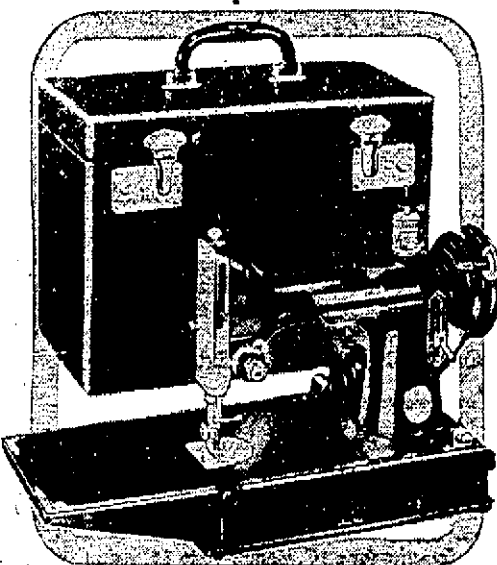
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**'MUST MARSHAL BRAINPOWER'**

# Ike Backs Committee's Report on Science Lag

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower Saturday night heartily endorsed an advisory report saying America is lagging dangerously in training scientists, with Russia "bending every effort" to achieve world domination in a scientific revolution.

The report by the President's Study Committee on Scientists and Engineers was made public by the temporary White House as Eisenhower continued convalescence at his farm home after last Monday's mild stroke.

The President's doctor reported he continues to make excellent progress. A medical report from Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder said:



MAJ. GEN. SNYDER  
Reports on Ike

"THE PRESIDENT had another good night's sleep and his progress continues to be excellent."

And James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told a news conference in talking of the President:

"To me he looks increasingly better each day."

The President's principal activity Saturday was watching the Army-Navy game on television and rooting for his alma mater.

A cold rain kept the convalescing Eisenhower indoors at his country home. He had

entered a new phase in man's intellectual progress and social evolution."

And Bevis said further that long before such Russian space age advances as the launching of satellites, the Presidential Study Committee felt "very real concern . . . over the Soviet Union's mounting challenge to our technological leadership." Bevis added:

"The successful release of atomic energy some 12 years ago, the recent launching of man-made satellites, exciting advances toward unraveling the mysteries of life itself — these are dramatic symptoms of the new scientific revolution which is reshaping the world."

"THERE IS AMPLE evidence that the Soviet Union is bending every effort to achieve its goal of world domination by leading the way in this scientific revolution."

In replying to Bevis in a letter dated Friday, Eisenhower commended the work of the study committee he created in April, 1956. Of the group's report and its remedial recommendations, the President said:

"It represents a clear picture of the large problems that confront us in building the nation's potential in science and engineering, and it makes pertinent suggestions for action to help solve these problems."

"It's my hope that the organizations whose leaders comprise the committee, as well as others concerned with these questions, will use the competent guidance provided by the report and plan and undertake such action as may be appropriate to their aims."

THE COMMITTEE chairman, Howard L. Bevis, president emeritus of Ohio State University, said in a letter to Eisenhower:

"The committee believes that the American people have not grasped the full implication of the recent technological developments, namely, that we have

## Budget Increase Pressed

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland said Saturday the new defense budget should include possibly another two billion dollars for the nation's missile program.

The GOP leader made the statement to newsmen as the Pentagon debated whether to ask Congress in January for an emergency appropriation of more millions to finance the speeded-up missile program before Congress acts on its new budget.

The new budget will cover the fiscal year starting next July 1.

DAYTON, Ohio, (AP) — The Air Force disclosed Saturday it has awarded contracts totaling 4.3 billion dollars for missiles in the past four years.

The announcement was made following a meeting at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base earlier this week at which the recommendation was made to transfer the ballistic missile program to the Strategic Air Command.

The Air Research and Development Command formerly was responsible for testing intercontinental and intermediate range ballistic missiles. Now SAC will have immediate control over both types of weapons as soon as they are produced.

## Fred Sears, 'Rock' Film Director, Found Dead

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — The body of film director Fred Sears, 44, director of many rock 'n' roll pictures, was found in his studio office Saturday.

Sears apparently died of natural causes, said Al H. Wingerter, chief of studio security police. Homicide detectives began a routine investigation, however.

Wingerter said he broke into Sears' office when he noted a light burning this afternoon and couldn't arouse anyone with his knocks.

Sears, a native of Boston, Mass., attended Boston College and was a stage director in New York before coming to Hollywood. He also directed the Memphis Theater and instructed in drama at Southwestern University, Memphis.

His pictures included "Miami

### FILTER-TIP 'TEA'

#### 'Reefer' Smokers Health-Conscious

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four persons were arrested by police Saturday in a raid on a marijuana party in a hotel room.

Detectives said they confiscated 15 marijuana cigarettes, including several with filter tips.

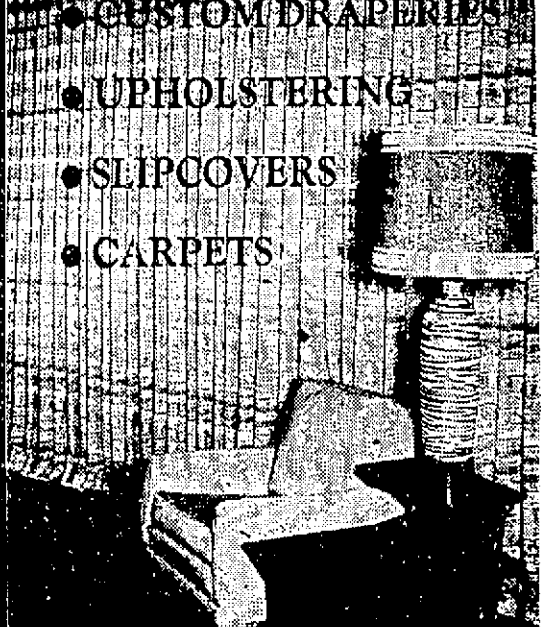
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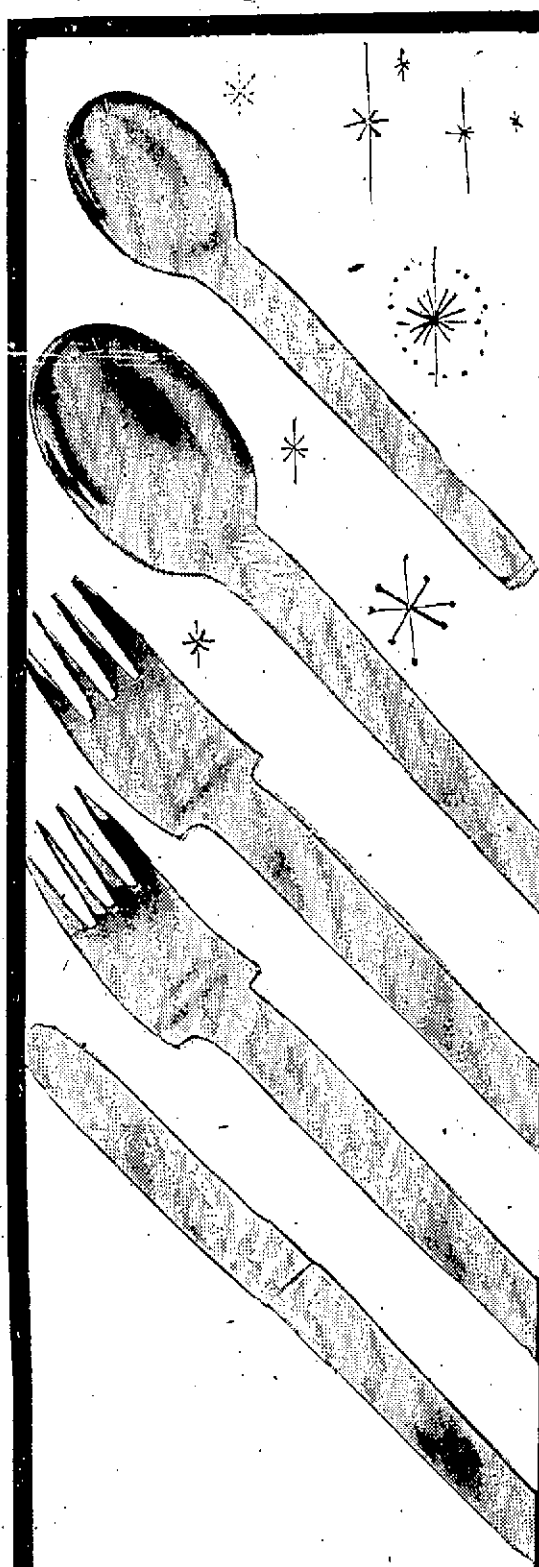


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- 5-pc. place setting includes 1 knife, 1 fork, 1 spoon, 1 salad fork, 1 teaspoon.
- 16-pc. starter set includes 4 knives, 4 forks, 4 dessert spoons, 4 teaspoons.
- 24-pc. service for six includes 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 teaspoons.
- 50-pc. service for 8 includes 8 knives, 8 dessert spoons, 8 forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 salad forks, 2 servers.

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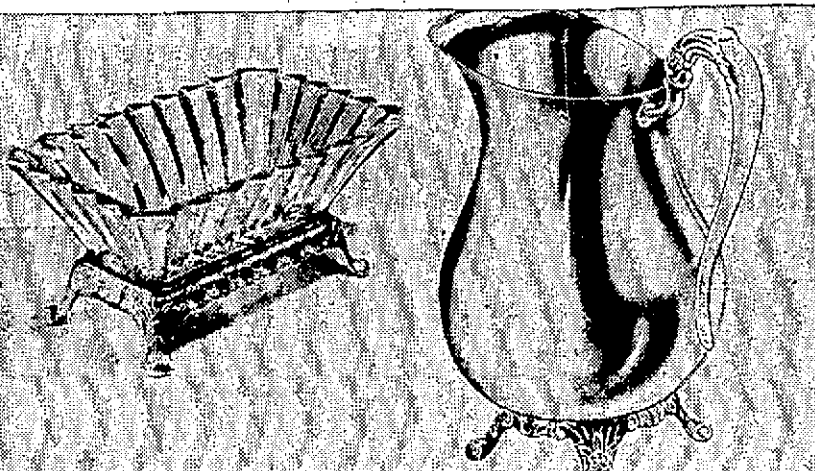
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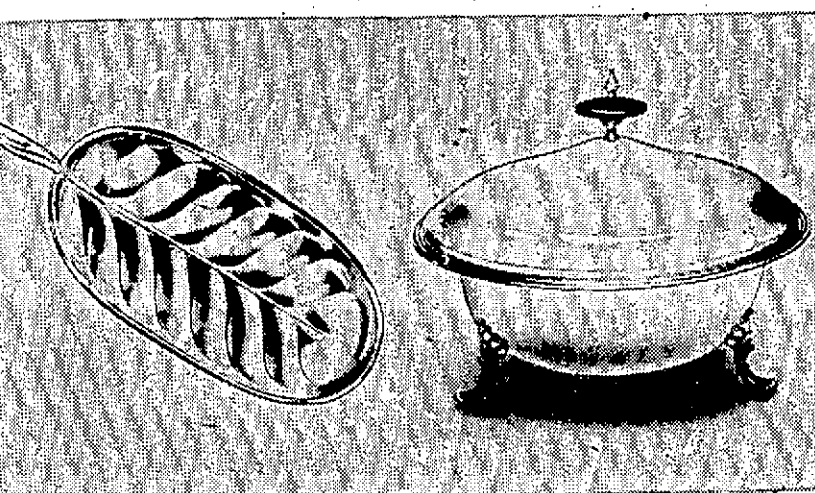
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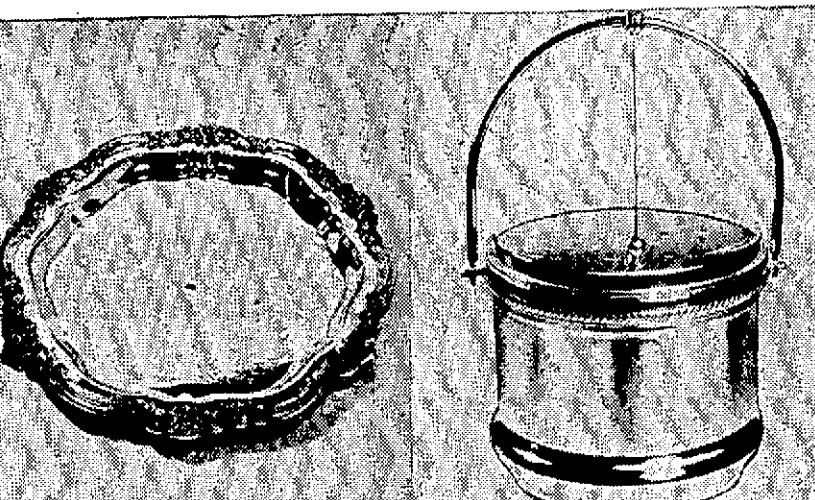
Reg. 8.95 beautiful glass centerpiece with silverplated base — **5.99\***

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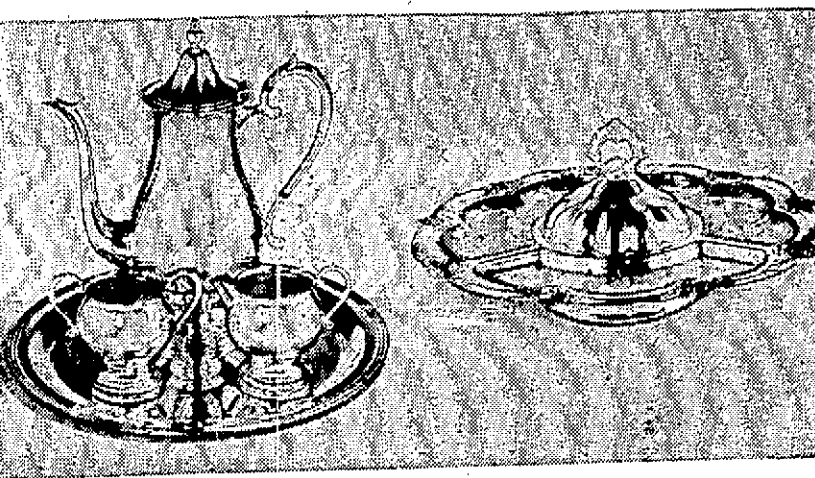
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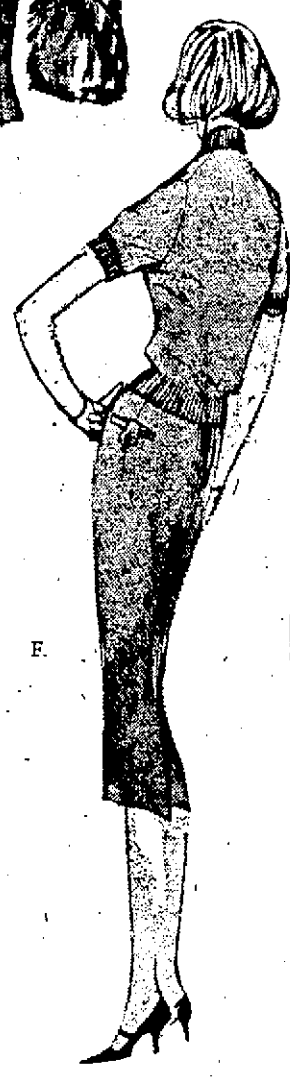


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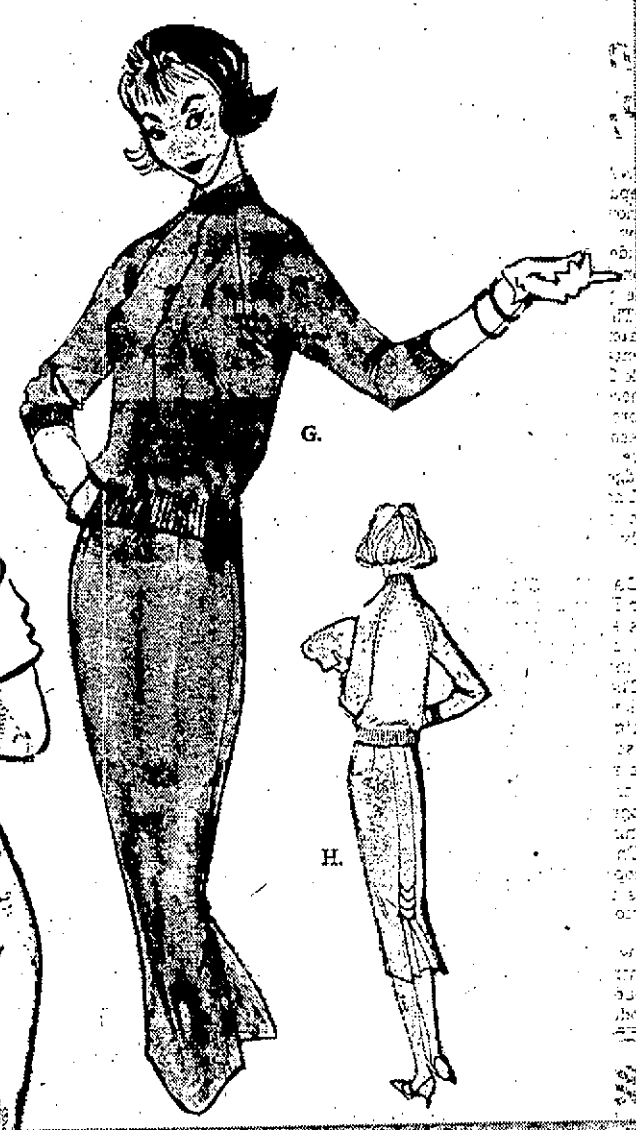
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## Mike, Famous Chimp Zoo 'Ham,' Dies at 34

CHICAGO (UP)—Mike, the ham actor of Brookfield Zoo, died Saturday at the age of 34.

He was the only male chimpanzee in the United States to survive birth in captivity long enough to reach full growth. He was born in Havana, Cuba.

Zoo Director Robert Bean said Mike's life span actually was the equivalent of man's three score and ten. An autopsy was ordered.

An exhibition veteran since the zoo first opened its gates in 1934, Mike took his career seriously. Like an actor worried about popularity, he had a habit of counting the house. He disdained antics for the casual visitor or two.

But when a crowd appeared before his cage, he did the applauding: beating enthusiastically on the steel door panel of his cage.

Mike's body was found early this morning by his mate, Sally.

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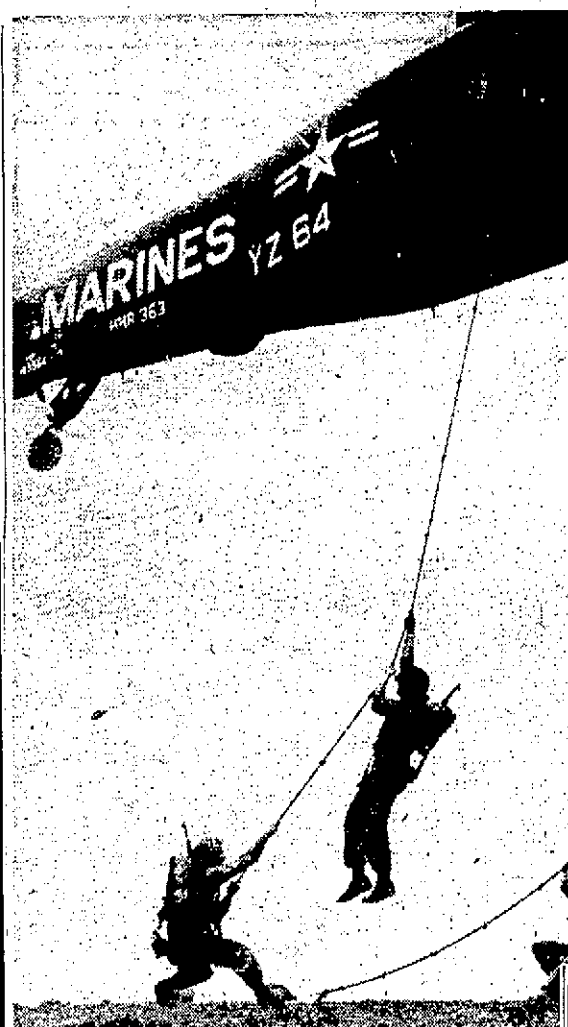
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### MARINES 'UP' ON 'COPTERS

Even where a helicopter can't land, the Marines can. Marine riflemen lower themselves to the ground on ropes during a landing drill at El Toro.

### Man of South

ATLANTA (UP)—The magazine Dixie Business Saturday named A. Dee Simpson, vice chairman of the National Bank of Commerce, Houston, Tex., as "Man of the South" for 1957.

### Soviet Youth Discipline Under Fire

LONDON (UP)—Moscow Radio said Saturday that Soviet youngsters come home from school ignorant about world affairs and lack civilized habits of behavior.

The broadcast, in the form of a Tass dispatch for the Russian press, told of serious shortcomings in the work of the Pioneer organization. The Pioneers are 10 to 15 years old.

The Komsomol (Young Communist) Central Committee said, "Some Pioneers are undisciplined and do not study well. They are not sufficiently acquainted with political events in our country and abroad. Pioneer organizations do not do enough to instill habits of civilized behavior into members."

### Chrysler, UAW Settle Dispute

DETROIT (UP)—Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers of America reached agreement Saturday on a strike that has idled 2,000 Detroit Plymouth engine plant employees for two weeks and threatened to idle some 38,000 Plymouth workers across the nation.

A joint company-union statement said workers at the struck Mound Road engine plant in Detroit will meet at UAW Local 51 at 3 p.m. today for a ratification vote. No settlement details were announced.

### FBI Issues Warning on Yule Shoplifters

WASHINGTON (UP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Saturday that unfortunately Christmas time is also the time when there is a sharp upturn in all types of thievery, from shoplifting to hijacking. He called on the general public to help combat this.

"This month the hordes of holiday hoodlums will again make their boldest forays," Hoover wrote in a signed editorial in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin.

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## Fugitive Seized by Mounties

DAWSON CREEK, B. C. (UP)—An itinerant meat cutter, described by his employer as "wonderful," was arrested quietly at work here as one of Arizona's most-wanted fugitives.

Mounted Police said the man admitted he was Billy Clyde Davenport, 37, wanted for armed robberies in Phoenix, Ariz., and Las Vegas, Nev.

Two mounties sauntered at lunch time into Dave Spittal's meat market in this little northern British Columbia town, told Davenport he was under arrest and took him in without resistance.

Pending word from U. S. authorities, he is being held on a charge of entering Canada illegally.

Spittal said Davenport hit him up for a job eight or 10 weeks ago, was hired and "did a wonderful job for me."

The butcher said Davenport "had a wonderful personality and was a real hit with the customers."

Police said he squinted the local belles around and generally behaved "like an average fellow."

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Handsome fabric in lovely designs and colors in gold and silver. Non-tarnishable, the perfect touch for a robe or jacket. **2.99 yd.**

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## Criticized for Buying \$70 Bible, Ends Life

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Mrs. Lorine North, 40, committed suicide when her book-

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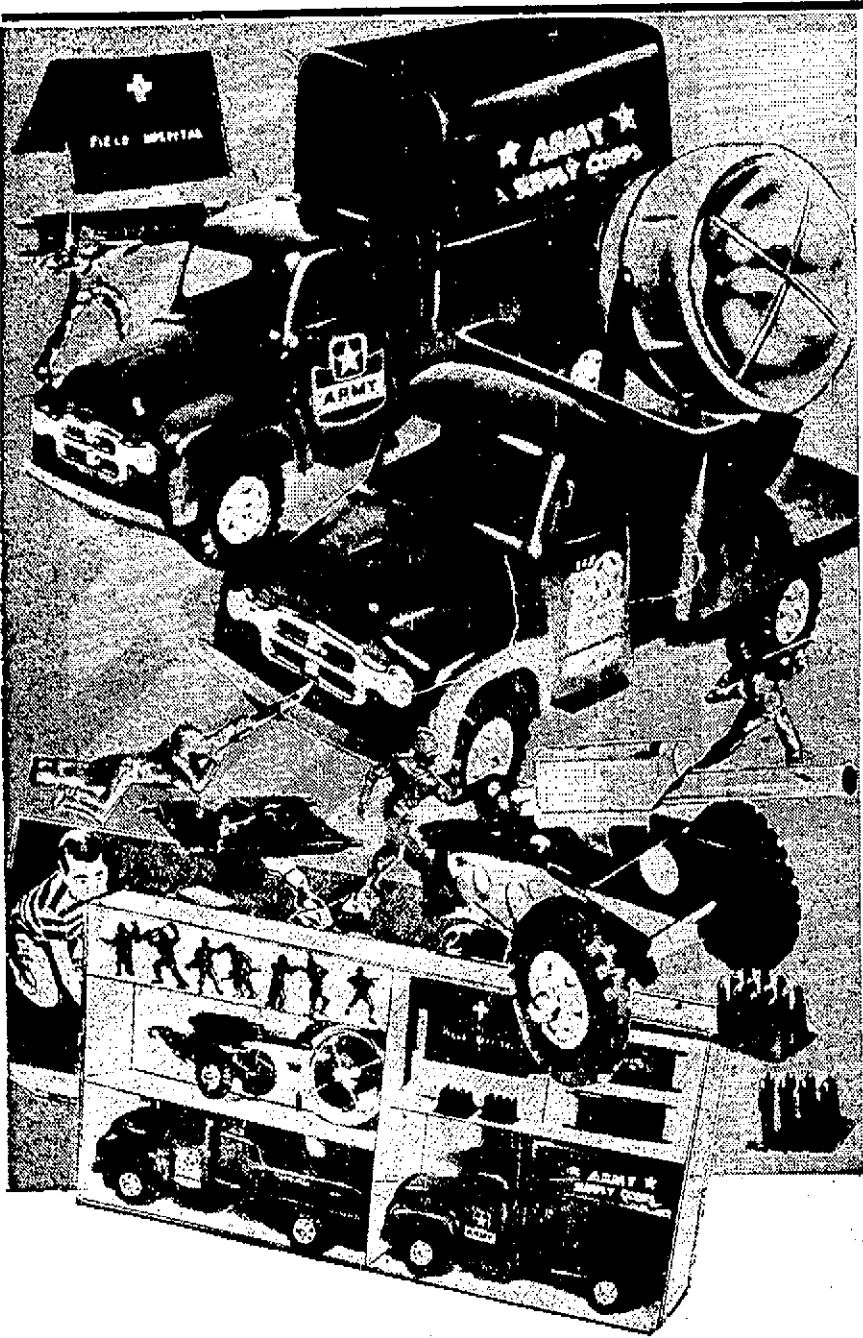
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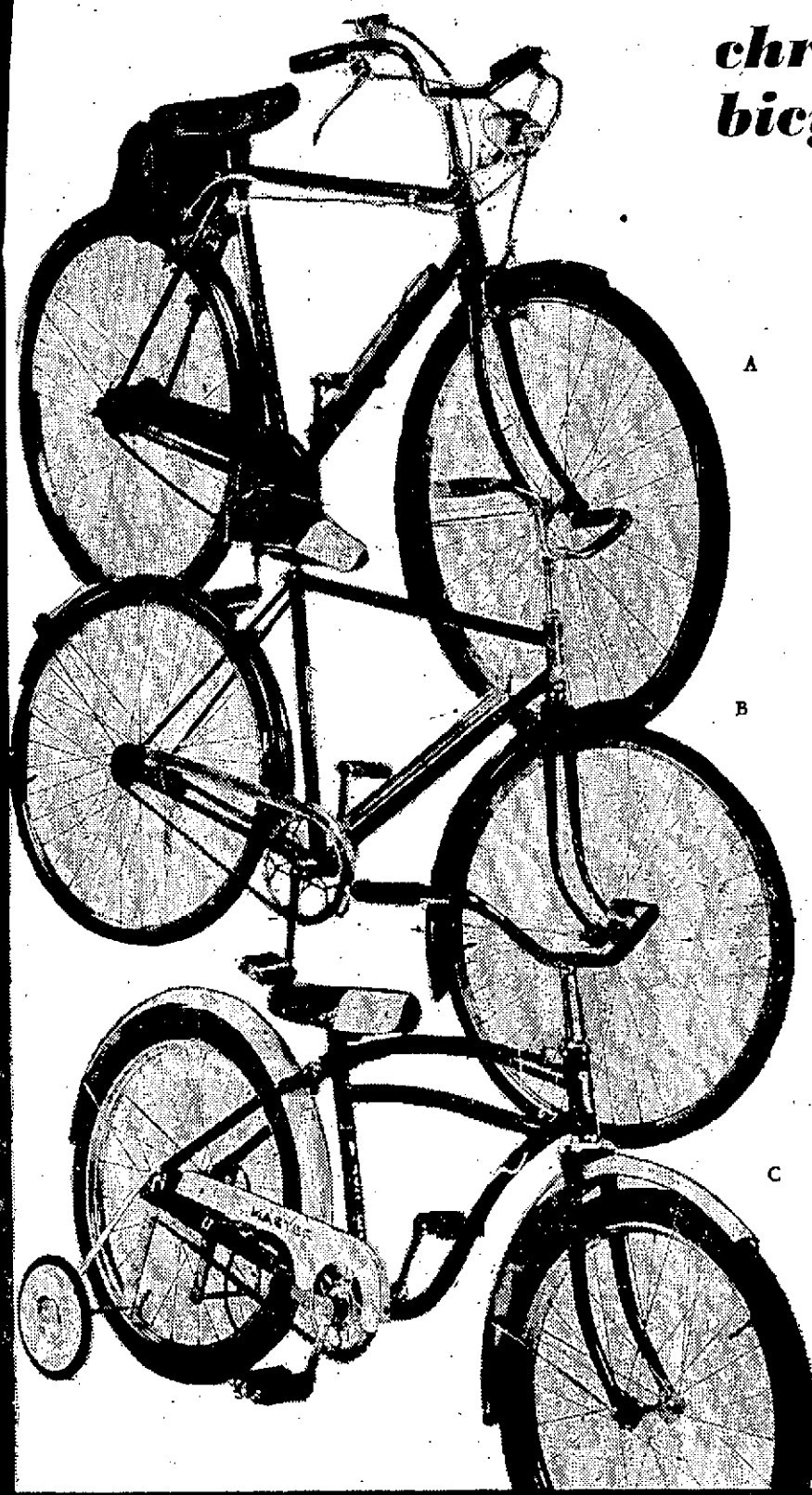
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Exciting and realistic... the Buddy "I" Army Combat set will entertain him for hours on end! Set includes Fighter unit and 15" searchlight truck with realistic searchlight that rotates, swivels and throws powerful beam of light. Mobile cannon has ammunition; 14 1/2" Army supply truck features removable tarpaulin that can be used for supplies or personnel transport. Army Field Hospital has two stretchers; and 8 action soldiers add final touch of authenticity to scene. All pieces are sturdily made to withstand rough play.  
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B. full-size imported lightweight

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• stop on a dime coaster brake.  
• butyl rubber tires, tubes.  
• chrome rims & two-tone saddle.  
• kickstand.  
• black only.

C. dutch de luxe middleweight

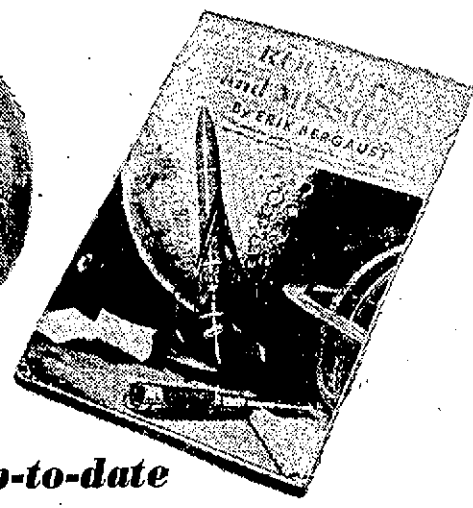
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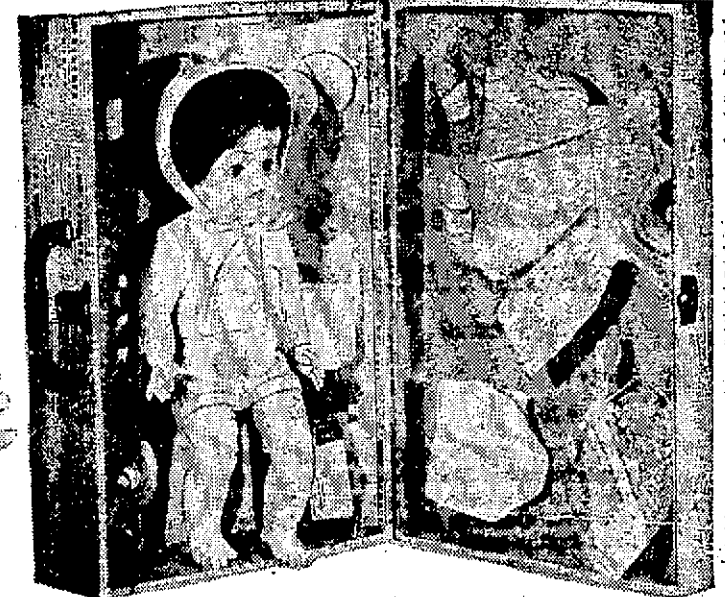
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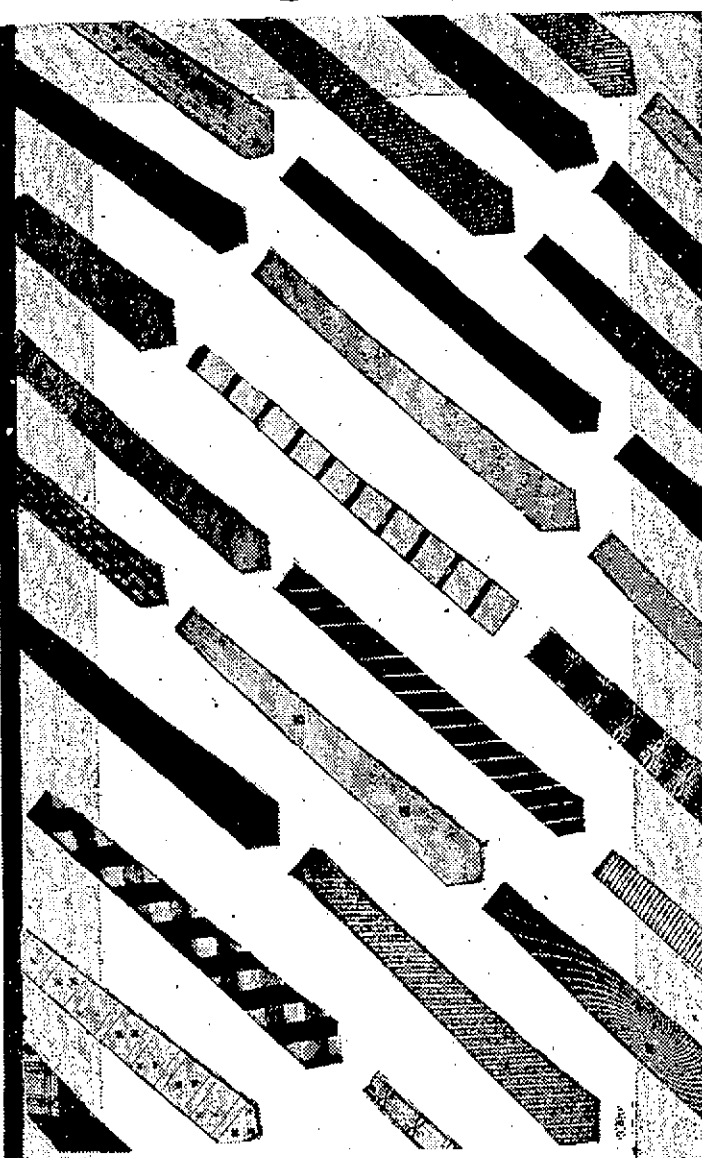
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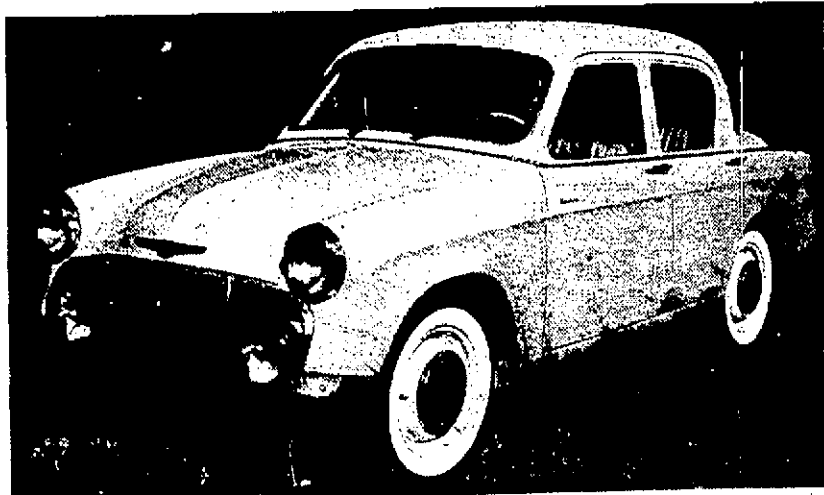
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#### NEW 1958 'JUBILEE' HILLMAN

Rootes Motors Ltd. of England heralds the beginning of its second-half century of auto making with the introduction in America of a newly restyled line of cars. Known as the "Jubilee" Hillman, the line includes this Hillman Minx four-door sedan, a convertible and a four-door station wagon. Dale Brown Motors at 2440 American Ave. is the Long Beach Hillman dealer.

#### MOTOR SPORTS

### Several New Books Available for Car Owners, Race Drivers

By PAUL WALLACE

A new series of sports car books turned out by Sports Car Press and distributed by Greenberg Publisher, has hit the market.

We have looked over review copies of "Guide to Competition Driving," by Paul O'Shea, "Jaguar Guide," by John Bentley and "Guide to Buying a Used Sports Car" by John Christy.

Each appears worth the \$1.95 asking price—if the buyer has a special interest in the subjects covered.

O'Shea, top Sports Car Club of America competition driver this year, seems to preach his subject as well as he practices it. His words are recommended for road racing drivers or aspirants.

THE JAG BOOK tells us more about the marque than we care to know. But then, we are not a Jaguar owner. Few of them will be able to pass it up.

It's loaded with Jag history, technical details of the various models and dope on how to maintain the sensitive machines.

Sports Cars Illustrated's Editor Christy has written the most popular of the three volumes.

His readable and reasonable discussion of the topic could serve as an excellent introduction to the whole subject of sports cars. Neophytes might well use it as a primer.

A NEW OUTLET (to us) called the Sport and Track Riders Assn. is running a motorcycle race next Sunday at Gardena Speedway. Action starts at 2 p.m. at the Western Ave. plant which has just re-opened after a legal hassle with Gardena city fathers.

The STRA also runs regular TT races every second week at Acton. Racing there starts at 11 a.m. and programs are scheduled for Dec. 15 and 29.

The new group is one of the latest to buck the powerful American Motorcycle Assn. STRA riders, who specialize in the dirt track events—flat track and scrambles—are associated with the Grand Prix Riders group (road racing specialists) in an organization called the American Federation of Motorcyclists.

THE GARDENA event also will feature a motorcycle show on the speedway grounds with many of the new machines plus special drag and road racing bikes on display.

A former competition rider, Reno C. McElvain Jr., of Hawthorne, is head of STRA. Riders race either as amateurs or professionals as they choose.

The grand prix outfit, incidentally, hopes soon to run a full afternoon's race program at Riverside International Raceway. It was the group which ran the cycles at Riverside along with the California Sports Car Club's inaugural go there.

THE CSCC WILL sponsor sports car racing next Saturday and Sunday at the Paramount Ranch course off Ventura Blvd. near Agoura at the end of the San Fernando Valley.

The GP bikes, incidentally, will have their innings in the weekend's schedule.

After the recent SCCA Riverside contest, the field looks pretty pale. The under 1500 cc modified classes, however, will produce a pair of the best, Ken Miles and Jean Kunzle, in Porsche RS Spyders.

Another top contender in that class will be Skip Conklin, Long Beach Lotus Mk. XI pilot.

At this writing the big modified card hasn't been completed. We assume, though, that the Von Neumanns, Ginthers, Drakes and Balchowskies will be the big guns.

HARBOR AREA MODEL A Ford enthusiasts will hold a family picnic and swap meet from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Houghton Park.

Everyone who has a soft spot for Henry's dependable little four bangers is welcome to attend. Use the Myrtle St. entrance to the park.

#### WORLD OF WHEELS

### Los Angeles Girl Is Scholarship Winner

By ART STEPHAN  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Auto Editor

A 17-year-old science major, who is editor in chief of her high school newspaper in Los Angeles, has been named to receive a full 4-year college scholarship awarded by Ford Motor Co. as a result of competition among 135 teen-agers attending the National Teen-Age Press Conference in Dearborn, Oct. 15-16.

Frances Brown represented the Los Angeles Herald and Express at the conference held in conjunction with the 1958 Ford Press Preview. In addition to the youths, each of whom represented a major newspaper from over the nation, there also were 200 adult staffers from leading newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations.

J. O. WRIGHT, Ford Motor Co. vice president and Ford Division general manager, said the youths were outstanding representatives of young Amer-

ica. He added that because of the keenness of the competition and the enthusiasm shown by both the youths and the sponsoring newspapers, Ford had decided to make four other awards in addition to the full 4-year scholarship previously announced. These extra scholarships were awarded to:

Second place, a \$2,500 scholarship, to Marcia Robinson, 16-year-old "A" student from Miami, Fla., representing the Miami Herald. This provides for a maximum of \$625 a year for 4 years.

Third place, a \$1,500 scholarship, to 17-year-old Bettie Schottenfels, of Detroit, representing the Detroit Free Press. This provides for up to \$500 a year for 3 years.

Fourth place, a \$1,000 scholarship, to John C. Farrell, 17, of Aurora, Colo., representing the Denver Post. This provides for up to \$500 a year for 2 years.

And fifth place, an \$800 scholarship, to 17-year-old R. Don Thompson Jr. of Atlanta

Ga., representing the Atlanta Constitution. This provides up to \$400 a year for 2 years.

THE TOP AWARD, worth a total of \$8,000, provides up to \$2,000 a year for four years. This will be applied to tuition, fees, books, room and board, and depending on the total of these costs, certain incidental expenses.

The selections were made independently of Ford Motor Co. by three well-known publishers... William Dwight, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. and head of the Holyoke, Mass., Daily Transcript and Telegram; D. Tennent Bryan, publisher of the Richmond, Va., Newspapers; and L. A. Well Jr., publisher of the Grand Rapids, Herald. All entries were coded and keyed so the judges did not know who had submitted the story or what newspaper the contestant represented.

While the youths were at the conference, they applied themselves diligently to digging up news stories and bombarding Ford executives and engineers with questions about the automobile industry and the 1958 Ford models. Also they spent long hours in the press rooms sending a record number of words by wire to their sponsoring newspapers.

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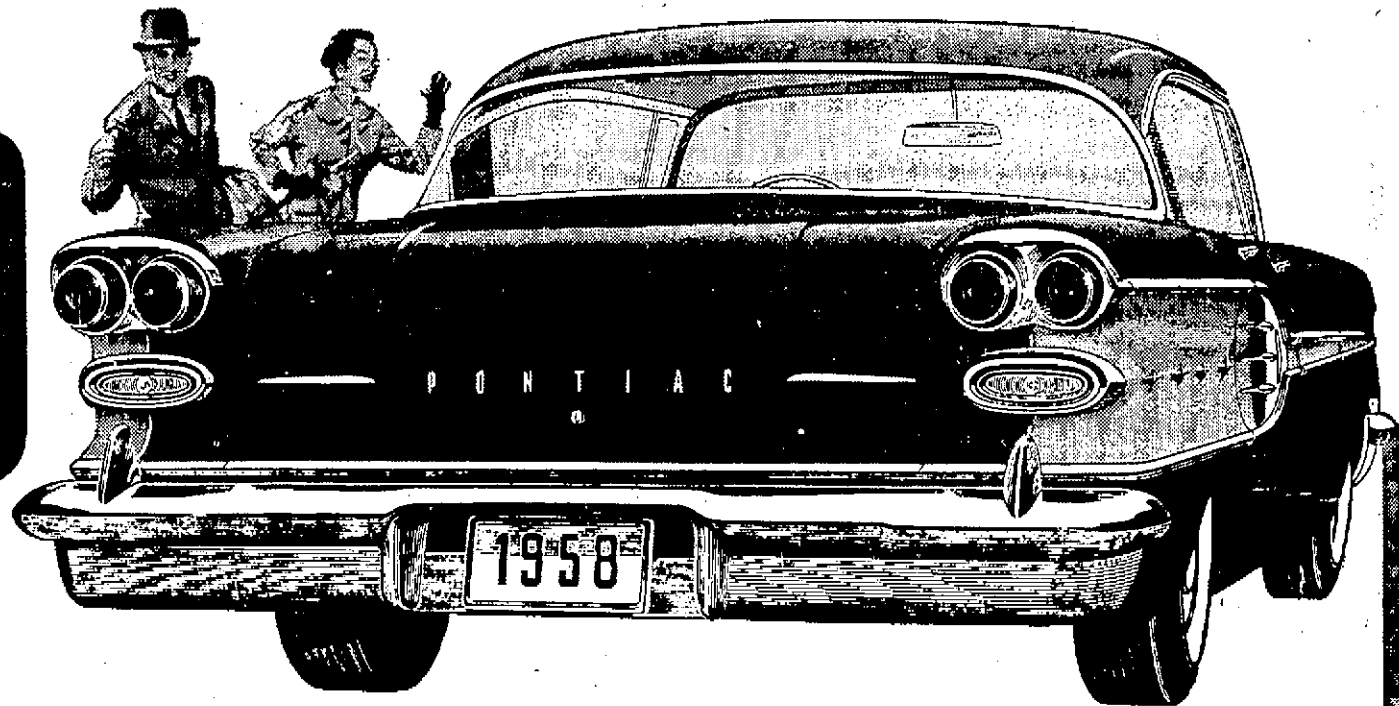
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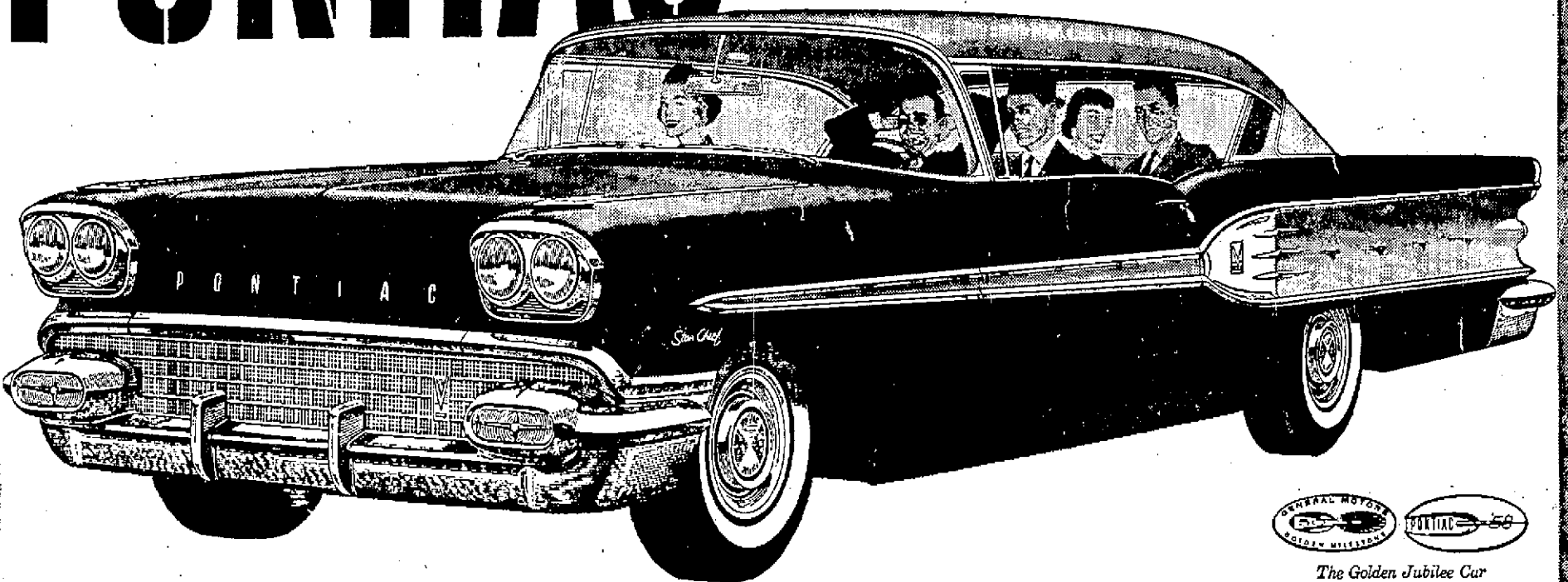
For use of students in the auto shops of Long Beach City College, the Cadillac Division of General Motors has presented the college with their latest automatic transmission unit. Presenting the Hydra-Matic Drive to school officials on behalf of Cadillac is Bud Ridings, left, local Cadillac dealer. Accepting the unit for LBCC are Herschel Thomas, center, auto shop instructor, and J. E. Hollingsworth, City College dean.

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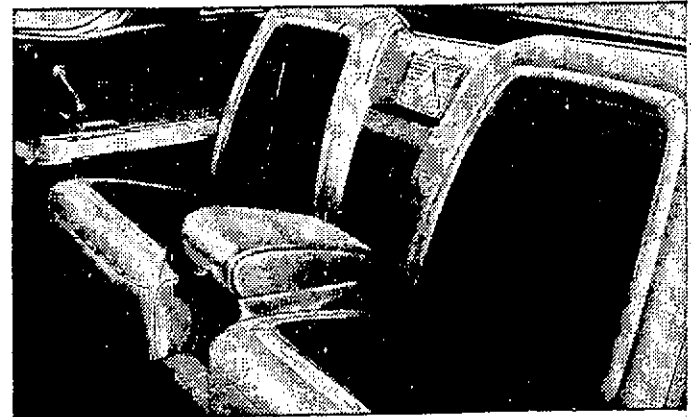


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## U.S. Gives Jordan Millions

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The United States Saturday handed Jordan 10 million dollars in economic aid.

In the past six months the United States has given the Arab government of King Hussein 40 million dollars. It is nearly double the 21 millions promised but not yet given to Jordan by Egypt and Syria.

A U. S. embassy spokesman said the payment actually is an advance on 1958 funds set aside for Jordan.

A communiqué said the money would be used for projects now being prepared by the Jordan Development Board.

DEPUTY PREMIER and Foreign Minister Samir Rifai told newsmen he had informed the U. S. government the 30 million dollars it previously had given to Jordan was not enough to pull his nation through its difficulties.

He said "America's position in this part of the world will depend to a large measure on the kind of aid she is able to provide in this case."

## Police Hunt London Girl at U.S. Base

LONDON (AP)—Police searching for a missing rock-and-roll-loving actress followed a clue to the U.S. Air Force Base at Greenham Common Saturday but there ran into a dead end.

Pretty 18-year-old Susan Anderson, daughter of Olaf Anderson, director of a London publishing house, has been missing since Monday when she went to Reading to see the play, "Look Back in Anger."

A girl friend told police she saw Susan late that night in a green American car with an American airman.

Police Saturday journeyed to the Greenham Common Air Base near Reading to look for a green car, but failed to find it.

## GETS ATTENTION

## Editor Ends His Fast for Orphans

MARION, Ind. (AP)—Paul L. Hillsamer, a weekly newspaper editor, decided Saturday to break his over-Thanksgiving fast because he failed to sway a decision to close the Grant County Children's Home.

After living on a dozen cups of black coffee since Wednesday and slimming his weight from 230 pounds to 221, Hillsamer called his wife to lunch with him at a restaurant.

"I have not changed a single (county) councilman's position," Hillsamer said in a prepared statement, "but I have succeeded in focusing the attention of the people of Indiana on their action."

HILLSAMER, who is 5th District Democratic chairman, protested that closing the home would put children in "foster homes" which he considers to be merely boarding homes.

The County Council voted 6-2 recently to close the 62-year-old home at the northwest edge of Marion.

After passing up his family's Thanksgiving dinner, Hillsamer said: "I feel fine. Food is not as essential as a quiet conscience."

## Japan to Pay War Reparation

TOKYO, (Sunday) (AP)—Japan announced today that it will pay Indonesia 230 million dollars in World War II reparations.

The announcement said the figure was arrived at Nov. 27 in conference in Jakarta between Indonesian President Dr. Sukarno and Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi who has been touring Southeast Asia.

In addition to the cash settlement, Japan agreed to a 400-million-dollar economic co-operation program.

## Associate Editor

DETROIT (AP)—Appointment of Martin S. Hayden as associate editor was announced Saturday by the Detroit News.

## Trial Set in Attorney's Slaying; Death of 1 Suspect to Be Asked

By DON MADDOCK

Trial of the alleged slayers of prominent San Pedro attorney Milo Smith will begin in Superior Court here Monday.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton, who will handle the prosecution with Dep. Dist. Atty. Jack Kirschke, plans to ask the death penalty for Charles Evan Turville Jr., 21, of 297 W. 4th St., San Pedro.

Co-defendant Lamar Mitchell, 17, of 707 W. F. St., Wilmington, faces a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. California law provides that anyone under the age of 18 at the time a crime is committed cannot be executed.

COMPTON SAID Saturday he expects the trial to last at least three weeks. He plans to call 30 witnesses.

Smith was found dead in his

office at 821 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, Aug. 27. An autopsy showed he was "kneecapped or kicked to death."

Compton called the slaying "one of the most brutal crimes in Long Beach court history."

Robbery was the apparent motive, "His slayers allegedly beat him to learn the combination to his office safe, which they thought contained up to \$50,000."

SMITH REPORTEDLY did not know the combination, because it had been changed only the day before.

His killers took about \$1,000 from his body. Smith usually carried large sums with him.

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Turville was arrested by FBI agents in New York City three days after the slaying. Mitchell was nabbed in Wilmington a day later.

Harbor Division officers, who traced the suspects after starting with only the nickname "Chuck," said both defendants confessed to Smith's slaying.

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## Mexico Polio Cut

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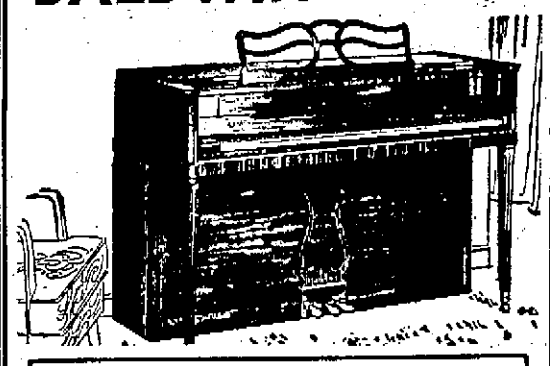
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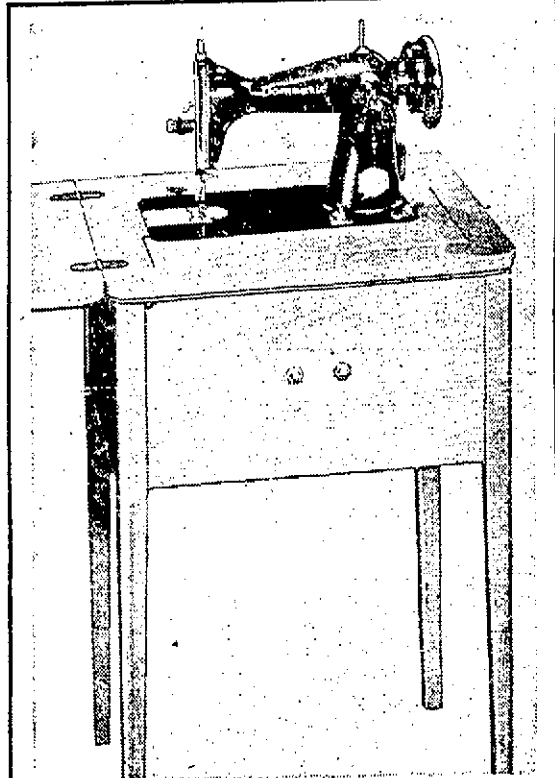
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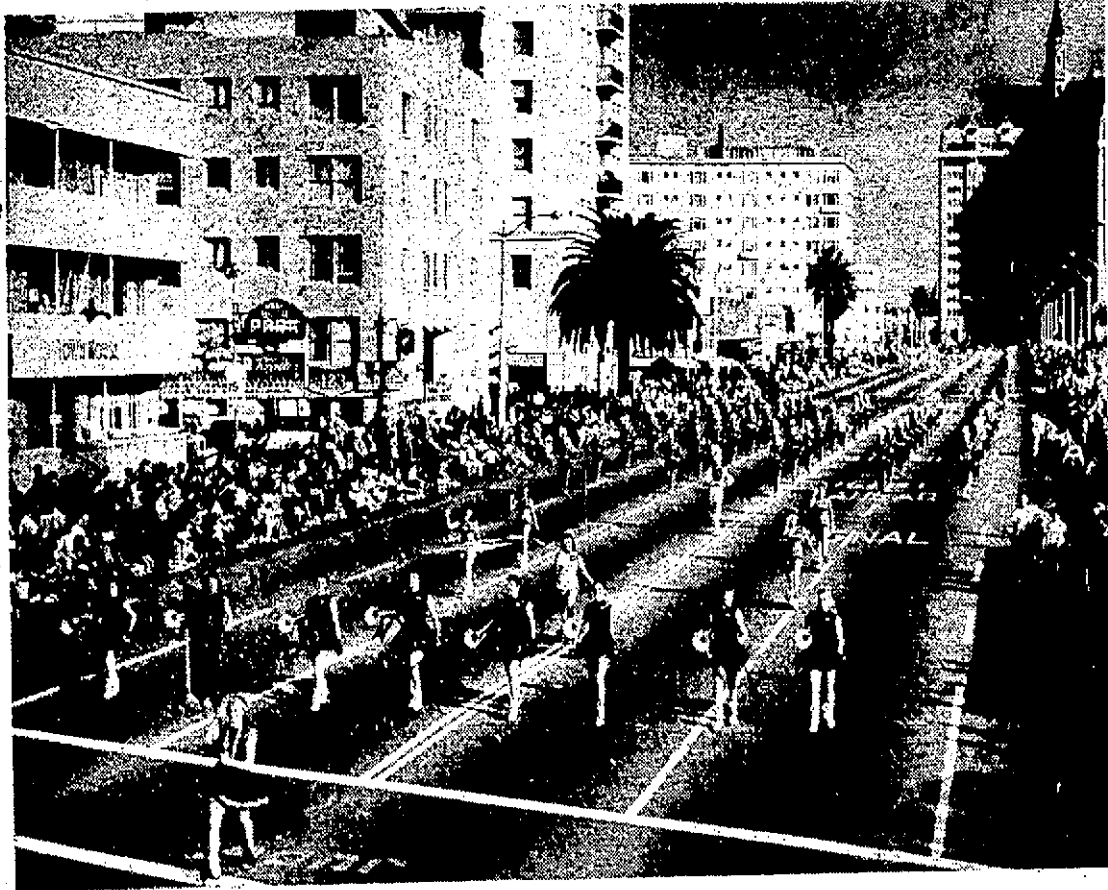
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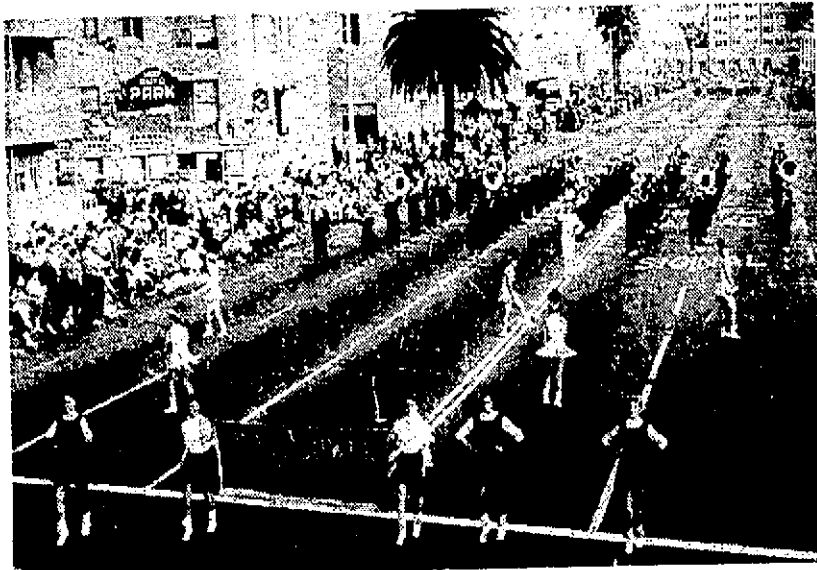
are orange and white. Majorettes wear music note decorations. Honor band in parade was last year's sweepstakes winner, Grossmont High School.—(Staff Photos by John Neagle and Bob Shumway.)



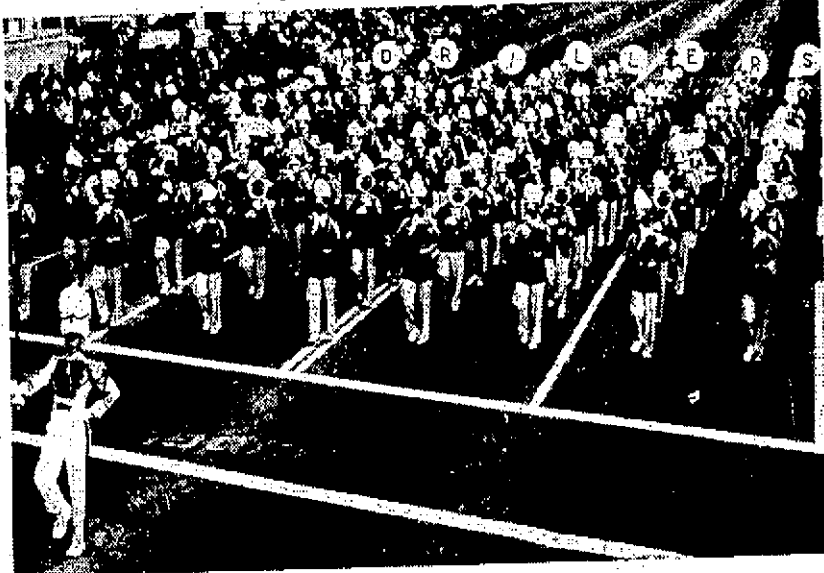
**PALM TREE** in background gives illusion of chief's headdress to Angelina Roanhorse, leading Indians of Wingate Vocational High, Wingate, N. M.



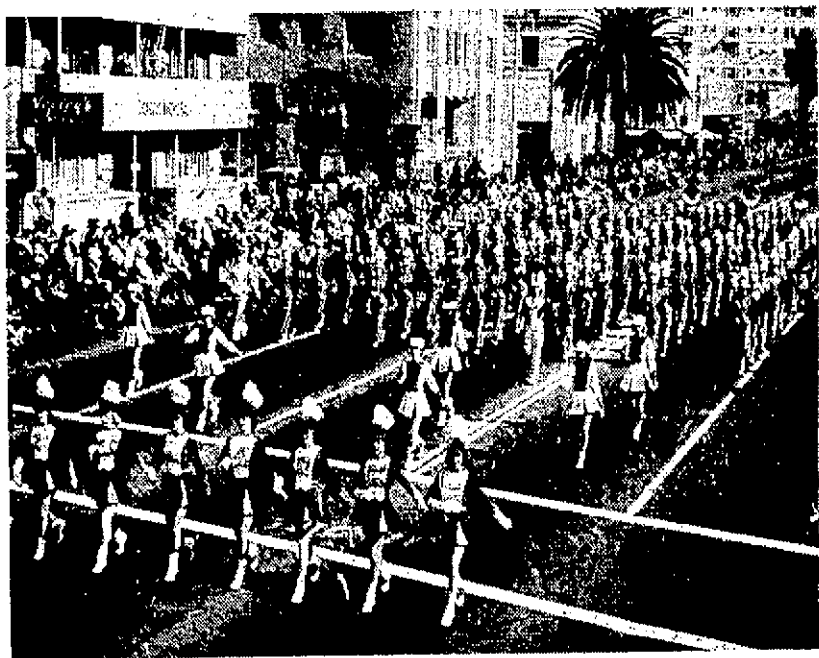
**TALL GERALD BROWN** struts as drum major of Merced High School band in the West's biggest musical event. The seventeenth annual review brought an entry list of more than 60 units in six divisions. Among non-competing units was Poly High of Long Beach, representing the city.



**BUCCANEER BAND** of Bellflower High School makes its debut in the All-Western Review. It and other area bands do not compete.



**CLASS AA CHAMPION** Bakersfield Drillers show top precision as they march past reviewing stand at Elm and Ocean Blvd.



**CLASS A COMPETITION** was won by Tulare High School, long a front-runner in the annual musical tournament on Ocean Blvd.



**COLORFUL CHOWCHILLA BAND** shows form that made it champion musical group of Class D. It was Chowchilla's eighth appearance here.



**ANNE TREBES**, Miss Welcome to Long Beach chats with Jesse L. Lasky, long a fan of the musical show. The veteran Hollywood producer plans a motion picture of the Long Beach extravaganza.



**CLASS E WINNER**, Coalinga High, is led by high stepping majorette, pretty Gail Wyant.

## Poly Not So Jolly ...

By BEN ZINSER

Poly had a pressing problem Saturday. A percussion problem. Not any little percussion problem, either. Here was Jackrabbit band, 75 green-gold musicians strong, without a bass drum. Imagine! In Boomtown, U. S. A., and no boom. Well, where was it? The bass drum, that is. All-Western Band Review officials got on the problem but quick.

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**AFTER ALL** Poly would be a bust without a boom. For here was Poly the host band, slated to be the second marching unit to lead off the procession of 5,500 high-school bandsmen.

Drum beaters nervously whaled away in mid-air at where a drum should have been.

Walkie-talkie radios squawked out all-points bulletins. Drum descriptions were broadcast.

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The usual thing. White sidewalls. Resounds with big "boom" when struck by a blunt instrument.

Anything unusual about it? The driver of one of the radio-equipped jeeps wanted to know.

Well, yes. The drum had a picture of a silly-looking rabbit on it.

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**RADIOS** continued to crackle, as walkie-talkies will when excited.

"This is Jeep 1 to starter control. What's holding things up? Over."

"Calling starter, calling starter. Poly should have stepped off at twelve-oh. Over."

"Hello, hello. There's a drum missing here. Bass drum. Over."

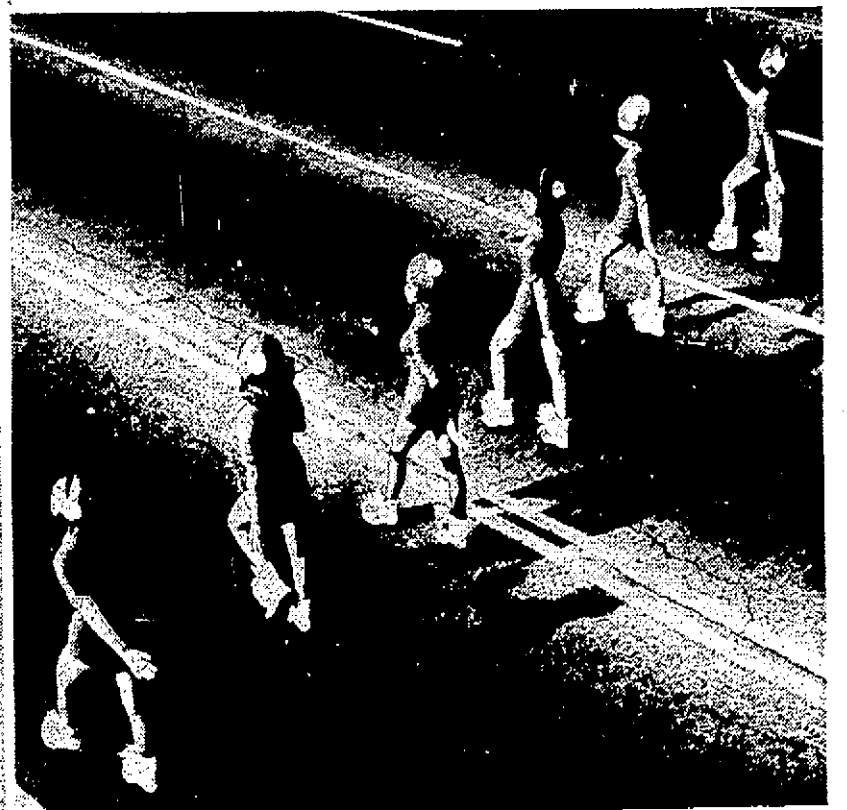
"Roger—WHAT?"

"It's twelve-five. Natives are restless. Any sight of drum yet? Over."

"Calling all jeeps, calling all jeeps. Twelve-seven. Parade under way at last. Bass drum found at finish line. Please keep children back on sidewalk. That is all."



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**THESE SHAPELY MISSES** wearing pompons on their tams lead Delano High in the march in which more than 5,500 musicians paraded.



### Peron Gems Shown

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentinians are being given a public preview of the fabulous collection of ex-dictator Juan and the late Eva Peron before auction sales Dec. 9-19.

### George Now on His Own

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Liberace and brother George have split up! They didn't squabble, George just tired of tagging along on Lee's endless tours, so he went into business. George is now a businessman, musician, actor, comedian, artist's representative and gourmet.

### It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

#### MOM

NEW YORK—Gale Armstrong, who in person's a very amusing, 35-year-old mother of three, was regaling me the other day with some tales of her TV accomplice, Zasu Pitts. "I had to stop her fixing my lunch," giggled Gale. "And she's such a good cook, too—even makes her own bread. "First day, she brought me a meat loaf sandwich. Fourth day I said, 'What's lunch going to be today?' Zasu said, 'Why, a meat loaf sandwich.' I said to her, 'Zasu, that is the FOURTH DAY. Please don't bring it—I am sick of meat loaf!'" "Did you figure out why she did it?" I asked. "Her guess," shrugged Gale, "I husband hadn't eaten up all the meat loaf!" But Gale gave plenty of credit to Zasu for the fact that her CBS show, "Oh! Susanna," tops even the wondrous Lawrence Welk in some of the ratings. "EVERYBODY LOVES HER—that's what I don't like about her," Gale added, kidding. "She says her hands DO NOT flutter. Oh, no. She just walks with them, talks with them and dances with them, that's all. "I won't forget the first time she blew a line. "POW—she ran over and socked me! The director said, 'Oh, I meant to warn you. When she blows a line, she hits you for it. Funniest reaction, she's so delicate, but all of a sudden—POW!" Gale, who's from Houston, manages to have weekends with her children and her husband, insurance man Lee Bonnell, the ex-South Bend actor whom she met when both won a talent contest back in 1939. "There's only one thing I don't like about Lee," Gale said. "Being an insurance man, he figures you're a year older after six months after your birthday. "The week-end windup... "DON'T PRINT THAT!" A famed movie-TV actor is being sued by his N.Y. shirt-maker; hasn't paid his bill for more than a year. Errol Flynn, getting around Hollywood with his daughter Rory, 10, says she's his "insurance against my getting into trouble. "WISH I'D SAID THAT: Lots of folks get credit for being cheerful, when they're just proud of their teeth.—Charley Jones. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Tuffy Tuttle confesses she didn't know Bingo was a game. On election day she thought she was voting for Crosby.

### Film Role of Mute Is Given to Linguist

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Francis Lederer, one of Hollywood's most gifted linguists—he speaks five languages—has one of his best parts in years in "Maracaibo." But he doesn't speak a word. He plays a South American industrialist who has lost his voice and communicates only by sign language. Is a part without dialogue easier than one with spoken lines? "On the contrary," he answers, "I had to learn a sixth language for this picture. I spent weeks learning the proper signs for my role. And I tell you it was exhausting; I practically collapsed several times during the lessons. It's a great challenge. "Paramount hired a sign language expert to coach him. Any American who knows the sign language of the mute will be able to 'read' his dialogue. "But what surprised me," reports Francis, "is that sign languages vary with the country. For instance, an American mute cannot even make himself understood in England. It seems a shame, because this could be the one international language."

### Film Dog Won't Kiss Sinatra

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie dogs aren't so smart after all. In "Pal Joey," director George Sidney couldn't get Snuffy, Sinatra's pet terrier in the film, to lick his face. The bashful bowser just refused to kiss Sinatra. So Sidney just ordered some raw hamburger and rubbed it into Sinatra's face. The dog started kissing Frank like mad.

### Santa on Sputnik

TOKYO (AP)—Will science put Santa Claus' reindeers out to pasture? A Tokyo department store has a giant Christmas display showing Santa riding a Sputnik.

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## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Unclaimed Items Up for Auction

Unclaimed property will be put up for auction by the Police Dept. at 10 a.m. Saturday at the city yard, 905 W. 14th St.

Items which will be sold have been in the department's custody for more than six months. They include 176 bicycles, 113 hubcaps, clocks, watches and power mowers.

### Yule Package Exhibit

A Christmas gift packaging exhibit now is being held in Long Beach State College's Fine Arts Bldg. It is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays through Dec. 19.

### 2 More Conventions Slated

Two more major conventions have been scheduled for Long Beach in 1958, the Convention and Visitors Bureau announced Saturday. The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union will convene Sept. 22-29, attracting more than 1,500 delegates. Some 400 members of the Dance Masters of America will meet Aug. 10-23.

### Safety Awards at Ceremony

Employees of the Texas Co.'s Wilmington plant will be presented two top national safety awards at a ceremony at noon Tuesday in Brower's Restaurant. One citation is the National Safety Council's Award of Honor for completing 3,000,000 man hours of work without a disabling accident. The other is the American Petroleum Institute's Accident Prevention Award.

### Has Leading Role in Play

John Furman of 564 Nebraska Ave., a student at Pomona College, has a leading role in the school's production of "Major Barbara," which will be staged Dec. 12-14.

## Greedy Crooks Fail to Get Heavy Plane Off Ground

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Apparently knew enough about aeronautics to start the four-engine single wing plane. In a pre-dawn effort Saturday, but didn't realize that the cargo of food was too much weight.

The thieves fled, leaving about 400 pounds of food and supplies in the rear of the small craft parked on Buehl Field, an airport in nearby Edgington, Bucks County.

Police said the thieves ap-

### Pair Will Talk on Subsidence

Assemblyman Herbert Klocksiem and city engineer Jess Gilkerson will discuss "The Future of Long Beach as Affected by Subsidence" at a program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St. The public is invited.

Edwin Castagna, city librarian, will preside. The program is the last one in a series presented by the Public Library. Castagna will give a brief summary of former meetings. The film, "Land Sinking in Long Beach," will be shown.

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Airport owner Ernest Buehl, awakened by the noise in his nearby home, found the plane tipped on its nose 100 feet off the runway.

Inside the plane were 10 quarts of soda, two cases of spaghetti and meat balls and cases of baked beans, catsup, strained bananas, teething biscuits, tuna fish and flour. Also toilet paper, eggs, potatoes, soap, soups, coffee and clothes-line.

Police theorized the food and supplies were stolen.

### Firm to Construct Italy-Swiss Tunnel

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Sistrab, an Italian company for the construction of a tunnel linking Italy and Switzerland under the great St. Bernard Pass, was founded officially here in the first step toward more direct and faster links between Switzerland and the Mediterranean.

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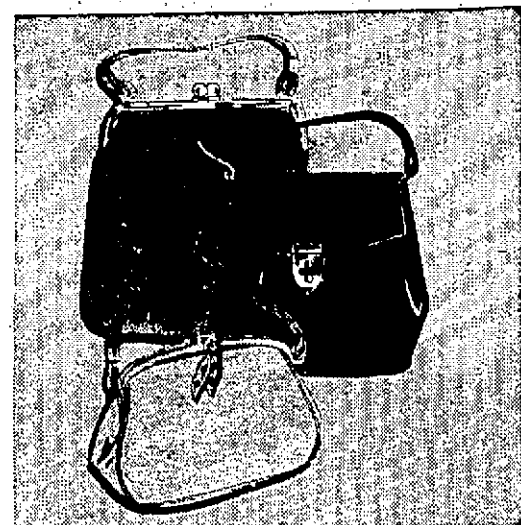


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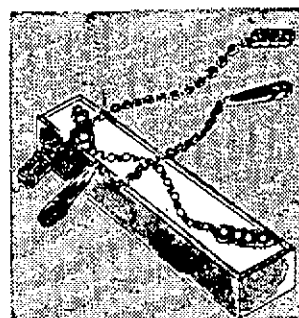
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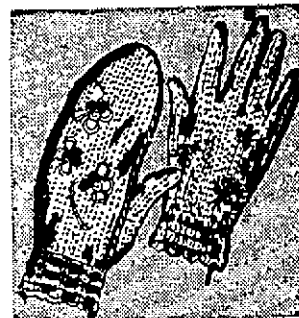


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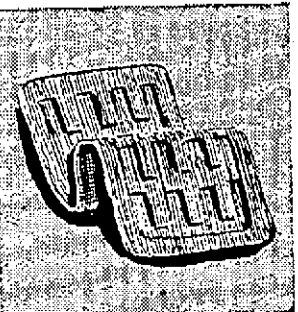


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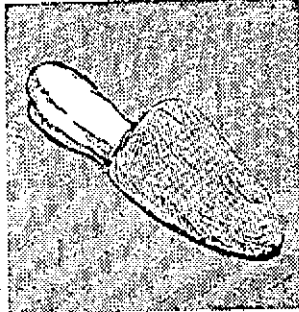


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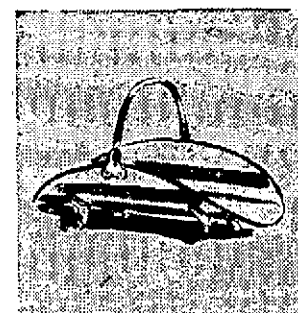


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## GOT A GIFT PROBLEM?

# Buy Him Track of Dinosaur

NEW YORK (UP) — Finding a Christmas present for the person who has everything should pose no problems this year.

How about a set of real, genuine, ancient dinosaur tracks carved from the Massachusetts soil? The retail price runs from \$12 to \$45 per track.

Or a fish caller, a sterling silver initialed yo-yo, or perhaps a vicuna bathrobe priced at \$750?

For the woman with everything but a kitchen sink, there is a kitchen sink. It's a solid gold bracelet charm with diamond drops of water dripping from two leaky taps. The sink is \$225. The bracelet to dangle it from is \$176.

PLENTY OF ingenious items have been devised for Christmas, 1957. There are things for just about everyone who has everything, and to fit just about any pocketbook.

Prices range from a dollar for a mink golf tee or a flesh-colored ballpoint pen in the shape of a woman's leg to a \$44,000 pin fashioned to look like a beetle, right down to its chocolate-colored diamond brows.

Foam rubber coasters encircled with mink tails are available for \$3.85 each, and the world's most complicated watch is priced at \$3,850, not including tax. For grandpa, there is a personalized denture dish, for junior a fake bearskin rug, and for his sister, a shocking pink electric train.

THERE IS EVEN something for Rover—a ceramic cookie jar imported from France. It is shaped like a doghouse and bears the French inscription "Phideau."

Among the new things added to store stocks this year for people with everything are "professionalized" gifts. They include such items as a tie rack in the shape of an oil well for a Texas millionaire, pins with thermometers attached for doctors and nurses and a special gold charm bracelet for a doctor's wife. The bracelet, costing \$119, is decorated with a skull, a scalpel and other medical objects.

A dental bracelet, costing \$137.50, has among other things

a drill, a dental mirror and a shiny 14 karat gold molar.

FOR SMOKERS, there are gold cigarette lighters that play "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" when lit, a double-barreled cigarette holder for smoking two kinds of cigarettes at once and brilliantly-hued, gold-tipped cigarettes in matching satin cases.

A little girl with expensive taste needs only to say the word to Santa Claus to get a doll with a mink coat. The cost? Only \$350. That is \$325 for the coat and \$25 for the doll. Her mother might like a chinchilla ski jacket—\$500, or a heart-shaped purse in washable pink leather to tuck under the top of a stocking (\$3.95).

Gardening gifts also are being featured this year. Among other items, there is a personal branding iron for gardeners to use in putting their initials on trees, fences and tools. A miniature apartment—house—size greenhouse, complete with stand, soil heating element and custom planting comes to \$130.

AT TIFFANY'S, where prices for jewels often go into six figures, there are gifts fitted to more modest bankrolls—a silver telephone dialer priced at \$5, or an envelope sealer that dampens glue on stamps and envelopes, for \$6.

For the Tiffany customer who rides the subway, there is silver token container. It costs \$5.

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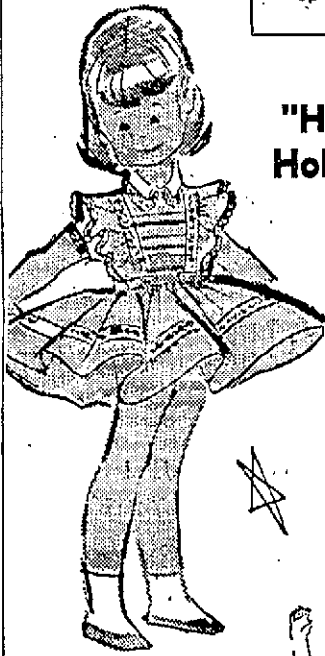


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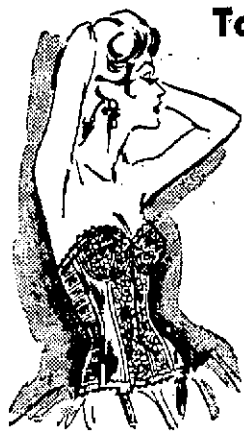
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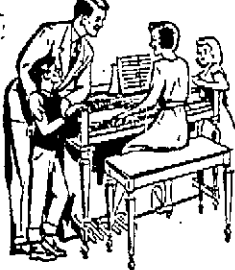
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Admiral Survives Antarctic Crash

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica (UP)—A Navy Super DC3 transport plane carrying Rear Adm. George J. Dufek, scientists and newsmen crash-landed on ice late Friday night after a flight here from McMurdo Sound, the Navy reported Saturday. All aboard escaped injury as the plane skidded in on a cushion of snow.

AS THE TWO-ENGINE plane bounced roughly in the air, Cmdr. Vernon Coley of Oakland, Calif., the pilot, and Cmdr. Edward Frankiewicz of Rutland, Vt., co-pilot, threw an extra load on the starboard motor in an effort to restore the balance. The motor blew three cylinders and caught fire from leaking gasoline. The fire was quickly extinguished.



Winston Celebrates

LONDON (UP)—Sir Winston Churchill celebrated his 83rd birthday Saturday surrounded by his children and grandchildren and honored by his nation. Churchill held court at Chartwell, his country home near London. The guest of honor was Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery and together they watched an hour-long American tribute to the World War II prime minister screened by Britain's independent television network. Churchill's secretary said Chartwell was flooded all day with letters, telegrams, packages and bunches of flowers from well-wishers, many of them from the United States.

Impaled Man Describes Sailfish

SAN DIEGO (UP)—"It was the largest sailfish I ever saw," Miguel P. Pereira, 48, a San Diego fisherman, said Saturday in describing how he was stabbed by the bill of the 300-pound fish. "It was a sailfish, I'm sure," Pereira said from his hospital bed. "I'm sure he didn't try to stab me purposely."

Coed Leaps From Window

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)—A worried coed jumped out of a hotel window and critically injured herself Saturday, less than 24 hours after her elated parents found her following a three-day disappearance. Eighteen-year-old Virginia Maddox, Tulsa, Okla., freshman at the University of Kansas, rushed from her mother on the fourth floor of the hotel to a fifth-floor vacant room and plunged to a sidewalk. Suffering from leg and pelvic fractures and head injuries, Miss Maddox was reported in critical condition at a hospital. She was expected to recover.

Famed Tenor Gigli Dies

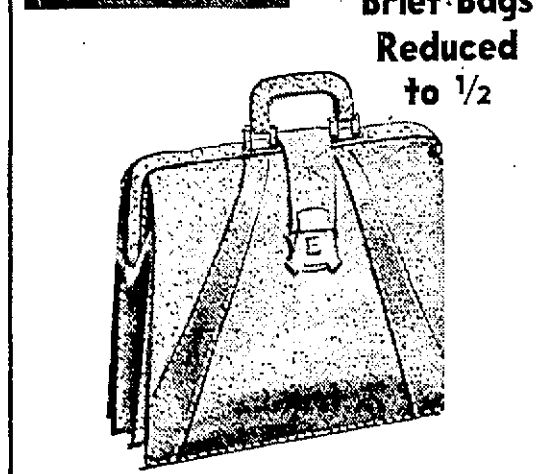
ROME (UPI)—Beniamino Gigli, the last great voice from the golden age of Italian opera, died Saturday from an attack of bronchial pneumonia that left him no breath even to whisper. He was 67. The pudgy tenor whose career spanned 41 years and who had been hailed as the successor to Enrico Caruso, died in bed in his Rome apartment after a two-day illness.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Albatross (Grk)	210	Commercial Metals	Dec. 2 Yokohama
Arctia (Grk)	130	Luria Bros.	Dec. 1 Yokohama
Burrard (Nor)	170	Fred Olsen Line	Dec. 2 San Fran
Burhol (Nor)	150	Lauritzen Line	Dec. 1 Cristobal
Bennington (Tkr)	168	W. H. Wickstrom Co.	Dec. 1 Martinez
Coast Progress	152	Coastwise Line	Dec. 2 Orem
Chili (Fr)	135	Oliver J. Gass Co.	Nov. 30 San Fran
Charles S. Jones (Tkr)	210-9	French Line	Nov. 30 San Fran
Chile (Grk)	130	Idelcheff Oil Corp.	Dec. 1 Maracaibo
Chile (Grk)	130	Hambro Amer Line	Dec. 2 San Fran
Chile (Grk)	130	Seres Shipping Co.	Nov. 30 Toconilla
Chile (Grk)	130	Slates Line	Dec. 5 Hueneme
Chile (Grk)	130	"K" Line	Dec. 1 San Diego
Chile (Grk)	130	Luckenbach	Dec. 1 San Diego
Chile (Grk)	130	Moore McCormick Line	Dec. 4 Balboa
Chile (Grk)	130	States Marine Line	Dec. 1 San Diego
Chile (Grk)	130	States Line	Dec. 1 San Diego
Chile (Grk)	130	C&K Patrons	Nov. 30 London
Chile (Grk)	130	Interocean Line	Dec. 1 San Fran
Chile (Grk)	130	Saguenay Ship	Dec. 30 Montreal
Chile (Grk)	130	Ambo Costa Co.	Dec. 6 La Paz
Chile (Grk)	130	Oceanic S/S Co.	Dec. 2 San Fran
Chile (Grk)	130	States Marine Line	Nov. 30 San Diego

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Colina (Tkr)	131	Port San Luis	Dec. 1 Satero Bay
Colina (Tkr)	131	General Pet. Corp.	Dec. 1 Satero Bay
Colina (Tkr)	131	Panama Transp. Co.	Dec. 1 Satero Bay
Colina (Tkr)	131	NVX Line	Dec. 1 San Fran
Colina (Tkr)	131	San Fran	Dec. 2 New York
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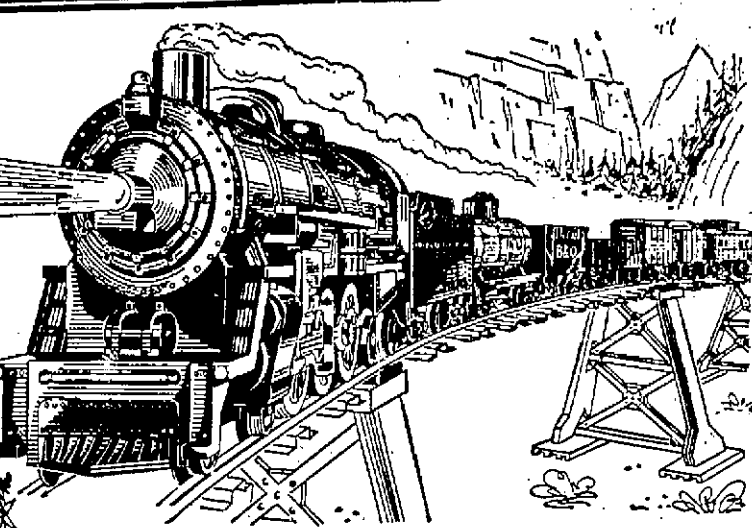


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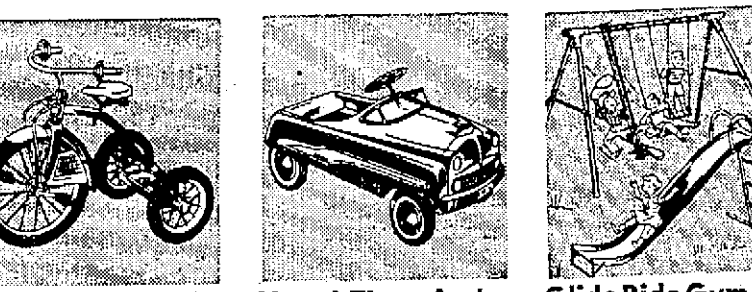
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## Crazed Navy Chief Kills 1, Wounds 1

SANFORD, Fla. (UP)—The Seminole County sheriff's office reported Saturday night that a "crazed" naval chief petty officer shot and killed one Navy enlisted man and seriously wounded another as he fled out the gates of the Sanford Naval Air Station.

Authorities immediately set up roadblocks throughout this section of central Florida to catch Chief Petty Officer William H. Kelly, 35, the suspect.

The sheriff's office said Kelly was armed with at least two guns.

The sheriff's office said Kelly shot and killed Chief Petty Officer Ployd E. Dobbins Jr., 36, during an argument in the Chief's Club at the Sanford Air Station.

Officials said that as Kelly drove out the gate speeding, he fired through his car window and seriously wounded Chief Petty Officer J. R. Landingham, 28, who was stationed at the base gate. Landingham was rushed to Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Sheriff's deputies said a check showed that Kelly drove from the base to his home, told his wife what had happened and, took another gun as he disappeared in his car. Police said he shot Landingham and Dobbins with a .38 caliber pistol and got a .45 caliber pistol at his home in Sanford.

Cause of the argument which led to the fatal shooting in the chief petty officer's club was not immediately made known.

## Ship Reports 'Color Trick'

LONDON (U)—The owners of the British trawler Ella Hewett said the bridge of the vessel, cruising north of England, turned from white to red Friday and back to white Saturday.

The firm, Heward Trawlers

Company, said the ship's veteran skipper radioed that there was a flash in the sky over the vessel Friday and its bridge turned red. Saturday, the company said, it was back to its original white.

The skipper of the vessel, 57-year-old Fred Sutton, is a 20-year veteran of the line. A company spokesman described Sutton as "a most dependable man on whose word we have implicit trust."

Wilkinson said he had no explanation for the reported color change.

### Flames Destroy Deserted House

Flames of undetermined origin destroyed a deserted, city-condemned residence at 41 Crescent Ave., Saturday night. The house, one of a block of residences on Crescent Ave., between Golden Ave. and Broadway, condemned to make room for a freeway, was a total loss.

### Man in Sinking Boat Rescued

C. R. Riley, of Northridge, was rescued Saturday when his 18-foot outboard started to sink about four miles off San Pedro, the Coast Guard reported.

Riley was taken aboard another small boat and then transferred to the Coast Guard cutter Morris which also brought in his boat. The man was not injured.

The Coast Guard said Riley's craft apparently hit something which tore a hole in its bottom.

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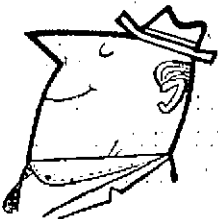
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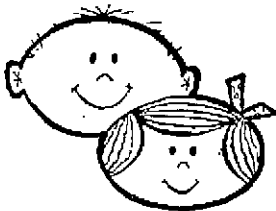


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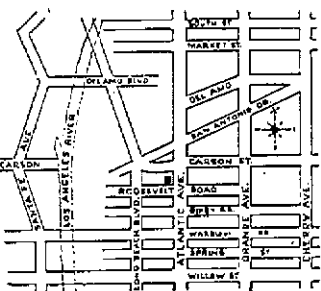
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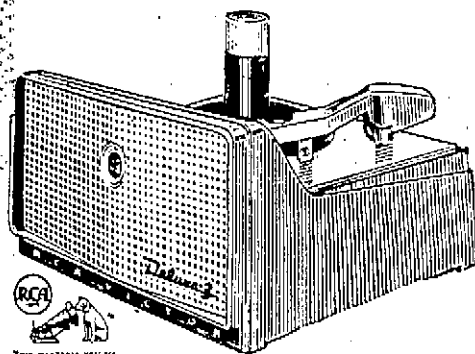
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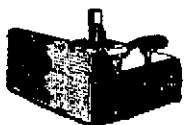
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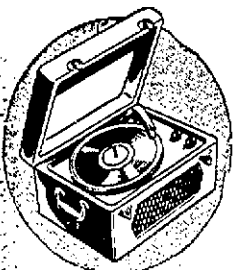
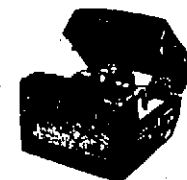
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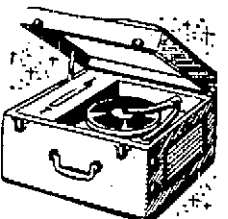
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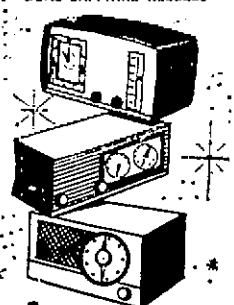
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REGIONAL POLITICS

# Sen. Morse Cancels Date to Speak at Demo Dinner

By THE LOOKOUT  
Democratic plans for a big fund-raising dinner here Dec. 9 were thrown into doubt Saturday when the billed speaker, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, canceled out to go to India as chairman of an important Senate delegation.

Mrs. Zeta Remley, co-chairman of the 18th District Democratic Central Committee, said that efforts are being made to line up a substitute speaker from Democratic ranks in the Senate. An alternative, she said, will be to postpone the fund-raising event until January when Morse may be able to keep the engagement.

The development came as a disappointment to the committee, which foresaw one of the most successful Democratic events here in years. A capacity house of 400 diners was anticipated, and Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, had agreed to introduce Morse. If the dinner is held as scheduled on Dec. 9 at the Petroleum Club, Brown is still expected to attend.

Morse canceled the local appearance when he was named chairman of the Senate delegation to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Assn. meeting in New Delhi, India. He is expected to be in the Orient through most of December.

**KNIGHT DINNER**—Reservations for a birthday testimonial dinner for Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, set for the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles, also Dec. 9, have reached 1,000. Knight will be 61. The dinner will raise funds for his campaign for the Senate.

George Murphy, director of public relations for MGM film studios, will be master of ceremonies. Many friends of Gov. Knight in this area are planning to attend.

**NEW PUBLIC WORKS**  
CARACAS, Venezuela (UP)—The Venezuelan government will inaugurate a new series of public works costing 600 million dollars, starting Monday, it was announced officially.

another GOP victory when an Assemblyman election is held in Berkeley Dec. 10.

In its current issue, the magazine Newsweek hints again of the possibility Gov. Goodwin J. Knight might pull out of the Senate race. It says that "while he insists he is in the GOP by the way."

**TAX DISCUSSION**—Taxes—hottest local subject of the season—continue to dominate the interest of candidates for First District county supervisor.

Assemblyman Frank Bonelli, Huntington Park, one of the aspirants, disclosed he plans to introduce legislation placing an increase of 5 percent on either taxes or property assessments in any one year. Bonelli will discuss his plan before the Uptown Kiwanis Club at the Lakewood Country Club Wednesday.

Assemblyman Tom Erwin of Puente, also a candidate for supervisor, said that he proposes attacking the problem through a constitutional amendment limiting the powers of the county assessor.

Tax protests are especially bitter in various sections of the First Supervisorial District, with much of the heat centered at Covina.

**POLITICAL BRIEFS**—County GOP Chairman Bob Finch says "the tide has turned in California" and Republican prospects are on the way up. He pointed to two Republican special election victories in Los Angeles County in the last four months—both in Assembly races—and election of a Republican Senator in San Bernardino County last week. He forecast

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| 6. 16.80 Correspondence tray ..... <b>8.39</b>                                  | \$21 size 11x14" ..... <b>10.49</b>      | 7.40 round 6" ..... <b>3.69</b>  |
| 7. 6.40 Trip book ..... <b>3.19</b>   | 15.80 size 8x10" ..... <b>7.89</b>       | 20. \$21 Double pen stand, pens, and perpetual calendar ..... <b>10.49</b> |
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| 11. Photo albums with acetate sleeves:  | \$2 size 2 1/2 x 3 1/4" ..... <b>99c</b> | 15.80 size 20x34" ..... <b>7.89</b>  |
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WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

QUICK delivery note—That dirt that blew into town on the wings of last week's Santanas came from the desert via Cajon Pass, they tell me. The fellow who paid \$99 down on a lot at Hesperia must've been surprised to find it coming in his window the next day.

SOME of this year's Salvation Army kettles, I note on a walk down Pine Ave., are equipped with plastic covers, with a slot to receive the coins. That, I suppose, is to guard against anybody who might get the idea those Christmas Fund kettles are for distribution instead of collection.

FELLOW who went to a costume party in Old West regalia apparently got carried away with the atmosphere he created around himself.

The outfit included a .45-Colt revolver. After the party, the man stopped for a nightcap at Sherry's Barn, 2706 E. South St. Presently he went into the men's room and fired the gun.

Police were called and booked him for discharging firearms in the city limits and intoxication, with bail at \$50. The man said: "I just had the urge to shoot it."

Nobody was hurt. The gun contained blanks.

THE LAMENTABLE death of Rabbi I. Shalom Ravetch of Temple Sinai in Long Beach recalls a revealing personal experience I had with this esteemed man of the cloth shortly after coming to this city.

Rabbi Ravetch about that time sponsored a series of meetings at Temple Sinai called the "Know Your City Forum," which were mighty helpful to a semi-stranger starting a local column.

I made a deserved commendatory remark about the forum in the column, and thereafter was invited to breakfast with Rabbi Ravetch at the Lafayette Hotel. I arrived late, because when I went out that morning the battery was dead on my car and I couldn't get it out of the driveway.

When I told the Rabbi about that, he insisted that as soon as breakfast was over, he would drive me out to my house and help me get the car started. I protested this was asking too much, but he shushed me.

So presently we were out there, the good Rabbi with his shoulder against the front fender of a heavy car, helping push it uphill and out of the driveway.

"One good turn," he said, as we made it over the hump.

EUGENE LUFF, president of the Paralyzed Veterans Association at Long Beach VA Hospital, dabbles in painting now and then.

This week Wallie Masters, formerly in the VA Hospital here and now at Albuquerque, N. M., sent a note to the P.V. Bulletin, with this aside to Luff:

"Tell him that there are still lots of Indians out here for him to paint. But that things have sort of changed here in the past 30 years. The Indians are now painting the pale face. They figure the next war will kill all the White Men and give the country back to the Red Man. And the Red Man wants pictures of the White Man so he can show his children what they look like. They also plan on putting a large bounty on any stray White Man after the next war."

Perhaps the local people who keep sending things to the New Mexico Indians are wiser than they realize. The good will they're building up may come in handy some day.

ORGANIZATIONS that may be looking for a Christmas project may be interested in this story about a man who needs a leg.

This fellow, father of three children, lost a leg some years ago but with an artificial limb has been able to continue working and supporting his family. He is employed by a firm in North Long Beach.

Just recently some additional amputation was necessary and he must have a new artificial limb, which costs \$365. His employer can help toward the cost of the leg only in a minor way.

The gift of a new leg to this man will keep a family off relief. It would be a worthy project for some local organization.

More information can be obtained by calling the Community Welfare Council, HEMlock 2-0891.

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# Hospital Project Strides Ahead

## Immediate Anti-Sinkage Plan Feasible

Although a field-wide engineering study is essential to long-range repressuring of the Wilmington Oil Field against subsidence, it would be feasible "on a calculated risk basis" to initiate immediately a water injection program for those areas and zones which can be quickly assembled in sizable units.

This is the main conclusion in a report by Core Laboratories, city oil consultants, filed with the City Council by City Manager Sam E. Vickers and revealed Saturday.

It supplements earlier oral statements by engineers from DeGolyer & MacNaughton, for which Core Laboratories is a subcontractor.

"IT IS REALIZED that expanding the current water injection activities to encompass a greater portion of the Wilmington Field in the shortest period of time is paramount to many of the interests directly involved in the production and/or subsidence problems of the field," the latest report said.

"The need for immediate action is very realistic, and to that extent the time required for a complete engineering evaluation and subsequent unitization of the field area could extend beyond reason in view of the 'crash' situation which exists."

The report noted that piecemeal programs could be developed and installed in a manner to facilitate their incorporation in the anticipated field-wide injection program.

"SUCH PROGRAMS will not alleviate the need for a field-wide study of the entire problem but are the expedient means whereby some progress can be made during the time interval required to resolve the details of the ultimate program," the report stated.

The engineers' conclusion was based in part on a continuing study of the results of a limited injection operation by Long Beach Oil Development Co.

An earlier report estimated a comprehensive study would require 15 months and cost \$350,000. Part if not all of the cost of any emergency studies could be covered by the outlay for the fieldwide survey, the consultants said.

## Police Nab 2 Suspects in Narcotics

Two narcotics suspects, one an alleged "pusher" of marijuana, were arrested by police Saturday.

Officers said they watched the suspects smoke marijuana cigarettes in an apartment at 2120 Cherry Ave.

George D. Huffman, 19, of that address, admitted buying marijuana in Tijuana, Mex.

OFFICER FRANK A. Shaw said that the 15 one-half pound sacks of marijuana found under a mattress in the apartment could be sold by Huffman for \$6 per sack.

Huffman's companion was Richard L. Armijo, 19, of 421 Coronado Ave.

Shaw and Officer Jack W. McMahon, of the narcotics detail, have had Huffman under surveillance for a year.

Both suspects were booked in city jail for investigation of illegal possession of narcotics.

## Park Gets 'Carol Cathedral'



WINDOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Replica of stained glass window is completed by Mrs. Vivian Cheveston of Eastside Christian Church for cathedral backdrop to dramatize carols in Lincoln Park Monday through Dec. 23. The project is sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates and Council of Churches.

## DOOMED BY FIBROSIS

# Christmas Must Hurry to Cheer Ailing Susan

You may "adopt" family No. 824 for Christmas without signing on for the heart-break of the family's two babies doomed by cystic fibrosis.

Case 824 is one of 750 needy families in the Salvation Army's Christmas adoption program. To date only 50 of these less fortunate families have been adopted for the Yuletide.

Case 824 may have to have that unhappiest of all family holidays, "an early Christmas."

That's because Susan, 2, and Michael, 4, have the incurable disease, cystic fibrosis. Their brother, Donald, 3, is a normal, healthy child. Their mother, age 24, has been deserted by their father.

LITTLE SUSAN is failing fast. She weighs only 17 pounds. With meager income, the mother faces the tragically real needs of supplying her children with a low fat,

high protein diet. Each child must have eight or more bananas and a quart of orange juice each day.

The Salvation Army says

Family 824 needs food, warm clothing, unbleached muslin for bed sheets and toys that

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ADOPTION BY TELEPHONE

Only first names of members of the needy family and information on what they need are supplied to "adopt" an unfortunate family for the Christmas season. Responding to queries in an effort to place more than 700 such families are Mrs. Joanne Lawler (left) welfare director for the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Mabel John, head of the Christmas Cheer program. (Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

## Color Windows Will Backdrop Church Choirs

A Christmas cathedral in Lincoln Park, complete with colored glass window replicas, will provide a backdrop for nightly caroling by local church choirs, 6 to 7 p.m., Monday through Dec. 23.

The project was devised by Downtown Long Beach Associates and the Long Beach Council of Churches.

Vernon Fay, president of DLBA, said three large panels, including the stained-glass window effect, will be placed in front of the Lincoln Park bandstand.

Visual accompaniment to the carolers will be provided in a projection of Christmas religious scenes on a 10-foot square screen. An eight-foot star will shine down on the simulated cathedral. And the whole spectacle will be topped with a 37-foot inscription, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

THE ENTRANCE to the northeast corner of the park will be decorated in the Christmas theme.

Fay said the project was made possible through the efforts of the Rev. Mr. Robert C. Walker, executive director of the Council of Churches, who arranged for the appearances of church choirs, and Rev. John Messer, of the Eastside Christian Church, who arranged for the artistic work in creating the Christmas scenes.

The schedule for choirs this Monday through Saturday:

Monday, Bayshore Congregational Church; Tuesday, Eastside Christian Church; Wednesday, Our Savior's Lutheran Church; Thursday, First Church of the Nazarene; Friday, no choir, but a showing of religious scenes, and Saturday, Immanuel Lutheran Church.

AMONG OTHER GROUPS scheduled for appearances in succeeding weeks are First Church of the Brethren, Lakewood Village Community Church, Calvary Presbyterian, First Southern Baptist, North Long Beach Methodist, Trinity Lutheran, Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, Long Beach Veterans Community Band, Caballeros Band of Long Beach, Los Altos United Church Youth Choir and the First Congregational Church Choir.

The cathedral setting was installed by the City Service Dept. Barker Bros. donated an organ and Winstead Bros. furnished the projection equipment.

## L.B. Teenagers' Bomb Effective—Wounds Both

Two 15-year-old boys found out to their pain and dismay Saturday that the homemade bomb they fashioned worked.

The youths, Nicholas Connor, 2217 Pacific Ave., and Gilbert Self, 330 Columbia St., made the bomb of a short, T-shaped section of pipe, which they packed with black powder.

Officers said they inserted a fuse, stuck the pipe in the ground, lit the fuse and ran. But not fast enough. The explosion sent a jagged piece of pipe into Connor's shoulder and another into Self's leg.

Both boys were treated at Seaside Hospital.

## 'Reasonable Rates' Guaranteed in Code

Construction of new hospital facilities financed from \$10,500,000 city bond funds has moved a major step closer with the announcement by the Inter-Hospital Committee that it has approved in principle the basic provisions of proposed leases with the city.

The proposal will be presented soon to the board of directors of each of the three hospitals concerned, according to Clare Hamman, president of the Inter-Hospital Committee.

Approval by the committee indicates general understanding between the hospital representatives on that group and City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers' office, he pointed out.

THE PROPOSED lease form incorporates essential provisions for some city control suggested and approved by City Atty. Walfrid Jacobson's office.

These provisions include: The leased properties must, as a minimum, be operated in accordance with Standards for Hospital Accreditation as adopted by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Hospitals must charge "fair and reasonable rates," in such amounts that the annual income in excess of expenses shall not exceed the state requirements for tax exemption.

The hospitals may not charge for specific services at rates in excess of the average charged for like services in three Los Angeles area hospitals to be selected.

Through the city manager, the lessor has the right to review rates to determine that this criterion is being met. Hospitals are required to file annual reports comparing their rates with those of the three to be named.

HIGHER RATES may be charged only after specific approval by the City Council.

The hospitals are to be operated without regard to race, creed or color, but must give preference to admission of Long Beach residents in non-emergency cases. Facilities for emergency service are to be provided.

Equipment for the hospitals is to be financed from subscribed funds not provided by the city.

Hamman hailed the committee approval as the opening step in letting contracts for the new Memorial Hospital of Long Beach as well as clearing the way for construction of a 150-bed addition to Community Hospital. Bids for the latter project will be received by the city Dec. 11.

FINAL PLANS for the 400-bed Memorial Hospital are scheduled to be ready for submission to the city next month. Also in an advanced stage are plans for a 100-bed addition to Osteopathic Hospital.

In each instance the facilities will be operated by private, nonprofit groups.

Loren McCannon, administrative assistant to Vickers, presented the proposal to the Inter-Hospital Committee.

Vickers termed the committee's acceptance in principle "a major step forward in the city hospital improvement program."

## USS L. B. ATOM CRUISER

# City Officials Leave for Keel-Laying Rite

Mayor Raymond C. Keeler and four other City Council members are en route today to Quincy, Mass., to attend keel-laying ceremonies for the USS Long Beach, the Navy's first nuclear-powered cruiser.

The mayor will speak briefly at the event, scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp.'s yard.

Others in the Long Beach delegation include Councilmen Gerald Desmond, William T. Dalessi, Charles M. Garrison and D. Pat Ahern; Fielding Combs, director of public relations; Robert McNulty, chairman of the Armed Services Commission; John E. Biby, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Paul Rieth, president-elect of the Independent Business Men's Assn., and Donald Sutherland, president of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at the ceremonies will be Vice Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander-in-chief, U.S. Atlantic Command and U.S. Atlantic Fleet, NATO supreme allied commander, Atlantic.

Other guests will include members of Congress, Massachusetts state officials and representatives of the Atomic Energy Commission and the contractors.

Most of the city officials will fly to Washington Monday night for meetings with executive and legislative officials.

A CONFERENCE is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday with Under Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke and high-ranking Navy officers.

Two other councilmen, Virgil H. Sponberg and Charles Dooley, also will be out of town this week. They will attend the American Municipal Assn. Congress in San Francisco.

The usual Tuesday Council meeting will be canceled. However, councilmen met in special session Friday to clear the calendar.

# Mental Health Service Gains Preliminary OK

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city is in a position to take immediate steps toward establishing a community mental health service, even though the service will not become fully operative until next fiscal year starting July 1.

This is the substance of a report by City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, pending before the City Council's committee of the whole.

Inauguration of such a service has been requested by the Long Beach Mental Hygiene Assn., the Chamber of Commerce and other groups.

ALTHOUGH NO FUNDS are appropriated for the purpose in the current city budget,

the Council could at once take the preliminary steps of naming a local director and a local mental health advisory committee.

After consultation with the board, the director could submit to the Council his recommendations as to the type and extent of services to be established.

The Vickers report continued: "It is anticipated that these basic organizational steps could not be completed until about the time the 1958-59 budget is being prepared. Funds could be allocated at that time for a community health service."

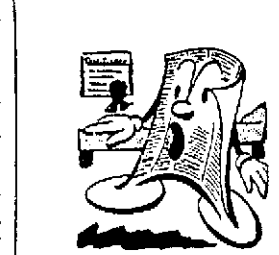
THE AMOUNT would depend on the extent to which costs are shared with neighboring communities as well as the type of service authorized, Vickers pointed out.

Assuming these steps are taken, the local program would become eligible for matching funds from the state under Senate Bill 244 after establishment of two or more of the facilities and submission to the state director of mental hygiene of a plan for proposed expenditures, as required by the act.

No funds were appropriated for the current year because at the time of the budget hearings the state act was not in effect. At that time also information was lacking as to details of the proposed service.

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## Death Notices

**BACON** (Compton) — Jesse Oliver, 72, of 609 S. Santa Fe Ave. Survived by wife, Bessie. He was a resident of Long Beach 40 years. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Neel Mortuary, Compton. Interment Sunnyside Cemetery.

**HITTERDALE** (Lynwood) — Mrs. Stella Olivia, 72, of 11620 State St., Lynwood, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Oliver; son, Joe E., and sister, Mrs. Alfreda Hanson. Service at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Lynwood with Smith Mortuary, Huntington Beach, in charge.

**PFEIFER** — Larry, 36, of Santa Barbara, a former Long Beach auto salesman, died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Penny A., and a son, Tony. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Chapel of the Chimes, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

**WILSON** — Mrs. Jessie Wood, 74, of 246 Roycroft Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Vernon A.; daughters, Helen Vachere and Merle Wilson; sister, Mrs. Cassie Wood Lochridge. Service 4 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

**FOLLMER** — William Jacob, 64, of 1208 Linden Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Jean Tonenot and Maxine Musgrave; sons, William J., Fred, Dale, Bert and Wayne Follmer, and sister, Dora Callen. Service 11:30 a.m., Monday, Mottell's & Peek Colonial Funeral Home.

**SCHWARTZ** — William, 45, of 3257 San Anselmo Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Rose; daughter, Debora, and brother, Leon. Service 2 p.m. today, Lakewood Mortuary.

**BRENT** — Mrs. Katherine, 58, of 4752 Carfax Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Michael and Joe; daughter, Marie Heaney; brother, Tony White. Service will be at 3:30 p.m. today, Lakewood Mortuary.

**HOOKER** — Mrs. Bernadine, 34, of 1203 Lewis Ave., died last Sunday. Surviving are daughters, Anita Hooker and Mrs. Rosalyn Green; father, Charles Richardson; sister, Mrs. Beulah Robertson, and brother, Willard Richardson. Service 1 p.m., Monday in Angelus Funeral Home.

**NANCE** — Stephen, 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nance, of 1048 Myrtle Ave., died Tuesday. Graveside service 10 a.m. Monday in Lincoln Memorial Park, with the Angelus Funeral Home in charge.

**WARNICK** — George, 79, of 16244 1/2 East Washington St., died Friday. He is survived by his wife, Annette L. and a brother, Philip S. Warnick. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**BUCHANAN** — Charles, 83, of 514 Atlantic Ave., died Friday. He is survived by brothers, Logan and Harmon. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

**RAUSCH** — Mrs. Rena J., of 1540 Walnut Way, died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Francis L.; daughter, Mrs. Edna Wentworth; brother, Winthrop Jackson; sister, Mrs. Florence Beutell. Rosary today, 7 p.m., St. Anthony's Chapel. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

**CORCORAN** — Constance Izore, 84, of 710 Sunrise Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wardna Abernathy; sons, Curtis J., Beverly M. and William T. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel. Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Matthew's Church.

**MONTGOMERY** — Ernest Arthur, 78, of 436 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Sara, and a sister, Fern McMillan. He was a Spanish-American War veteran. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**COLYER** — John Larrott, 69, of 1902 Greenbrier Rd., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Jewell B.; sons, Cecil R. and Robert L.; daughter, Dorothy Montgomery; sisters, Mrs. Tom Harrison and Mrs. Jessie Arbogast. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**JACKSON** (Lakewood) — Errol Mitchell, 69, of 5619 Pimenta, died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Lillian; mother, Margaret E. Jackson; sisters, Mrs. Mary Hertz, Mrs. Ethel Mason and Mrs. Agnes Miller; brothers, Frank Ivan, John Lee, Oatis Cecil and Verne. He was a veteran of World War I. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**NOVICK** (Fulleton) — Joseph, 63, of 419 Los Palms Dr., died Thursday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Junett Ellingson, and a son, Harold. He was a veteran of World War I. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

**BURDICK** — James Thomas, 48, of 202 Obispo Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is his wife, Mabel. He was a veteran of World War II. Services Wednesday at 11 a.m., Veteran's Administration Chapel, Los Angeles.

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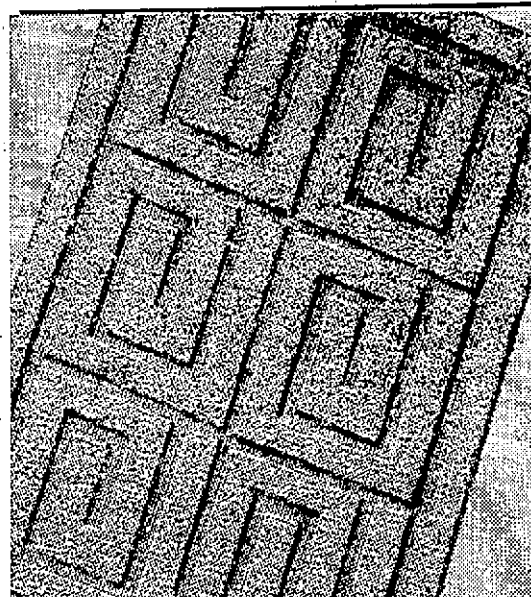


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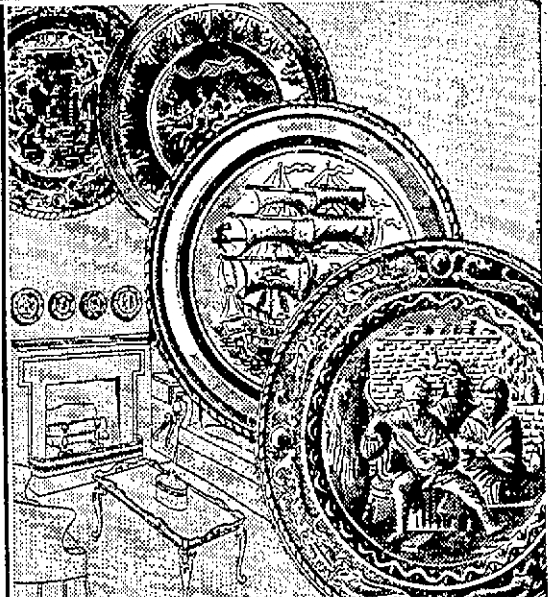


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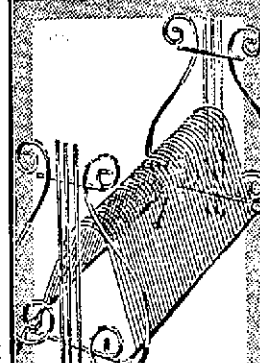


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# Yule Must Hurry for Susan

## Christmas Bells Ring in Streets

Volunteers of America bell-ringers took up their stations in Long Beach business districts Saturday to raise money for its Christmas Cheer program.

The bell-ringers, with their traditional chimney pots, are on Pine and American Aves., downtown, and at the Los Altos Shopping Center.

IN ADDITION, contributions may be made at the Volunteers of America office at E. 15th St. and Alamitos Ave. or the Sunset Club at 140 W. Sixth St. The money will be used to furnish food and other aid to the needy.

Mrs. Charles F. Reed has been named chairman of the group's Christmas Activities Committee.

## 'Honeybear' Has Her First Child

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren's youngest daughter, Nina, gave birth to her first child Saturday, an 8-pound 3-ounce boy.

Nina, 24, known as Honeybear, is the wife of Dr. Stuart Brien, a Beverly Hills obstetrician. Dr. Brien did not deliver the baby.

Miss Warren and Dr. Brien were married two years ago in Las Vegas.

## Welfare Council Slates Talk by USC Professor



DR. WIL. HINDMAN  
Adult Responsibility

Dr. Wilbert L. Hindman, professor of business administration at the University of Southern California, will speak at the quarterly meeting of the Community Welfare Council Wednesday noon on "Ways of Increasing Adult Responsibility for Community Welfare."

The luncheon meeting will be in First Congregational Church. Dr. Hindman is a member of the mayor's committee on urban redevelopment in Los Angeles and has served as chairman of a committee concerned with relocation of residents of blighted areas.

General Charles Brandon Booth, national commander of the Volunteers of America, will also speak.

### SERVICE CLUBS

## Volunteers Leader Visits Lions Club

Gen. Charles Brandon Booth, head of the national religious social welfare organization called Volunteers of America, will speak at the meeting of Downtown Lions Club Friday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Gen. Booth is the son of Balington and Maude Booth, founders of the Volunteers of America.

The speaker will be presented by George Hart, president of Long Beach Chapter of Volunteers of America. Val Deaser, club president, will preside.

**LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. William Pierson, chairman; Clarence Ball presiding. Speaker: Raymond J. Weir, Los Angeles consular representative of Liberia.

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel; Orian M. Landreth, chairman; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speaker: Mike Pecarovich, former football star and coach and now on the St. Anthony's High faculty.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday 6 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Dr. John C. Cottrill, chairman; Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Annual sportsmen's stag, with police pistol team and showing of Ducks Unlimited color film.

**DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB**—Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Huffies



GEN. CHARLES BOOTH  
Volunteers Leader

Party House, 1473 Atlantic Ave. Ray Sanders, chairman; Don Leake, presiding. Speaker: Mel Lucas, with pictures of European tour.

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr. Paul Southgate, chairman; Dick Kahanek, toastmaster; Ralph Hand, recorder; Edward Murphy, minute man. Speakers: Ed Murphy, Ed Humphreys, Joe Rau and Hal Wertz.

**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday-noon, Lafayette Hotel. John N. Osler, chairman; Milo Dick, presiding. Election of officers and movie by General Telephone Co.

## Educators and Seniors Will Meet

Representatives of 33 universities and colleges will meet with seniors of the live local public high schools and their parents at Wilson High School Monday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Al Johnson, of Wilson High, chairman of the event, said questions on entrance requirements, tuitions, housing costs, curricula and scholarships will be answered by the higher school staff members from throughout the state and nation.

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can be used indoors.

Doctors say they need it now "because Dec. 25 may be too late for the little ones."

Mrs. Mabel John, in charge of the adoption program, says many cases in the Army files have the same sort of touching appeal. She will provide complete details of the program to any who call.

**DEADLINE FOR** adopting a family is Dec. 19. All packages for adopted families must be in the warehouse by Dec. 20. Requests for families should be made early so that the Salvation Army may have time to shop for those not adopted.

The Christmas Cheer warehouse, National Guard Armory, 845 E. 7th St., will open Dec. 9. Before that date any gifts of cash, food, new clothing or new toys may be taken to Salvation Army Headquarters, 329 Locust Ave.

Proceeds of Christmas Cheer kettles support the program also. They are located on downtown streets, May Co., Lakewood and at The Broadway, Los Altos.

The program aids the needy of Long Beach, Lakewood, Dominguez, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Garden areas.

## Death Takes Adm. Dyer's Wife, Age 53

Mrs. Jean Dyer, wife of Rear Adm. Walter L. Dyer, USN (ret.), died Thursday. She was 53.

She lived at 2401 Magnolia Ave.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Richard DeWinter, and two sisters and two brothers. Adm. Dyer once was skipper of the cruiser Helena.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Church of the Transfiguration, 2535 W. Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles. Requiem mass will be offered in the church at 10 a.m. Monday. Entombment will be in Calvary Mausoleum, Los Angeles, with Cunningham & O'Conner Mortuaries directing.

### Fire Grounds Plane

LONDON (AP)—A Trans World Airlines Superconstellation bound from Paris to New York was diverted to London airport late Saturday night after a small fire broke out in its No. 3 engine.

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Bayshore Congregational Church	Dec. 2
Eastside Christian Church	Dec. 3
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EDITORIAL

## Mr. Richard Nixon: Cool, Competent

THE MAN ON THE SPOT during the illnesses of President Dwight Eisenhower is Vice President Richard Nixon.

As the next in line for the job if something should happen to the President, he naturally becomes the focal point of attention. The press asks him delicate questions, and the public watches his every move and studies his every word.

This has been the case since Ike's cerebral attack. And again, as during two previous presidential illnesses, Mr. Nixon has maintained magnificent calm and poise. His sang-froid and his steadfast loyalty to the President have earned him new respect and confidence among Americans. One of the Vice President's hottest critics, liberal columnist Doris Fleeson, describes his handling of the situation as "cool and competent."

★ ★ ★  
AMONG THE MORE COHERENT charges Nixon's enemies have made against him in the past are these:

He pushes himself ahead ruthlessly.  
He is immature.  
Neither of these charges is borne out by his conduct at the times when such tendencies would be most likely to reveal themselves.

Instead of pushing himself ahead during the President's sickness, he shows great restraint; he was the first to assure the public, following the President's cerebral attack, that Ike was making an excellent recovery and that he looked fit and able.

It was no immature man who faced with calmness, on two successive days, large numbers of excited reporters, some of whom asked in so many words whether he expected the President to resign and hand over the highest office in the world to him. His answers to the barrage of questions were tactful, maturely wise, and soothing to a disturbed public.

★ ★ ★  
MR. NIXON'S CONDUCT has demonstrated to the world that he possesses the intelligence and equanimity needed at critical moments. And in these times the world has many critical moments.

The Vice President is a man of real merit who has taken a great deal of unjust criticism from his political enemies, many of whom are unworthy of comparison with him. His ability to suffer this assault and grow rather than diminish as a public figure should reassure a nation whose President is ill.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Ike Prepared to Resign if He Finds His Ability to Do the Job Impaired

THE PRESIDENT'S latest illness could not have come at a more unfortunate time.

For now, as seldom before, the nation needs wise counsel and firm direction from the White House.

As this is written, it is encouraging to read that the President's physician says "everything is all right" with the Chief Executive.

Nevertheless, the practice of medicine is still an inexact science and no doctor can predict with certainty what the eventual outcome will be.

Even if we accept the most optimistic view of the President's eventual recovery, there must necessarily ensue an indefinite period of time in which the affairs of state will have to be largely entrusted to his subordinates.

Without in any way disparaging their individual or collective abilities, a government without a Chief Executive at the helm in these trying times operates at a great disadvantage.

★ ★ ★  
THE CHALLENGE we face from the Soviet Union demands immediate and bold decisions.

The NATO alliance, already weakened by the instability of France and the failure of other nations to honor their commitments, is badly in need of repair.

Domestic problems, though less imperative, cry for solution.

The President, unlike other Americans who have been similarly stricken, can't walk away from his job. So long as he occupies the highest office in the land, the problems of that office are constantly with him.

★ ★ ★  
ROSCOE DRUMMOND of the New York Herald-Tribune has made the flat prediction that President Eisenhower is prepared to withdraw from office and turn over the full powers of the White House to Nixon if he finds that his third illness in two years impairs his ability to do the job.

I share Mr. Drummond's view. Eisenhower has no desire to cling to his office for the sake of holding office.

On March 7, 1956, the President told a news conference that at any time he did not feel "absolutely up to the performance of the duties of the Presidency . . . I would no longer be there in the job . . ."

★ ★ ★  
UNLIKE OTHER Presidents of modern times, Eisenhower has in Vice President Nixon a man superbly trained on the highest administrative level.

The President has personally projected Nixon into every phase of governmental activity. No other vice president in history has carried such a large share of duties ordinarily discharged by the Chief Executive.

I think it is fair to say that on the whole, Nixon has acquitted himself with marked distinction.

To be sure, he has made mistakes. But his mistakes have not been repeated. This is evidence of growth.

There is a considerable body of opinion in the country which holds that the President should resign.

The view is being expressed that the grave and complex world problems which we face are too overpowering for a President in frail health.  
But this is a decision that only the President can make.  
There is no precedent in our history.  
I have implicit faith that Eisenhower will place the nation's welfare above pride or personal considerations of any kind.  
May God give him guidance.

## SPECIAL DELIVERY



DAVID LAWRENCE

## Congress Should Have Duty of Selecting U. S. Presidents

WASHINGTON—The spotlight is again on Vice President Nixon. The popular conception has been developed that, if the President is temporarily indisposed, the second man takes over. Actually, nothing of the kind occurs.

The Vice President can assist the cabinet officers and the heads of agencies in interpreting what is believed to be the President's wishes. But he has not the slightest authority more than when the President is on active duty and in Congress.

Congress has struggled with the dilemma—how to permit lawful delegation of power to a Vice President and yet turn that same back to a President when he recovers. It's the constitutionality of the action taken during an illness which is in question.

There has been talk about the fact that Mr. Eisenhower has said he would resign if he found himself incapacitated. The decision, of course, must be his. The President recommended some time ago that the Vice President and the cabinet should be given constitutional power to determine whether a Chief Executive can or cannot carry on his duties. But Congress pigeonholed the proposal, largely because it doesn't really solve anything. Supposing a President disagrees that he is disabled—then what? Many a sick man insists he is well enough to carry on his duties.

★ ★ ★  
WHEN President Woodrow Wilson was ill, having suffered a paralytic stroke, Secretary of State Lansing called cabinet meetings, and there was discussion about a plan to have the Vice President take over, but Thomas

R. Marshall, the Vice President, would have none of it. When Mr. Wilson subsequently learned about all this, he was angry, and it is believed that the forced resignation of Mr. Lansing later on was in part at least caused by this episode.

Basically, there is only one logical answer—though not yet recognized by the American people. It is that the people's elected body—the Congress—should always choose the Chief Executive, as is done in parliamentary countries. The majority party in Congress would retain possession of the presidency as long as the people would let it as in the case with a Prime Minister in Canada, Great Britain, Australia and other countries in the free world.

★ ★ ★  
UNLESS a President, with his cabinet, is responsible directly to the people through Congress, there will always be doubt as to how to deal with the case of a Chief Executive who becomes ill and is unable to decide for himself whether or not to resign.

The situation today is that the doctors all say Mr. Eisen-

hower has merely suffered a temporary disability and that it does not affect his mental ability or his reasoning powers. Mr. Eisenhower may ponder what his duty is under the circumstances. He cannot look into the future and determine whether he will be sick again. He cannot assume that maybe he might be further incapacitated and hence should resign. For he has a deep obligation to the electorate. He was elected for four years, and the people do not expect that a President will never be ill or out of commission for a brief period of time. They knew all the possibilities when they re-elected Mr. Eisenhower. After all, the people elect human beings and not supermen immune to the illness of contemporary life. What is really important is whether permanent incapacity—not temporary illness—is involved.

Mr. Eisenhower is a conscientious man. If he really feels he cannot go on, he will be the first to say so. But there hasn't been any evidence that such a critical decision is before him, though the newspapers have naturally been filled with speculation in that direction.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## At Last, a Place to Put This Planet's Garbage

By BILL VAUGHAN

ALL THIS space satellite business puts the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory in the news, and the radio announcer with the loose upper plate is pretty bitter about it.

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NOW THAT we have devised a way to shoot stuff into the sun, many of mankind's greatest problems—such as what to do with the garbage—may soon be solved.

★ ★ ★  
THERE SEEMS to be some confusion as to Adlai Stevenson's status in Washington, and it may not be cleared up until we know whether John Foster Dulles gives him a key to the executive washroom.

★ ★ ★  
ALTHOUGH there is already such a shortage of alma mater tunes that several schools have to use the same ones, there is talk of building still more colleges.

## MALCOLM EPLEY

## Non-City Testimony Should Be Helpful at Subsidence Hearing

THE NEXT SUBSIDENCE hearing isn't expected to be a "Long Beach show" and that's all right. From the standpoint of the city, itself, it is well to get on record a cross-section of opinions on the orrery Long Beach problem and the way to fight it.

At previous legislative hearings on this subject—at Sacramento last winter and at Long Beach this fall—virtually all the testimony was presented by city witnesses.

If non-city testimony presented at the next hearing, set for Dec. 9 and 10, is fair and constructive—even though it may not all support local viewpoints—definite good should come of it.

This hearing will be held at the State Building in Los Angeles and testimony from subsidence-harassed Long Beach is slated to be only a fraction of the total evidence taken by the Assembly Committee on Oil, Manufacturing and Mining.

★ ★ ★  
COMMITTEE Chairman H. W. Kelly (R-Shafter) said at the close of the October hearing that more testimony from the industry might be expected at the next session. He set the hearing in Los Angeles, with the apparent expectation that more witnesses will come from outside Long Beach than at the last meeting conducted in Veterans Memorial Hall here.

But oddly enough, the committee offices in Sacramento have not yet received a single request from non-city witnesses for the privilege of appearing at the hearing to open just a week from Monday.

William Queale, the administrative assistant to the committee, said that notices have been sent to many firms and individuals, and with the expectation that those who wish to be heard at the hearing would notify the committee. He said that he had informally heard that several oil companies plan to present testimony,

but for some reason they have not reported their requests. Such requests may come in within the next week, he said.

It has been presumed there would be some testimony opposing the city's proposals for legislation to require subsidence abatement operations in case voluntary efforts fail.

The potential opponents may have been waiting to see what kind of a bill the city wants. At the last legislative session, the city urged a bill (AB 4163) setting up a subsidence abatement district. After long discussion, however, the City Council has decided to sponsor a bill calling for a state-administered program.

★ ★ ★  
IT IS UNDERSTOOD there is less objection in the industry to the latter type of bill, and if that is so, the city's new line may temper the opposition at the hearing.

Monterey Oil Co. made a statement at the last hearing objecting to certain features of the subsidence abatement district proposal. It is the only oil company heard from so far in the hearings, and it has not publicly expressed an opinion on the alternative proposal.

As planned up to now, the Dec. 9-10 hearing agenda was to allow only a short time to Long Beach witnesses, and this toward the end of the hearings. This was based on the view that Long Beach has had its "day in court" at the previous hearing.

However, this plan may need some examination from the standpoint of logical procedure. If the committee is to get opinions on the specific legislative proposal by Long Beach, it would seem necessary to hear that proposal at the beginning rather than the end of the testimony. Chairman Kelly, Queale and City Atty. Wainfred Jacobson will meet sometime this week to talk this matter over.

Dudley Hughes, former petroleum engineer for the Long Beach Harbor Department, is acting as technical consultant for the committee, and has been busy evaluating testimony presented so far. Kelly and Queale will also meet with Hughes before the hearing.

## Public Forum

### They Won't Let Dead Man Rest

TO THE EDITOR:

I was astonished at the letter by Helen P. David accusing the late Sen. McCarthy of being the Reds' best friend. As usual with McCarthy hater, she goes to somewhat ridiculous extremes in attacking him. Let me offer a quote or two from her letter.

"After he (McCarthy) had gained a following of the foolish . . ."

My, my, if believing in this country and the principles on which it was founded is to be construed as foolishness, then McCarthy and many millions of Americans were and are "fools." On those terms, put me down as one.

"Deliberately destroying the scientific part of our defense by smearing the scientists who had created the A and H bomb for us."

Just where did McCarthy "deliberately destroy" our defense? And who were the poor innocent scientists who were "smeared" by him?

"Scientists too intelligent to be yelled at by illiterates."

★ ★ ★  
NO ONE, including a scientist, is sacrosanct in this day and age. A man may be a scientist and also a subversive and an enemy of all the things we hold most dear. Fuchs was such a one. Were the men who "yelled" at him "illiterates"?

★ ★ ★  
Perhaps the effectiveness of Sen. Joe McCarthy in awakening his countrymen to these assaults from within can be measured by the fact that his enemies cannot leave him alone even in his grave.

DELORES SHADRICK  
70 Glendora,  
Long Beach.

### Why Apologize for Intellectuality?

TO THE EDITOR:

On Edward R. Murrow's TV show a point was made by Dr. Edward Teller, famous nuclear scientist, of the University of California, that I'm sure anyone could easily appreciate. He said, "In order to have good football teams you need lots of football fans who are informed and interested in the game. And it is the same with science. In order to have a good team of scientists in a country, it is necessary to have a lot of people interested in science and in what scientists are doing."

Then, Dr. Teller stated that there is a great lack of interest in science in this country, especially in the atomic field which is so significant today. He tried to excuse the American people by saying, "We have perhaps been too highbrow to attract the interest of the average person in the field of science."

★ ★ ★  
THAT statement was puzzling to me, for obviously when a scientist studies and works in a realm that is far beyond the ken of the average person, he can't avoid being highbrow. But why should he try? Why did Dr. Teller, known as father of

the hydrogen bomb, feel obligated to apologize for the intellectuality of himself and others eminent in his field? What has happened to the tremendous respect for learning and intellect that used to exist in this country?

Are people interested only in being "hip" in their appearance, in having a nice personality, and in buying the newest car, the best clothes and the most expensive hifi set? Why are such terms as "brain" and "egghead" derogatory? Why is a good student known as a D.A.R. (damned average raiser)? Are we becoming a nation devoted to the cult of mediocrity?

LUCILLE CODY  
2212 Harding St.

### Anyway, He's Got That Diploma

TO THE EDITOR:

In October 1954, I was asked by the National Restaurant Assn. to represent that body from this area at a Mass Feeding Instructors Course to be given by the Army at Fort Ord the week of Oct. 24.

About 40 selected persons from Oregon, Utah, Nevada and all parts of California were enrolled in the course.

At the end of the course everyone was full of enthusiasm for Civil Defense as we lined up for diplomas. Each one was instructed to contact the head of Civil De-

fense upon returning home. The enthusiasm held up well until I called the local Civil Defense for an appointment to tell them of what had been taught. In a few brief words local Civil Defense informed me that I had wasted my time and effort. They were definitely not interested.

★ ★ ★  
SURELY the Red Cross would be interested, so a call to them was at least most receptive and I was told to await a time with patience until the next board meeting, at which time I could discuss and demonstrate the Mass Feeding Instructors Course.

Three years have passed now without a notice of that next Red Cross board meeting. Oh well, I have a nice diploma signed by a general.

H. A. HILLIGER  
3848 Myrtle Ave.

### 'Rubbish'

TO THE EDITOR:

If you ever again publish such rubbish as was contained in the letter "Joe Best Friend of Communists?" I will cancel my subscription.

It was very offensive of you to print it. Few of us are dumb enough to swallow such stuff.

MRS. WINIFRED RIOMICH  
619 W. 5th St.,  
Long Beach.

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DREW PEARSON

## Summerfield Almost Blundered Into Issuing Stamp Showing Hat on Bible

WASHINGTON—Postmaster General Summerfield came within a hairs-breadth of pulling a boner which church people would never have let him live down. He almost issued a religious stamp with a Pilgrim-style hat resting on the Bible.

Mr. Summerfield's intentions were of the best. He had designed the stamp to be issued Dec. 27, marking the 300th anniversary of the signing of the Flushing Remonstrance, a protest which citizens of the colonial town of Flushing, Long Island, now part of Brooklyn, sent Gov. Peter Stuyvesant, remonstrating against an edict banning Quakers from the New Amsterdam colony, now Man-

hattan. The design for the stamp, approved by the Post Office Department, would have shown a scroll labeled "Flushing Remonstrance" on a table beside the Bible. A Pilgrim-style hat was on top of the Bible.

Summerfield, a believer in religious freedom but not an expert on all the subtleties of religion, approved the design and sent it to the Division of Philately. There an alert aide took a look at the hat on top of the Bible and took it back to the Postmaster General.

Summerfield, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, did a quick double-take. Calling in Dr. Fred S. Buchmeyer, Washington secretary of the National Council of Churches, Summerfield asked his advice. Dr. Buchmeyer advised that the hat on top of the Bible would make the stamp appear disrespectful to many persons.

So, just a few minutes before a press release was to go out to newspapers, it was killed; and a new design, with the Pilgrim-style hat beside, not on top of, the Bible was adopted.

★ ★ ★  
THE UNITED STATES is going to be laughed right out of the biggest international exhibit in the past 20 years—thanks to penny-pinching in high places.

When the Brussels Fair opens, the American pavilion will be located right in between those of the Vatican and the Soviet Union. The Vatican exhibit will feature beautiful and historic pagentry. The Russians are spending around \$60,000,000 on their pavilion.

The American pavilion, in contrast, will remain stark empty for 16 weeks out of the 26-week period of the fair.

The reason: Insufficient funds.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



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"Is anyone carrying a pencil? I'll need it to take down the other driver's license when I have an accident."



# Irvine's Ranchos Largely Intact

## Huge Tracts Link Ocean With Peaks

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on the ranchos of the Southland. A previous article on Los Angeles County ranchos described Rancho Los Coyotes and Rancho Los Alamitos, both of which extend into Orange County.)

By PAUL WALLACE

Of the sprawling ranchos which covered much of Orange County a century ago, two have survived largely intact up to recent times despite the spectacular population growth of the area.

Ranchos San Joaquin and Lomas De Santiago, better known as the Irvine Ranch, still stretch from the ocean to the Santa Ana Mountains. Much of the territory remains under the ownership of the heirs of James Irvine.

The other western Orange County tracts include the Ranchos Los Coyotes, Los Alamitos, Bolsa Chica, Las Bolsas, San Juan Cajon De Santa Ana and Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana. All long since have been split and re-divided into smaller land parcels until little remains to identify them with their original boundaries.

THE 480-ACRE Rancho San Joaquin extended along the coast from what is now Newport Beach to Laguna Beach and inland roughly to Highway 101.

It was granted by the Mexican government to Jose Sepulveda in 1837 and 1842 by Gov. Juan B. Alvarado.

Sepulveda, who with his brother Juan, also owned the Rancho Palos Verdes in Los Angeles County, became famous as a landowner and as a political figure in early Southern California.

He also was noted for his fast horses, his fastidious personal dress and hospitality. In 1852, a horse, Black Swan, imported by Sepulveda from Australia outraced the previously unbeaten Sarco owned by Governor Pio Pico in one of the major sporting events of the area during that period.

Sepulveda sold the big rancho in 1864 to a combine including James Irvine, Llewellyn Bixby and Benjamin and Thomas Flint. Irvine later gained sole ownership of the land.

IMMEDIATELY TO THE NORTH of Rancho San Joaquin lay Rancho Lomas De Santiago. It was granted by Gov. Pico to Teodoro Yorba in 1846.

Yorba sold the 47,000-acre estate in 1860 to William Wolf-skill, a New Mexico trader and trapper who owned other Southland ranchos at various times.

Six years later, Wolf-skill sold the range to the Irvine-Bixby-Flint combine. Like its neighbor to the south, Rancho Lomas de Santiago wound up entirely in the hands of James Irvine, who combined it with Rancho San Joaquin.

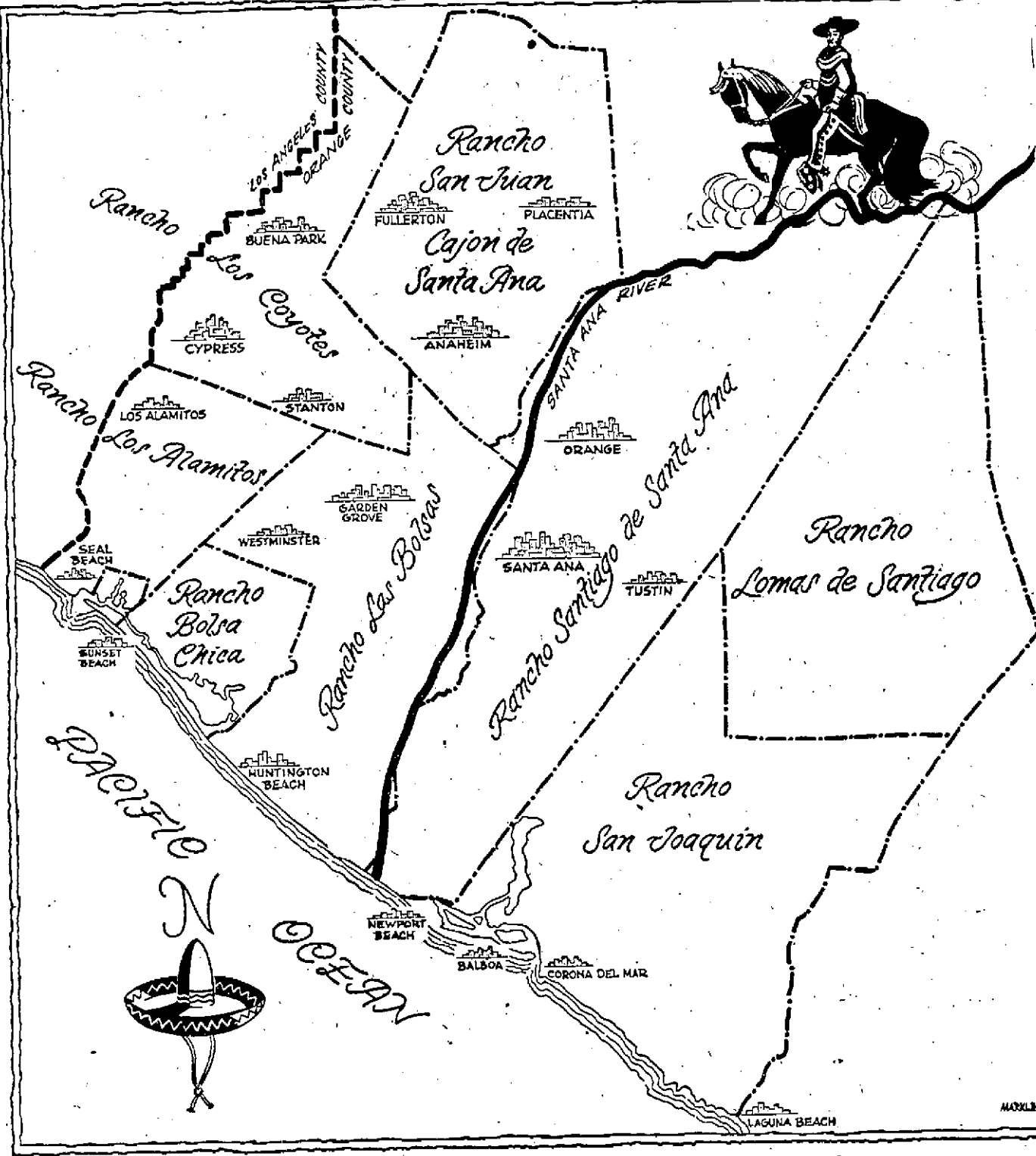
The whole huge tract became the Irvine Ranch. It extended from the ocean to the mountains nearly 20 miles inland and was nine miles wide. Irvine and his descendants developed it into a fertile farm.

THE PROPERTY passed to Irvine's son, James Jr., upon the older man's death in 1886. The whole rancho is now operated by a corporation called the Irvine Co., a family affair. Myford Irvine, grandson of the original James Irvine, is still living on the ranch and is president of the company.

Except for the earlier sale of a little land in the Costa Mesa and Corona del Mar areas and the purchase by the government of several thousand acres for the El Toro Marine Air Base and the Navy Lighter-than-Air Base, the rancho remains exclusively in the hands of the Irvine heirs.

And with its present policy, there is every assurance the land will still be in Irvine hands in another hundred years.

The company refuses to sell land, granting instead long term leases. Even buyers into such push residential tract developments as that across from the Irvine Country Club above Newport Beach do not get the land their houses are built on.



Two Orange County Ranchos Remain Properties of One Family

They receive, instead, 100-year leases. Despite its increasing residential and commercial development, the Irvine Ranch today still is primarily agricultural and derives the major portion of its revenue from its farm produce.

SANTIAGO DE SANTA ANA stretches from the coast at Newport Beach to the mountains. The cities of Costa Mesa, Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin are within its borders.

The vast rancho caught the eye of a young Catalanian corporal, Jose Antonio Yorba, with the Portola expedition which passed through in 1769. Forty years later, Yorba, then a retired sergeant of the Presidio of San Diego, was given the land by Spain for his long service to the crown.

The 60-year-old ex-soldier was added by a nephew, Juan Pablo Peralta. The heirs of

Yorba and Peralta gradually sold off parcels of the land with one of the biggest—12,000 acres—going to Bixby and the Flints.

SAN JUAN CAJON DE SANTA ANA is a 35,000-acre tract including Anaheim, Fullerton, Placentia and Brea. It was first awarded to Juan Pacifico Ontiveros in 1837, a Mexican grant. It was later split up and sold by Ontiveros' heirs.

RANCHO LAS BOLSAS was originally part of the huge area granted Manuel Nieto, another Spanish ex-soldier in 1784. Later, the Nietos grant was broken into smaller ranchos by the Mexican government, Los Bolsas going to Catarina Ruiz, the widow of one of the Nietos. Abel Stearns wound up with the land, adding it to his vast holdings in Orange County.

BOLSA CHICA, a small rancho of 8,000 acres was awarded to Joaquin Ruiz after it was separated from the Rancho Las Bolsas. It takes in Tin-Can Beach and Sunset Beach and was originally part of the Nietos Grant.

Like Las Bolsas, Bolsa Chica was acquired by Stearns. Stearns lost most of his holdings in a drought which wiped out many of his cattle in the 1860's.

### Six French, 41 Rebels Die in Skirmish

ALGIERS (AP) — Six French soldiers and 41 rebels were killed in a clash only 20 miles south of Algiers, the French said Saturday.

A paratroop unit woman nurse, Jacqueline Domergue, was killed by a rebel bullet as she helped the wounded. Eighteen French soldiers were wounded.

The announcement said Army units pursued the remnants of the rebel group and seized a large quantity of weapons.

### Queen Elizabeth, Princess Grace Hit It Off Well

LONDON (AP) — London gossip columnist Henry Fielding said Saturday Queen Elizabeth has found a friend in Princess Grace of Monaco, the former movie star Grace Kelly.

Fielding, in an article in the laborite Daily Herald, said the princess "hit off very well with the Queen" during their luncheon date at Buckingham Palace earlier this week.

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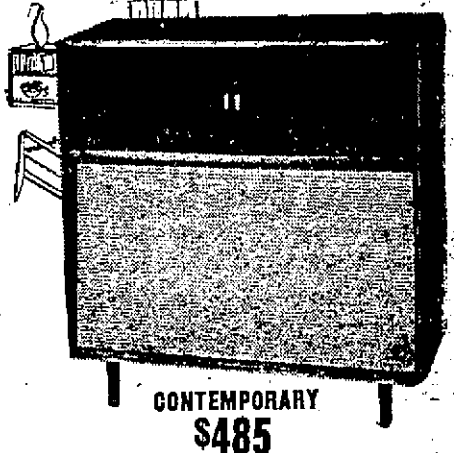
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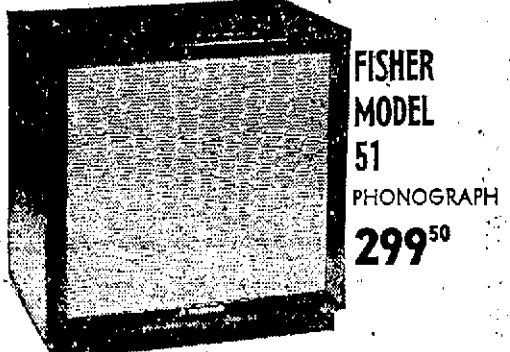


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### What's a Bolsa?

What are the meanings of the names of western Orange County ranchos? Here are translations: Lomas de Santiago—Hills of St. James. San Joaquin—St. Joachim. Rancho de Santa Ana—Derived from two campsites of the Portola expedition of 1769, honoring St. James the Greater (Santiago) and St. Anne (Santa Ana) mother of the Virgin Mary. San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana—St. John's Canyon of Santa Ana. Bolsa Chica—Little pocket or bay. Las Bolsas—The bays. Los Coyotes—The coyotes. Los Alamitos—Little cottonwoods or willows.



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APR. 25	4	Confused
APR. 26	5	Put
APR. 27	6	Your
APR. 28	7	Thoughts
APR. 29	8	Could
APR. 30	9	Make
MAY 1	10	Serious
MAY 2	11	Errors
MAY 3	12	Put
MAY 4	13	On
MAY 5	14	Visits
MAY 6	15	Up
MAY 7	16	A
MAY 8	17	Change
MAY 9	18	If
MAY 10	19	Splendid
MAY 11	20	Traveling
MAY 12	21	All
MAY 13	22	Your
MAY 14	23	You've
MAY 15	24	Radical
MAY 16	25	Romance
MAY 17	26	Got
MAY 18	27	Try
MAY 19	28	Shopping
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MAY 21	30	Check
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MAY 23	32	Adverse
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JUNE 2	42	Heart
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JUNE 4	44	Should
JUNE 5	45	Now
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## Foreign Visa Students to Meet at L.B. State

More than 100 foreign students attending Southernland colleges on Rotary International visas will attend a conference at Long Beach State College next Saturday and Sunday.

They will be guests of Rotary District 532, which includes Long Beach, Whittier, Redlands and Pomona four-year colleges and junior colleges of both Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Joe Hertel, district visa chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Saturday's program includes morning and afternoon group meetings and luncheon and dinner in the college cafeteria. A program by State College Music Department and dancing will provide evening entertainment.

After being overnight guests of Rotarians, the foreign students will tour Long Beach Harbor Sunday.

## Lectures on Europe Set for Adults

Public lectures on Spain, geography and Eastern Europe are announced for this week by the City College General Adult Division.

Leonard P. Hartsell will present an illustrated talk on Spain at 9 a.m. Thursday in Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Dr. George Ainlay concludes the "Health for Senior Citizens" series by discussing "Living in the Atomic Age" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey auditorium.

Dr. Wendell Miller will present an illustrated talk on "Czechoslovakia and Hungary" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School.

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9:15 a. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 10:30 a. m., "Miss Flora McFlimsey's Christmas Eve"; 1 p. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 2 p. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 2:15 p. m., "The Christmas Cuckoo."

**TUESDAY**  
8:45 a. m., Robert Shaw Chorale; 9:55 a. m., "Christmas Cuckoo"; 11 a. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 12:10 p. m., Robert Shaw Chorale; 1 p. m., Dick Leibert, organist; 1:15 p. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 2:15 p. m., "A Colonial Christmas."

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:15 a. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 9:30 a. m., "The Christmas Apple"; 11:30 a. m., "The Christmas Cuckoo"; 12:45 p. m., George Melachrine and orchestra; 1:00 p. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 1:15 p. m., "Miss Flora McFlimsey's Christmas Eve"; 2 p. m., "The Stingiest Man in Town."

**THURSDAY**  
8:45 a. m., Robert Shaw Chorale; 9:15 a. m., "The Christmas Cuckoo"; 9:30 a. m., "A Colonial Christmas"; 10:30 a. m., "Miss Flora McFlimsey's Christmas Eve."

**FRIDAY**  
8:45 a. m., Justin Kramer, organist; 10:30 a. m., "Miss Flora McFlimsey's Christmas Eve"; 11:30 a. m., "A Colonial Christmas"; 2 p. m., "Paddy's Christmas"; 2:15 p. m., "The Christmas Apple."

## Military SERVICE

T. D. Keller, son of Lt. Cmdr. USN (Ret.) and Mrs. H. E. Keller, of 3630 Gundry Ave., has been promoted to lieutenant commander while serving at Saultfield Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. His wife is the former Miss Joyce Rogers of Newtonville, Mass.

ASO BARBARA JEAN MOORE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, 1002 E. the Council could at once take Broadway, has been graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. She has been assigned to administrative duty at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., after leave at the home of her parents.

Miss Moore was graduated from St. Anthony's High last



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### Townsend Notes

**WEDNESDAY**  
Club 9-5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Turkey dinner followed by speaker, Rev. Joe Nation. Mrs. Kate Coburn, president, in charge.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 10-Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., noon, pot luck dinner. Speaker, Baxter Rankin. Mrs. Lillie M. Mercer, president, in charge.

daughter of Mrs. Mervin L. Allison, 626 Locust Ave., has been graduated from clerical procedure and typing course at Women's Army Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Ala. She entered the Corps last April. Pvt. Lyons is a 1950 graduate of Poly High.

June.

PVT. JOANNA M. HANDFORD, daughter of Mrs. Rita Handford, 518 Linden Ave., has completed basic training at Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Pvt. Handford attended Long Beach City College. She was a physical education teacher at St. Anthony's High before entering the WAC.

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AUTOMATIC INFRA-RED 7-WAY ROTISSERIE  
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New Features Include:  
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## CITIES CELEBRATE Lights, Pageantry to Herald Yuletide

Brilliant decorations of the season and traditional pageantry will herald Christmas in the Southland. In Long Beach business districts are already aglow with colorful decorations. Attention will focus on Naples Dec. 21 and 22 when gaily-lighted boats freighted with carolers will float through the canals.

Here are reminders of other traditional displays and events:

Altadena—"Mile of Christmas Trees" illuminated with 10,000 lights from Christmas Eve through New Year's.

South Pasadena—Lights turn on Friday night with program of carols.

Hollywood—Santa Claus Lane and Christmas Tree Row open throughout December.

Highland Park—Grand Christmas Parade, 1 p. m. next Saturday.

Van Nuys—Bethlehem Star Parade, Dec. 8.

Santa Monica—Christmas Nativity Tableaux open Friday, 7:30 p. m. Nativity Play nightly Dec. 5-14, 8:30 p. m.

Orange—Plaza Fountain lighted with changing colors throughout December.

Joshua Tree—Nativity Pageant nightly week before Christmas.

Palm Desert—Three one-act plays presented beginning Friday. Haywagon caroling on Christmas Eve.

Sun Diego—Poinsettia Pageant Dec. 1-14. Opera "Amahl and the Night Visitor," Dec. 5, 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. "The Messiah," 3:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., Dec. 8.

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2761 Gundry	GA 4-8209	California Heights
746 Belmont	GE 4-8928	Eastside
790 Loma	GE 9-0404	Eastside
4514 Whitewood	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
2523 East 218th Pl.	GA 4-6665	Lincoln Village
2278 Pepperwood	GE 4-9118	Los Altos
78 Rivo Alto Canal	GA 3-0433	Naples
403 East 56th	GA 3-5459	North Long Beach
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116 West 23rd	HE 6-2935	Wrigley

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1500 Armando Dr.	GE 8-7068	Bixby
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4022 Chestnut	GE 1-8400	Los Cerritos
230 E. S. Antonio Dr.	HE 7-1281	Los Cerritos
3755 Pacific	GA 7-5418	Los Cerritos
6573 Gaviota	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5150 El Cedral	GE 4-7426	Park Estates
5440 Las Lomas	GE 4-7426	Park Estates
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2319 San Francisco	HE 7-1251	Wrigley

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314 Molino	GE 3-0433	Belmont Heights
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4330 East 15th	GE 9-2184	Eastside
4742 Josie	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
3865 Los Coyotes	GA 7-5467	Lakewood
4348 Petaluma	HA 5-1237	Lakewood
4747 Sunfield	HA 5-3745	Lakewood
3046 Karen	TO 5-1768	Lakewood Plaza
3237 Studebaker Rd.	HA 9-9346	Lakewood Plaza
5981 Los Santos	GE 3-7493	Los Altos
682 Penfold	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
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2790 Rutgers	HA 5-1207	Lakewood

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5636 Vernon	GE 3-7493	Los Altos

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743-745 Ohio	GE 4-8928	Eastside
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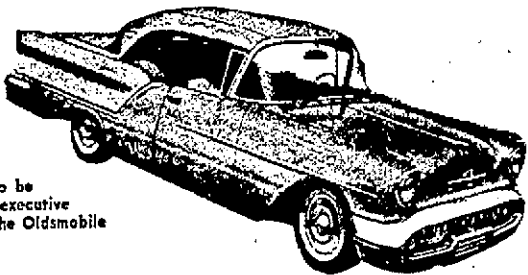








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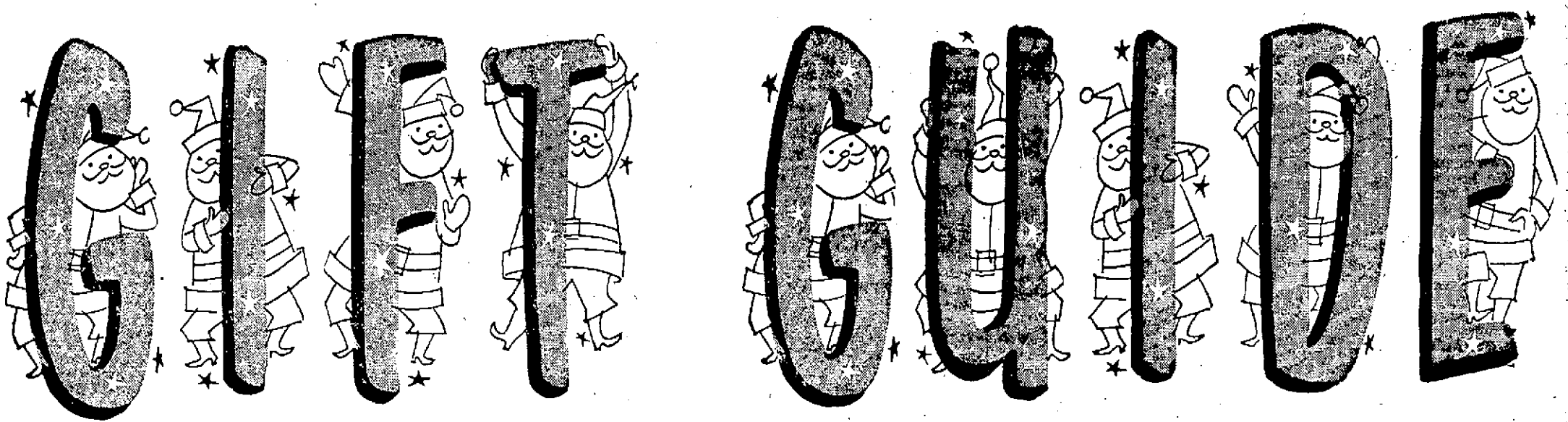
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# December Heralds Holidays With Decor Tour...

## Community Hospital Benefit Wednesday



Four personality homes will express both contemporary and traditional Christmas themes during the Christmas decor tour sponsored by the Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Many novel Christmas decorating ideas will be featured during the tour such as a gaily painted and glittering tree made of empty spools of thread. There will be a wealth of "stocking stuffers" and charming boutique gift items. The decorations and gifts will be on sale with the proceeds going to Community Hospital for needed equipment.

The Kenneth McCulloch home, 5530 E. Anaheim Rd., will feature a traditional Christmas theme in keeping with the early American decor of the home.

A SANTA CLAUS gift holder will hang from the mantel of the huge open flagstone fireplace. Alongside the fireplace is an eight-foot evergreen decorated with golden sprayed pine cones and spotlighted with colored lights.

The McCulloch home also will display a Christmas tree designed for younger children. Mrs. McCulloch has painted a manzanita branch green and flocked it with snow for her 4-year-old son. Ornaments for the tree are made of bright felt, just the thing for the small fry to arrange and rearrange without a care in the world about breakage.

In the master bedroom there's an old-fashioned Christmas tree decorated with popcorn strings and brightly polished apples. Here guests will find a weary Santa Claus taking a nap before he continues on the tour.

**DECORATIONS** in the Raymond O. Neveau home, 5349 Oleta St., will center around the old-fashioned "keeping hall" or country kitchen. The fireplace which runs the length of one wall was inspired by one in Patrick Henry's home in Virginia. The home is built in Colonial architecture.

All of the fabrics in the Neveau's country kitchen are authentic Williamsburg prints. Of particular interest is the rim lock on the front door complete with massive key. The lock was made in Williamsburg and is an exact replica of locks used during early Colonial days.

The Neveau home will be the scene of much activity. During the entire tour cookies will be baking and many wonderful Christmas delicacies will be on sale—cookies, fruit cakes, candies—the things that help make Christmas so delightful and exciting.

Decorations in the Neveau home will be in charge of Mrs. Gordon Robbins.

**CHRISTMAS** center at the Arnold Romeyn home, 1000 Bryant Rd., will be around the indoor swimming pool. Floating in the center of the pool will be a beautifully flocked Christmas tree with spotlights playing on the shimmering ornaments.

Again guests will see Santa Claus. This time he'll be resting on a white wrought iron bench at the entrance to the home.

Surrounding the pool will be many decorations in the modern manner. Brightly jeweled plastic orbs and slender plastic cones will enhance the modern day charm of this contemporary room.

Mrs. Charles Davies will assist Mrs. Romeyn in decorating her home.

The Romeyn home will be the center of the Community Hospital Auxiliary's Christmas gift boutique. The arts and crafts division of the auxiliary has been busy for months making the many gifts that will be on sale.

**TEA WILL BE** served from a formally appointed table at the Hale Young home, 5620 El Jardin. Mrs. Max Parkin will assist Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Archie Belshe is chairman of the Christmas decor tour, and the entire membership of the auxiliary will act as hostesses.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the auxiliary or at the door of the homes on the day of the tour.

## Independent Press Telegram Women

A SEA-GOING CHRISTMAS TREE may be startling to some people, but to a group of women with a worthy cause in mind, anything can happen! Emphasis is on the unusual as the Auxiliary to Long Beach Community Hospital "sets sail" in planning its first annual Christmas Decor Tour Wednesday to four

festively decorated Long Beach homes. Watching the aquatic tree's journey at the Park Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Romeyn—a tour stop—are (left to right) Mrs. Charles Davies, Mrs. Jack D. Stanley, Debra Jane Romeyn, Mrs. Charles B. Mutter, Mrs. N. Earl Conner and Mrs. Romeyn.

## GOP Fashion Brunch...

Wine baskets resplendent with Christmas ornaments and jewels will adorn tables-for-10 when 18th Congressional District Republican Women Federated stage their annual "Fundo Brunch and Fashion

## Socialites to Gather for Ball

The romance of candlelight will bring together Rick Racker members and their guests for the seventh annual Winter Wonderland Ball Saturday evening in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom.

Glistening Christmas trees will transform the ballroom into a holiday setting with talented Rick Racker member, Mrs. William Smith, once again arranging glamorous centerpieces. Each table will bear a beaded tree, and individual places will be marked by handpainted Christmas baubles.

The evening will be off to an early start with numerous pre-dance cocktail parties in the homes of members, Mrs. Ethel Severson, Rick Racker president, will entertain members of the board of the Long Beach Assistance League and sponsors of the Rick Rackers.

Those bidden to Mrs. Severson's home, 730 Santiago Ave., will be greeted by their hostess wearing an Edith Small ball gown of pure white silk chiffon. Color accent will be in red satin shoes and bag. Assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson and Mrs. Severson's escort, Bill Brockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick have planned a setting of gold and crystal in their home when they entertain assisted by Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Hodges and Gerald Rastello. Mrs. Kirkpatrick has selected a gold lame sheath with floating panels of peau de soie.

Another large group will gather at the Larry Bonzer home, 25 15th Pl., for pre-dance cocktails. Assisting will be Messrs. and Mmes. John Turner, Decatur Mitchell, Loyal Pulley and Dean Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith will entertain their guests in the Lafayette's Royal Skyway Suite, with Mrs. Smith wearing a red velvet sheath adorned with rhinestones.

Mrs. John Arnold, wearing a white lace ballerina-length formal will entertain with her husband. Cohosting with them will be Messrs. and Mmes. Sherman Toft and Eldor Sagehorn.

**Show" at noon next Sunday in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom.**

In evidence, too, will be the Republican Party's favorite animal—the elephant—who will appear in giant poster form as well as in jeweled pink appliques on the black skirts worn by committee members. All proceeds from the gala afternoon, designed to be of particular interest to men, will be used to further Republican goals.

Theme will be "Fashion Toast to the Holiday Season" and will feature styles from Schicks, men's wear by Walt Jordan and furs by Frank A. Hill and Son. Commentary will be given by Mrs. Tex Ritter and the Ted Roc Trio will play.

A feature of the day will be awarding of two beautiful furs.

Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., organization president, is spearheading arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Scott, program; Mmes. John Kelly and Dave Davis, ticket sales; Mrs. Clara McCord, publicity; Mrs. Shiras M. Jones, finance; and Mrs. John Messerschmitt, hospitality.

Reservations for the event have been made on a "host basis" with numerous mem-

bers planning to host tables-for-10. Among those making early reservations have been Messrs. and Mmes. Dave Davis, Walter Gay, E. G. Burghardt, Glenn Scott, J. L. Way, Lee Benno, John L. Kelly, F. E. Hagelberg, Lyman Vaughan, Clara McCord, John Messerschmitt, Robert Yockey, Richard Bixby, E. A. Dietz, Lucille Townner, Harry Young, Keeney Sebring, Harold Steuber, Lloyd Shidler, Jess W. Grundy, Joseph White, Glenn Gustine, Willard Drowne, Orley A. Tripp.

Others are Dr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin, Messrs. and Mmes. J. N. Durkin, Richard Gill, Harold Muggenridge, Irwin Mozingo, Paul Albert, Robert H. Sumrall, John D. Bowler Jr., Miss Barbara Freeman, Mmes. Sylvia Meigs, Annette Brewer, H. F. Delmore and Mable F. Miller.

## Christmas Fete

Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will stage its annual Christmas party and gift exchange Tuesday noon at the Chandelier Restaurant, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Hostesses will be Mmes. Robert Hardman, W. C. Dexter and Lowell Gordon. President, Mrs. Ernest McCracken, will conduct the business meeting.



## THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Felt skirts appliqued with the GOP elephant are worn by members of 18th Congressional District Republican Women to demonstrate their "fashion consciousness" and also to publicize their annual Fundo Brunch and Fashion Show next Sunday in the Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom. Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr. (seated left) and Mrs. Glenn B. Scott (seated right) display decorated wine baskets that will spark decor. In the background are (left to right) Mmes. Robert R. Yokey, Jess W. Grundy and Dave Davis.

## ...Sandlarks' Delightful 'Christmas Fantasy'



AN OUTSTANDING DISPLAY of more than 250 decorating ideas will be presented by Sandlarks, Auxiliary to Children's Home Society, during its fifth annual Christmas Fantasy this week at Lafayette Hotel and even Mr. Stork is in a holiday mood! His Sandlark companions in the picture at left are members of this year's Fantasy committee (from left) Mmes. Charles E. Walker,



Robert Edds, Logan M. Fleming, Jack London Jr. and George Lake. In the picture at right Mrs. Fred Lehman (left) and Mrs. Paul Grandle, chairman of the Fantasy, confer with Dave Tallichet, Lafayette manager, on placement of the 250 decorations in Red Velvet Room. Thousands will view the Fantasy which opens at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and extends through Dec. 9.

## Spectacular Decorations on Display

Promising to surpass in beauty and originality the four previous fantasies which have established the event as a high point on the Long Beach holiday scene, Sandlarks will stage their fifth annual Christmas Fantasy this week at Lafayette Hotel.

The display of more than 250 decorative arrangements including door decorations, table pieces, mobiles and mantel adornments ranging from modest to colossal size, will open at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Red Velvet Room and will continue through next Monday evening.

A competitive affair, the decorations are donated by florists, merchants, individuals and women's clubs. A panel of judges which includes Mrs. Walter Desmond Jr., Wayne Andrade, former president of the Southern California Florists Association, and Jerome Donson, municipal art director, will select the winning arrangements.

**AWARDS WILL** be presented Thursday evening by (Continued on Pg. W-2, Col. 5)



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

MOST HUMANITARIAN party of them all. Tam and Tom Wall's. "How do you feel this morning?" brunch next Sunday after Rick Racker's always jubilant Winter Wonderland Ball. It's bound to be a sure fire success for normalizing head sizes to fit pre-party hat sizes.

MAURICE AND Glenn Giffin are dreaming of a wet Christmas. Instead of jingle bells the sweetest sound to them will be the creak of a diving board and the sound of splashing water in their backyard swimming pool on the morning of Dec. 25. The pool, now under construction at 3250 Chestnut Ave., is their present to each other. So Christmas turns up a cold day? So who cares at the Giffins? So it's gonna be a heated swimmin' hole with a red ribbon tied around it!



"Wet Christmas"

THERE HAS NEVER been much love lost between Shirley Jones and airplanes. After the events of last Saturday we have a hunch this smouldering feud of long standing may have broken out into open warfare. Seems Shirley (fingers crossed, heart in throat, rocks in stomach; you know how she felt, the whole bit) boarded a metal bird in Tijuana bound for Mexico City. That's what the pilot thought and one passenger by the name of Mrs. Jones hoped.

To make a long story short, it seems various problems plus motor trouble forced a limply-limp return to T.J. where passengers remained the night before a fresh start. Only thing that got unwound back on unwound was a rendezvous in Mexico City with her travelin' husband, Howard, last Tuesday and a subsequent date with Martha Ford same city. Martha sailed aboard the Lailani week ago Friday bound for Acapulco and thence to M.C. Howard will return ahead of the gals who plan to fly (?) home after a week or so of shopping and sightseeing.

JAN AND DR. JOE Nolan will conduct a spirited arrangement of "Symphony of

## Go, Man, Go They Said and Most Did

Now it isn't our intention to infer that Sertoma Club members are a bunch of fast talking, high pressure salesmen. Heaven forbid!

All we're trying to say is that if the first Martian explorer had landed on earth this week there would have been some Sertoman waiting there to tell him a ticket to the club's race day for charity at Wednesday's opening of the season at Los Alamitos.



"Hey, buddy!"

Chairman of the fund-raising event Merle (Go, Man, Go) DuBay and his wife, Verlie, were joined by such other mutual admirers of the pari-mutuel system as club president Steve Pace and his wife, Luella, Georgia and Guy Martin, Winifred and Ed Lukin, Marcella and Russell Best, Jane and "Comp" Compton, the Bob Hollands, Myrtle and Jerry Pollefson and Maxine and Lee Beckett, to name a few of the more than 1,500 members and their guests who joined the other thousands at the track.

Now its feasible that a few foolish fellows felt feeble following the fun races, exhausted, so to speak, from tearing tickets in two. Unable to outwit, outlast or otherwise outguess the ponies, still they can feel happy that by attending the quarter horse contest they added funds for Sertomas Youth Employment Service through which more than 2,000 Long Beach teenagers have been placed in jobs.

While these men study the tout sheets today, trying to discover where their judgment went astray, let them take solace in Juvenile Bureau chief Joe Kennick's words: "Finding employment for teenagers . . . is the biggest deterrent to juvenile delinquency problems."

## Our Family Traditions to Be Topic

"Sharing Our Family Traditions" will be the theme when Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers meet in open session Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the John Marshall Junior High School Auditorium.

Dr. James Noguera, associate professor of foreign languages at Long Beach State College, will present a panel of students from State College who are in this country as part of the Foreign Exchange Student program. They will describe some of the traditions of their homelands with thought of com-

paring the similarities as well as the differences.

Also contributing to the international flavor of the program will be two traditional dances, one Indian and one Japanese, presented by

Brownie Troop 531 of Douglas MacArthur School.

Mrs. George Gordon, president, will conduct the business meeting. Members of all P.T.A. units are asked to attend.

## Two Events on Rions Calendar

December events planned by Rions Club during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Donald Schreckengost, 2265 Clark St., include a dinner for members and husbands on

Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bank of Belmont Shore and a holiday party Dec. 18 in the home of Mrs. Bob Bickel, 3703 Petaluma Ave. The group voted to adopt a family for Christmas.

## Witort-Simpson Vows Read

Fall shade chrysanthemums and woodwardia fern trees banked the altar at St. Anthony's Catholic Church for the solemn afternoon ceremony Nov. 23 joining in marriage Miss Beverly Joe Simpson and Lt. Ronald H. Witort. Monsignor Bernard J. Dolan officiated.

The popular young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Simpson of Long Beach. Given in marriage by her father, she chose a gown of white lace and tulle over satin fashioned with sabrina neckline, long fitted lace sleeves and fitted lace bodice. The full lace and tulle skirt cascade into a chapel length train, and her veil fell gently from a pearl edged crown of lace. She carried in her hands a cascade of white orchids and roses with Stephanotis.

PRECEDING THE bride to the autumn hued altar were her attendants, Mrs. Howard E. Dienger, matron of honor, and Margorie Davis and Sara Lynn, bridesmaids. All wore full skirted gowns of changeable cupcotte taffeta with matching shoes and headpieces. Their bouquets were of fall shade spider chrysanthemums with croton leaves.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Witort of Franklin Park, Ill., asked his brother, Wray Davis, to attend him as best man. Ushering guests to their places were Wallace Salton, Roger Salton, Frank Holquist and the bride's brother, Fred Simpson.

Wedding guests gathered later at the Myrtle Ave. home of the bride's parents to offer best wishes to the happy couple. Canopies and umbrella tables placed throughout the yard were flower laden for the occasion. The cake table was done in gardenias.

THE BRIDE'S mother chose a gown of mauve taffeta with lace bodice and matching accessories for her daughter's vows. The bridegroom's mother chose a light blue ensemble.

Following a honeymoon trip in the Northern California area, the newlyweds will reside near Sacramento while the bridegroom serves with the U.S. Air Force at Mather Base.

The new Mrs. Witort was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was active in Girls League and GAA, and completed her schooling at Stanford University. Her husband, also a Stanford alumnus, affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. His early education was received at Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind., where he was active in athletics.

## Sons of Italy Dance Saturday

Long Beach Lodge, Sons of Italy, will host their annual charity dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Dominguez Community Hall, 21156 Santa Fe Ave., with Bob Farmer's Sons of Italy Orchestra playing.

All proceeds will go to local charities, primarily Community Chest and the Heart Fund. Planning the event are Margaret Oliver and Mildred Trignani. Frank Balestra, 4426 Petaluma Ave., may be contacted for tickets.



Mrs. Ronald H. Witort

## TV Star to Present 'Fantasy' Awards

(Continued from Page W-1)

Frank Lovejoy, star of the "Meet McGraw" television series, who with Mrs. Lovejoy will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stevens. A "repeat performance" for Lovejoy, he also made award presentations at the 1935 fantasy. Cups will be awarded to the best entry from a business firm and that from a florist while \$25 gift orders will be awarded to the best arrangements by an individual, amateur and individual professional. The best women's club entry will win a \$25 check for that group's favorite philanthropy. Medals are awarded in all categories to the two runners-up.

Traditional goal of all who enter is to have their name placed on the perpetual Sweepstakes Trophy. This year's winner will be selected by popular vote of those who attend the fantasy before Saturday noon, and announcement of the winner will be made on Saturday evening.

ALL OF THE entries will be for sale, and will be tagged with the name of their purchaser and left on display through the end of the fantasy. There is no charge for attending. Cash donations,

along with all proceeds from sale of the decorations will go to Children's Home Society — motivating force behind the delightful holiday event.

Children's Home Society is supported by Sandlarks and similar auxiliaries in cooperation with the Community Chest. Through this support, the society last year was able to bring together through adoption, nearly 600 childless parents and parentless children. An impressive number of children were placed in Long Beach homes.

Work of the society is not confined solely to adoption, but also offers counseling to natural parents so they may not have to give up their children; care and counseling for unwed mothers who may wish to keep their babies, and foster home care for children until legal releases can be obtained for adoptive placing. Mrs. George Lake is president of Sandlarks, and Mrs. Paul Grandle serves as chairman of this year's fantasy.

## Mrs. George Alexander New Lady Lions Officer

Because it is the Christmas season and time for the first installation ceremony in their new clubhouse at 5107 E. Ocean Blvd., Belmont Shore Lady Lions are planning special festivities to mark the occasion Saturday night.

Mrs. Vern Hedden, known as the mother of the club, will officiate at the installation, as she has for the eight previous years. She will administer the oath of office to Mrs. George Alexander, president; Ted Butcher, vice president; Russell Maurer, secretary; and Robert Wilson, treasurer. Outgoing president Mrs. Gene Dudley, will preside. Mrs. Phil Hahn and Mrs. Clements Fromlath are chairmen for the event.

In a lighter mood, members will enjoy a cocktail hour and Christmas party before the dinner. Mrs. Clayton Weed, Mrs. Nora Rafferty and Mrs. Hahn are making arrangements for the party for which other Lady Lions will act as hostesses.

This meeting will be the culmination of a major Lady Lions project, the awarding of twin dolls, Terri and Jerri, to a lucky child. The dolls have financed much of the



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## Mrs. George Alexander

philanthropic work of the club for their Holiday Cheer program.

Doll equipment, such as bunk beds and strollers, has been added to the extensive wardrobes, announces Mrs. George Torrence, chairman. A few remaining tickets for the award may be obtained from Mrs. Torrence or from club members. Reservations for the party, which will include dancing after dinner, may be made with Mrs. Hahn or Mrs. Fromlath. All Lions and their ladies are invited.

## Luncheon for Gamma Phis

A luncheon is on the social agenda Tuesday for Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta. Hostess at the noon function will be Mrs. John R. Marsh, 3522 Lemon Ave., assisted by Mrs. Louis A. Hopkins and Mrs. Bert Paul Jr.

Mrs. Walter Brew will preside at the brief business meeting to follow. Members are asked to bring donations, either monetary or material, for a Christmas basket for the group's adopted family.

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## Susan Wyllie to Wed Attorney



Susan Ellen Wyllie

A formal wedding ceremony Dec. 14 in Stanford Memorial Church will unite Susan Ellen Wyllie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Wyllie of Long Beach, and John K. Madsen Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Olsen of Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

The Wyllies will go to Palo Alto to attend the wedding festivities, which will include a post-nuptial supper at Marie Antoinette Inn in Menlo Park for relatives and out-of-town guests.

After her marriage, Miss Wyllie will continue her sophomore studies in speech pathology at Stanford University. A graduate of Polytechnic High School, she was prominent in student activities, was elected governor of Girls State and attended Girls Nation in Washington, D.C.

Olsen was graduated from Stanford University Law School in June, 1957. His undergraduate work was done at the University of Utah and at Brigham Young University, from which he graduated in June, 1954.

The couple will reside in Palo Alto after the Christmas holidays.



Mrs. Frank Jewell Hardesty III

A romance that began while both were students at the University of Arizona culminated in the marriage of the former Miss Diana Weinzaepfel and Frank Jewell Hardesty III on Nov. 23 in a formal church wedding.

The attractive bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Weinzaepfel of Tucson and her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty of 3850 Jotham Pl.

Baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were used for the wedding at the Saints Peter and Paul Church and to decorate the ballroom for the reception following in the Pioneer Hotel.

THE BRIDE wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace and tulle. The fitted-bodice bodice of delicate French lace was styled with a scalloped scoop neckline and short sleeves embroidered with pearls and sequins.

Her attendants were attired in ballerina length gowns of pale yellow organza and deeper yellow tulle. Maid of honor, Susan Coniff of San Francisco, carried a bouquet of gold dot pom-pom mums and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids, Susan Daly and Mary Alice MacDonald, carried cascading bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom was attended by Eugene Baldwin as best man. Ushers were Harold Boone and Kenneth Blaker.

Sp/3 Frank J. Hardesty III was honorably discharged from the 83rd Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion at Camp Hanford, Washington. He came home this fall following a four months confinement at Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, due to injuries received in an accident to an Army jeep in which he was a passenger.

HE WILL RESUME his studies in business administration at the University of Arizona in February. Frank is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity and Diana with Alpha Theta Sorority. She will continue her first year of

elementary teaching in the Tucson School System.

The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas and spent Thanksgiving at the bridegroom's parents' home in Long Beach. Plans include permanent residence in this city.

## Tell Betrothal at Home Party

At a party in the home of Mary Stone, 1033 Pacific Ave., friends learned of the engagement of Pearl Hird of Wilmington and Len V. Malthan Jr. of Long Beach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Willhite of Fulton, N. Y., and received her education in Oppenheim, N. Y., and St. Joseph, Mo.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Malthan Sr. of Baltimore, Md. He took his B.E. degree at Johns Hopkins University and his M.E. at the University of Southern California.

The couple will be married in March 1958.

## Greeting Card Tips

On Christmas cards good old Dad's name should head all the rest.

That information is not given just to bolster Pop's pride. It's offered, along with nine other hints for Christmas card etiquette and mailing, to help you make sure your Christmas cards achieve their purpose... a substitute for greetings in person.

The following hints for insuring that Christmas cards show good taste and reach their destinations come from Jerlyn Madison, consumer consultant for Sheaffer Pen Company:

1. Make sure your card is friendly — whether it's engraved or handwritten, a photo of your family or home or a holiday informal.

2. Give it special meaning for relatives and close friends by penning a friendly greeting in your own handwriting, even if your card is printed or engraved.

3. Never sign your first name only. Think of all the Toms and Bettys everyone knows.

4. Sign a husband-wife card Tom and Betty Jones, Betty and Tom Jones, the Tom Jones or Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones. Take your choice.

5. But, when the complete family is listed, Dad's name comes first, followed by the mother's and then the children according to age and regardless of sex.

6. Send cards to husband and wife if you know only one. But, if it's semi-business card, it can be sent to just the husband—unless the wife is your business friend—preferably to the office.

7. Address Christmas card envelopes in handwriting, carefully and legibly. Remember 21 million letters reached Post Office dead letter departments in 1956, the majority during the Christmas season. And use postal zone numbers for large cities.

8. Use a three-cent stamp. Christmas cards deserve first class postage in a sealed envelope.

9. Recheck addresses more than a year old. Use your return address on the envelope to insure the card's return if undeliverable.

10. And most important—got your cards now and mail them before Dec. 15.

## Free Admission

# Venice Truly Is a Dream

By ILKA CHASE

Two cities in which it is impossible to be disappointed are New York and Venice. In New York you expect skyscrapers and there they are, the world's greatest. In Venice, you expect canals and crumbling palaces and you get them. The dream comes true in this improbable, entrancing city.

We arrived by car and the first thing that struck us was the quiet. No honking taxis, no screech of wheels or accelerating speeds, just quiet. The road stops at the quay side, we got out of the car, removed our luggage, bade farewell to Nello, the chauffeur, who had served us faithfully in our tour through the hill towns, loaded our bags into a gondola and took off.

There are motorboats in Venice now and the buses are Vaporetti, ferry boats, which to be sure toot and honk a bit, but there still is a blessed peace.

We arrived about 4 in the afternoon and the sky was overcast but the muted colors were lovely. We had a corner room at our hotel, the Gritti Palace, overlooking the Grand Canal, and that first day very little of the necessary tourist's house-keeping, unpacking, laundry, etc., got done as we spent all our time hanging over the balcony watching the boats go by. The Gritti is a dream, excellent food, excellent service and heavenly beds.

ONE SMALL virtue I did exercise was to write notes to accompany our several letters of introduction which had been given us by our Washington friends, Alice and Leone Moats. With one exception everyone replied with kind invitations to cocktails or dinner.

We felt a little ashamed remembering how often at home a letter of introduction solicits a rather peevish,

"Oh Lord, I suppose we ought to do something about these people—but what?"

It makes all the difference in the world when traveling if one can meet people in their own homes and this was an opportunity we had time and again.

We went to cocktails with the Contessa di Robilant and also with the Prince and Princess Clary in their enormous old palace in which they rent apartments and occupy the top floor themselves. Their fortune in the Sudetenland was expunged by war and two of their three sons were killed, but

they are people of great spirit and vigor.

THE MOST luxurious house we dined in belonged to the Contessa Anna Maria Ciocone, who sent her motorboat to fetch us just as an American hostess might send her car. She gave a dinner party of 10 and I never have seen such flow-ers so beautifully arranged. She had the first lighted fire we had seen since leaving home and it was welcome in the cool evening.

Another charming time was spent with her royal highness, the Princess Aspasia of Greece. She is the mother of Alexandra who is married to ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia whom I met last year in the south of France and was herself married to the King of Greece who died so tragically of a monkey bite in the late '20s. She lives in a tiny house set in the midst of an enchanting garden of nine acres. Nine acres in Venice is practically the King Ranch and with only one gardener to help her the Princess takes care of the entire place herself.

SHE IS A delightful woman and an ardent dog lover. Indeed the royal love of dogs nearly did her in during the war when the British were evacuating Greek royalty from the path of the advancing Germans. Every island they were taking them to was British controlled, with their incomprehensible rule of no dogs without six-month quarantine. They said that under the circumstances the Princess would have to leave her hound. This she refused flatly to do. She preferred Germans to doglessness.

The British gave in at the outposts but when they hit the home port the poor animal went into quarantine. The result could have been foreseen. The dog sickened and, shortly after being released, died. The Princess still thinks of him with sad affection.

## Sisterhood Reading Set

A dramatic reading entitled "My Glorious Brothers," from the works of Howard Fast, will be presented by Mrs. Eugene Templin as the high light of the meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel Tuesday at 12:15 in the temple social hall. Also on the program for the day will be an original skit by the Young Matrons group of the sisterhood.

Members are asked to bring their contribution for the Chanukah mart to this meeting. Especially requested are potted plants, gifts, white elephants, aprons, and groceries. The Chanukah mart will be Dec. 8 from noon throughout the afternoon and evening. Luncheon will be served and followed by a special show for the children. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The sisterhood also is planning a New Year's Eve party at the temple which will include dancing to the music of Bob Calloway's orchestra, a buffet dinner and champagne.

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# Clock-Andrews Engagement

The Thanksgiving weekend is bringing special pleasure to the families of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Langford Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Clock, for announcement was made Saturday night in Palm Springs of the engagement of Miss Gayle Andrews to Philip Terry Clock. The occasion was also the 21st birthday anniversary of the attractive bride-elect.

The young couple is planning an early spring wedding.



Miss Gayle Andrews —Lynn Hawkins Photo

**BOTH MISS ANDREWS** and her fiancé were graduated from Polytechnic High School. She is attending UC, Berkeley, where she is vice president of her Gamma Phi Beta sorority chapter.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Andrews of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Hartwell Oliver Cook of New Orleans, and the late Mr. Cook.

A **THIRD-generation** Californian, the prospective bridegroom was graduated in June from Stanford University where he received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He will report Dec. 16 as an ensign with the Navy.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Ralph Clock and Mrs. Portia Terry and the late Judge Clock and Dr. Roy A. Terry. The two prominent Long Beach families spent the weekend in Palm Springs and will return here today.

## Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. A social hour at 11:30 a. m. will be followed by a business session and election of officers conducted by Rose Porter.

## Rebekah Lodge

Alleyne Anderson, noble grand, will preside at the election of officers when Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 meets Monday at 728 Elm Ave. at 8 p.m.

# Entering Contests Is Mental Stimulant

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-359: Joe B., aged 37, is a war veteran who lost the use of both legs in Korea.

"Dr. Crane, I need some help," Joe's wife began as she nervously twisted her handkerchief, "for Joe is addicted to severe mood spells.

"I love him with all my heart and it almost kills me to see him unhappy."

"We don't lack for money, since he gets a good pension and we own our own home. But Joe needs something to stimulate his imagination."

"He is bored and frustrated and inclined to feel inferior because of his paralyzed legs. So what can I do to help him regain zest for life?"

**ONE OF** the simplest ways to rejuvenate anybody, is to get him involved in prize contests.

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Besides, after you have mailed your entries, you then are keyed up as you hopefully look forward to the time when the winners will be announced.

Thus, your attention turns to the footsteps of your postman tomorrow, for you never know when you may rate a good prize.

And youth depends on where we live in our thinking, said Emerson.

"If we look forward expectantly into the future," he warned us, "then we are young, despite what the calendar or our birth certificate may say."

"But if we live in the past, we are old, though we may not have reached our 21st birthday."

**AN ESTIMATED** 50 million dollars is given away each year in cash or merchandise prizes.

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Be sure, however, that you study the rules carefully. Don't send in a letter of 101 words if the limit is expressly stated as 100 words.

And a "sentence" means a series of words with but one "period," so when the rules demand that you complete a sentence in 50 words or less,

## Two Family Fetes Mark Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bradley, 3412 Colorado St., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with two family gatherings. The first, a dinner, was given by their daughter, Mrs. William H. Lackman, 1513 Luray St., Nov. 24 for the couple and their daughters and families who live in California.

The following Tuesday the Bradleys flew to Colorado Springs to celebrate the occasion on Thanksgiving Day with their two sons and families, and other relatives who live in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley were married on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 1907, in Washington, Kan., where he was employed by the Burlington Railroad. Later they lived for 25 years in Sterling, Colo., then for 10 years in McCook, Neb., before coming to Long Beach when he retired in 1943.

The couple has five children, Mrs. Lackman of Long Beach, Mrs. Paul Neal of Compton, Mrs. Robert Bristow of Hawthorne, Paul Bradley of Colorado Springs and Richard H. Bradley of Fort Morgan, Colo. They also have 10 grandchildren.

## Annual Bazaar

Members of Kappa Zeta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, are busy preparing for a holiday bazaar to take place Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Mossman, 5419 Pageantry St. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Charles Arnold. Funds will go toward the group's philanthropic project.

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Coast Guard Wives Club annual holiday dinner dance will take place at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro. For the informal event, members are asked to bring guests. Reservations must be in by Thursday and may be made with committee members Mmes. T. E. Hawkins, R. E. Grover, E. E. Rowland or D. C. Olson.

## Evening Branch

Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Kelvin, 3923 Olive Ave.

## Meet Wednesday

Carnation Club will meet Wednesday in the home of Phoebe Nicodemus, 305 E. 52nd St. Luncheon will be served at noon by the hostesses. An election of officers will follow. Sadie Cramer will preside.



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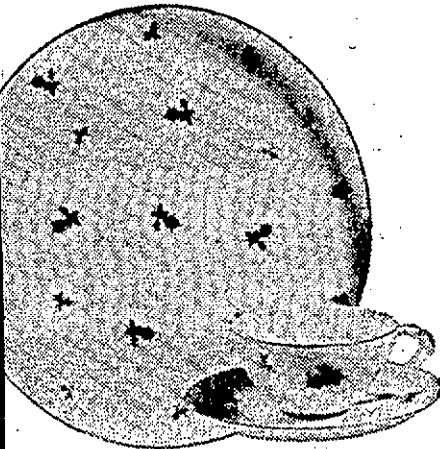
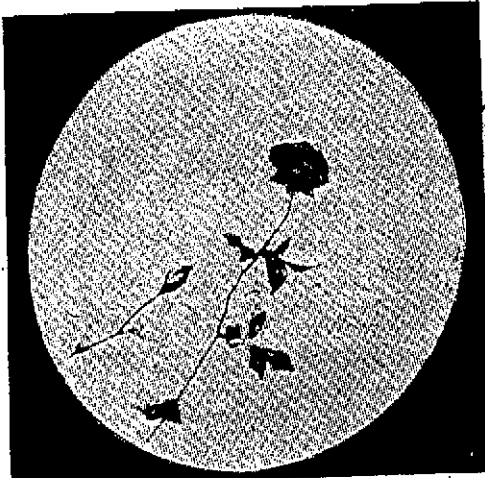
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## SANTA IS A BACHELOR

At least it looks that way, as he emerges to reign over the Bachelors Christmas formal dance to be given for members only at La Ronde Rue on Dec. 7. Santa is unidentified, but jaunty, as he is surrounded by (from left) Lloyd Hartman, Carl Harvey and Ed Strong. Reservations may be made with Gary Zavadi, 236 St. Joseph Ave. Hartman will host a pre-dance cocktail party.

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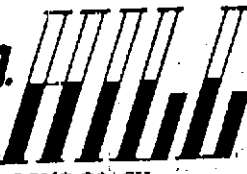
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## The Theatre to Open With Farce, Music

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The play deals with the miracle of a convent being deposited with its occupants on the outskirts of Las Vegas and the subsequent havoc wrought not only to that gay city but to its business ventures as well.

A quotation from Catholic News says, "While the play is a farce, the nuns are not farcial characters, nor are they characters of saccharine pietistic tendencies. They are rather the ordinary gracious, efficient American nuns."

by Roberta Miller. Gerald Brown will narrate the acts.

**CAST BY** Pat Brown, director, in "Seven Nuns" are Vi Coulter, Tammy Black, Esther Drake, Bea Lohane, Catherine Altman, Ruth Gardier and Carol Fondeller as the nuns. Others in prominent roles are Eunice Woodward, Nat Adler, June Watkins, Fre Rog and Elaine Millner, the latter three playing dancing girls who decide to take the veil.

The comedy and the holiday music program will run every Thursday through Sunday during December. Special rates are offered to all church groups of 10 or more. Reservations may be made by calling The Theatre.

## Congo Next on Lecture Film Series

Hal Linker, veteran traveler and film producer, will present the third all-color film lecture of the 1937-38 City College General Adult Division series at five local



Hal Linker

high school auditoriums this week. Subject will be "The Belgian Congo."

Beginning at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium, the program will be repeated at Jordan on Tuesday, Millikan on Wednesday, Poly on Thursday and at Lakewood High auditorium Friday evening. Season tickets at the box office each evening and at all General Adult Division Centers during the week.

**LINKER**, who currently produces the "Wonders of the World" television show, has made films in 37 countries and island groups around the world and is recognized as one of the nation's foremost film narrators.

"The Belgian Congo" includes sequences on the Mountains of the Moon, a luxury steamboat ride down the Congo River, the duck-lipped "Ubangis" and other tribal groups from the Pygmies to the seven-foot Watusi warriors.

## Art Music Little Theater In Art Circles Exhibits Dot Southland

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press Telegram Art Editor

Following a custom of years, Paul Conner will show his paintings, largely desert scenes, in Pacific Coast Club Galleria during December.

This year he has asked a group of artist-friends to exhibit with him. They are Cynthia Evans of Santa Ana, Pearl Jones, Margie Cate, Dr. Verne Eastman, Russell Combs, Edith Ellis, Gertrude Johnson and Elvia Astle.

The artists will be honored at a reception, to which the public is invited, from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

**FRAN SOLDINI** will show 16 paintings in the Belmont Shore Branch Library for a month, beginning Dec. 9. She will exhibit next July in the Bret Harte Library.

**ON DISPLAY** is Evelyn Delight Carpenter's ninth one-woman show in the Security First National Bank in the Plaza at Palos Verdes. The exhibit includes many prize winners. The 15 oils are shown under the direction of the Rembrandt Club of Palos Verdes and may be seen during banking hours until Dec. 20.

**DOROTHY PRIESMEIER** will demonstrate oil painting before the Community Art League Monday evening at 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower. Her paintings will be shown during December in the League headquarters.

Winners of the fall membership show were: watercolors, Edna Padrick, first; Betty Walsh, second; Jean Brass, third; Jean Brass, Rhea Tate and Nona Taylor, honorable mention. Oils, Betty Hayes, first; Evelyn Carpenter, second; Virginia Beeson, third; Lennie Bryning, Esther Dehore and Ruth Haddock, honorable mention.

During December Edna Padrick's work will be shown in the Bank of America in Bellflower and Jean Brass' work in the Norwalk Women's Club.

**UNIVERSITY OF Southern California Fine Arts Department** Wednesday will open three exhibitions covering several centuries of Japanese culture.

Forty-four prints from the 17th to 20th centuries, including pillar prints, single sheets and triptychs, will be shown in the upstairs gallery. Japanese armor and weapons, representing the 15th to 19th centuries, will be shown in the downstairs gallery. The

Fisher Gallery will show Oriental theatrical masks. The exhibition will be displayed through Jan. 6.

**MORE THAN 100** drawings of the Bolognese School, 16th to 18th century, including works by Carracci, Guido Reni, Domenichino and Guercino, will be shown through Dec. 22 in the County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The museum also is showing contemporary Bay Area figurative painting, works by Bischoff, Brooks, Brown, Diebenkorn, Downs, McGraw, Park, Qualters, Snelgrove, Villierme, Weeks and Woner. It also shows 25 wood engravings by Misch Kohn. English costumes of the Georgian period, including a costume worn by Queen Victoria, are shown in the costume gallery of the museum.

**JOHN LINCOLN**, 25, Long Beach State College art major will have a one-man show of drawings, mostly line drawings, during December in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave. Lincoln sketched Sarah Churchill in Malibu last summer, and she bought the sketches. Four of his sketches are included in a collection owned by Dr. Nicholas Lechendahl of Amsterdam.

## Name Workshop Head

Dr. Gerald Daniel of the activities department of Long Beach City College has been named director of the Singers Workshop of Long Beach, a post he will maintain in addition to his college duties.

Daniel's first pleasant task, currently, will be casting "Kiss Me, Kate" scheduled for April in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

**THE COLE PORTER** success calls for a large cast of singers, dancers and dramatic actors. Auditions for a part in the show and for

membership in Singers Workshop will take place for those over 18 years of age every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock through December at the Dance-Drama Center, 518 E. 4th St. Those interested in the production side of the show may also attend the Tuesday sessions.

Daniel received his bachelor and master's degrees in music from Illinois Wesleyan University and his PhD in composition from the State University of Iowa. During his more than three years in the Air Force he served as band and special services director.

From a conducting and arranging stint in Hollywood he joined the faculty of Poly High School in 1930, then moved on to the City College music department as director of the college symphony. Last year his services were sought to design sets of The Theatre's first musical production, "Pal Joey."



Dr. Gerald Daniel

## NLB Art Show Awards Ribbons

Exhibitors in the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club fifth annual art exhibit in North Long Beach Public Library received praise for paintings viewed by the public.

Ribbon awards presented the winning artists, by popular vote are: professional winners, "Homestead in Wyoming," Geoffrey Holt, first; "Approaching Storm," P. Elkland, second; "Seascape," Evelyn Carpenter, third; "Desert in Bloom," Geoffrey Holt, honorable mention.

Amateur winners, "Three Graces," Berdell Hendricks, first; "Jingle Bells," Jeanne Johnson, second; "Orange County Park," Alma Kennedy, third; "Pista," Doris Noble, honorable mention.

## Pianist Tours

The French concert pianist Robert Casadesu, who has just completed recordings, with Zino Francescatti, for a projected complete cycle of Beethoven violin and piano sonatas, is on a transcontinental tour extending through mid-December.

## LBCC Symphony Concert Planned

First concert of the year will be presented by the Long Beach City College Symphony at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, in the Lakewood campus auditorium. The program will be open to the public without charge.

Selections to be performed include Bach's "Toccata in C Major," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major" and Henry Cowell's "Hymn and Fuguing Tune."

Director of the 50-piece City College Symphony is Clifford M. Shipp.

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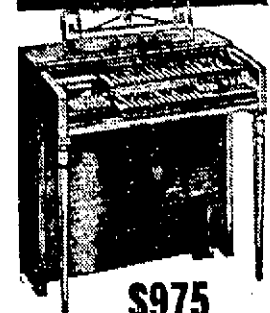
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## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Many are the Thanksgivings that have come and gone since that memorable one so long ago. But never does a Thanksgiving come round that I do not offer a prayer of gratitude for what happened that day.

After graduating from high school I continued my vocal studies in Boston. One day during a lesson a knock came at the door. I had been singing the Flower Duet from Madame Butterfly with a splendid-contralto, a young woman of my own age. My teacher knew the visitor. He was Carl White of the White Entertainment Bureau of Boston. "These are two beautiful voices," he said. "I have been listening outside." Then he proposed that we come under his management and tour the country with a very fine elocutionist, also a young woman, but with much more experience than we. My father was opposed to the idea, but when my teacher visited our home she convinced him that if I were going to be an opera singer, this experience would be invaluable. And so it proved.

**THUS, THE** College Girls Trio was formed and we set out on a six months tour, beginning in Maine and ending in Panama. We sang operatic arias and duets, love songs and ballads and our handsome elocutionist entertained with serious and humorous readings.

We were really a great success—at least in the small towns we played.

**BUT, IT HAD** its highlights, too. It was wonderful standing on the platform of the University of Carlisle in Pennsylvania where we were the only blonds in an entire audience of black-haired Indians.

Thanksgiving night we were in Enid, Okla. The church where we were to perform lay some miles outside the city. Somewhat agast at the transportation provided (a surrey and two horses with a young boy driver), we three, seasoned by now to the exigencies of

the road, took it all in fun. The concert went very well—the auditorium was packed, and we were served a delectable supper after the concert.

At midnight we started back in our concert gowns. The stars had gone out, it was very dark and we were tired. Suddenly the horses stopped short and could not be made to move. I got out, and there, not two feet away, the bridge had been washed out and the swirling water was all about us.

**THE BOY**, in trying to back out, turned over the carriage. He captured the terrified horses and three terrified girls in silver slippers and concert gowns, and we walked behind him over stubble fields, and rocky roads with only the city lights on the far horizon to

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## Schoenfeld Trio Here in Chamber Music Concert

The Schoenfeld Trio will be heard Friday in the fifth chamber music concert presented in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The program, starting at 8 p.m., will feature music by Haydn, A. Casella and Brahms.

The players, Alice Schoenfeld, violin; Elenore Schoenfeld, cello; and Siegfried Schultz, piano; are known for their solo and chamber music performances. They have played together for the past five years, and are recognized by American critics as a leading trio for an extensive repertoire which includes classical, romantic and contemporary music.

Alice Schoenfeld, a child prodigy, made her first concert tour at the age of 5. She and Elenore Schoenfeld, natives of Yugoslavia, were presented as soloists with leading European philharmonic orchestras in Prague, Munich, Bayreuth, Warsaw, Luxembourg and other great European musical centers. Schultz has performed as soloist with the Vienna, Berlin, Helsinki, and Prague Philharmonic orchestras. He started his career touring with the brilliant violinist, Bronislaw Huberman.

Selections Friday will include Haydn, "Trio in G Major"; A. Casella, "Sicilian e Burlesca," composed in 1914; and Brahms, "Trio in C Major, Op. 87." The concert is free to the public.



### VOICE LEADER

Royal Stanton directs the LBCC Schola Cantorum in the choral part of the magnificent Honegger oratorio, "King David," tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the college auditorium. Long Beach Symphony, conducted by Lauris Jones, will perform the challenging orchestral score. Tickets will be available at the box office.

### Phi Beta Party

Phi Beta, national women's professional fraternity of music and speech, will have its Christmas party at Soroptimist House, Long Beach State College campus, Saturday. The program will include a reading by Dorothy Miller and musical numbers by active chapter members. This will be a joint meeting of Alpha Kappa and Pi Omega.

## Silversmith to Lecture

"The Craftsman in a Machine Age" is the topic of an art lecture to be presented by the City College General Adult Division Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 502 of the Lakewood Campus Art Bldg. The public is invited.

Speaker will be Hudson Roysher, associate professor of art at Los Angeles State College, and a noted silversmith and industrial designer.

Since 1951 Roysher has specialized in design and fabrication of ecclesiastical silver and ceremonial pieces. His work has been exhibited widely in this country and abroad and has won many art awards.

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# Ebell Sets Puppets, Bazaar

All the glamor and gaiety of a Broadway stage opening will be presented at Ebell of Long Beach on Monday afternoon by means of puppets. The "cast of hundreds" will be manipulated by Daniel Llord, a young man who has taken a European art, added the technical brilliance of the American showman and has produced a unique marionette theater for adults.

The little people and their antics are splendid vehicles for their master's many talents as singer, actor, playwright, choreographer, designer and director. The puppet show will be presented at 1:30 p.m. on a 12-foot stage of special design, complete with trap door, revolving floor and special effects, such as rain, bubbles, electrical skyrockets and lighted chandeliers.

Each performer in the miniature extravaganza has been constructed by Llord. At least 100 puppets appear on stage in each performance. Over a mile of black thread is used to give life to the little people and to create a veritable world on a string.

Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman, will introduce the puppeteer.

Group X, Mrs. William Sanson, chairman, will serve the noon luncheon. Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, president, will lead the business meeting.

Ebell Festival  
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Llord's puppets will continue through the week for Ebell, for on Friday the clubwomen will conduct their annual Christmas festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the clubhouse.

All day, as visitors and club members arrive at the bazaar, orange bread and tea will be served by Mrs. Charles Knoblock and her committee. Mrs. John R. Dalton and assistants will serve brunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

For those capable of quick decisions at the booths there will be card playing in the lounge. Mrs. Henry Lamb heads the card committee.

AMONG the items offered and the committee chairmen are aprons, Mrs. B. Earle Brickey; children's clothes, Mrs. O. E. Schaumburg; miscellaneous, Mrs. Warren Windham and Mrs. F. W. Watson; parcel post department, Mrs. B. J. Quinn; baked foods, cards and wrappings, Mrs. Russell M. Brougher; jeweled boxes and gifts, Mrs. John E. Searies; white elephants, cotlets and apels, Mrs. Anson Murphy.

Ebell Juniors will offer "pasty face clowns." Other booths will be candy, Mrs.

L. L. Zierott; Christmas cookies, Mrs. Harold Montgomery; Christmas fruit cakes, Mrs. Sanford O'Neill; pies and cakes, Mrs. Vern Wright and Mrs. Robert Peek.

Chairman of the ways and means event is Mrs. James A. Worsham, assisted by Mrs. Frank J. Halicus and the group chairmen.

## Monday Program

Traditionally holiday observances of many lands will be presented during the program on Monday of Council 1, International Toastmistress Clubs at 7 p.m. in Huntington Beach clubhouse.

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## Foundation Grants Dali Art Award

An award of \$5,000 to Spanish painter Salvador Dali has been announced by the Huntington Hartford Foundation, Pacific Palisades. In announcing this largest single cash gift yet bestowed by the Foundation, Huntington Hartford paid tribute to Dali's "long, distinguished and dynamic career as a painter, the vitalizing contribution he has made to the art, thought and culture of his generation, the originality of his approach to his medium and his masterful technique."

The Huntington Hartford Foundation awards, established four years ago to honor distinguished leaders in the fields of painting, sculpture, literature and music, include the cash prize and an invitation to the award winner and his wife to spend six months at the Foundation.

THE UNIQUE art colony, headed by director Dr. John Vincent, was organized seven years ago by philanthropist Hartford as a retreat where artists are invited as guests for periods as long as four months to work on creative projects without interference or interruption. The Foundation already has granted more than 200 residence fellowships.

## Huckers Host Cactus Club

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hucker, 5550 St. Irmo Wk., Naples, opened their home and cactus gardens last Sunday afternoon, for the members of Long Beach Cactus Club.

Col. Arthur Frambach and Mrs. Frambach showed colored movies of beauty scenes in Japan's mountain and lake country. Mrs. Frambach was narrator of the interesting film, which depicted the growing rice from its seed plantings in the muddy marshlands to the primitive harvesting by hand.

ANOTHER FILM depicting "Mikimoto" the aged man who discovered the way for man to make cultured pearls, and showed the treatment of the oysters to the finished growth of the pearl. Also shown was the fishing industry carried on by natives, using trained cormorants to fish for them. The large birds' throats are tied so that they cannot swallow the fish they catch. When their gullets are filled, their owner causes them to disgorge the fish.

A final color film showed the azaleas and many other miscellaneous wild flowers that cover the Japan countryside.

## Look Who's Dancing ...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

- 4:30 First Season Silver Medalists.
- 5:30 First Season Gold Medalists.
- 6:30 Second Season Bronze Medalists.
- Dec. 3
- 4:30 Freshman Dons and Dabs of Lakewood Village, "Holiday Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Howard D. Healey; chairman, Mrs. Irwin Baker.
- 6:15 Sophomore Dons and Dabs of Lakewood Village, "Holiday Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. L. B. Biebow; chairman, Mrs. George V. Sickles.
- 8:00 Junior Dons and Dabs of North Lakewood, "Holiday Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. W. Madgok; chairman, Mrs. George W. Seeman.
- Dec. 4
- 4:30 Freshman Dons and Dabs of North Long Beach, "Sleigh Bell Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Lewis Goldman; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.
- 6:15 Sophomore Dons and Dabs of North Long Beach, "Sleigh Bell Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Neason Thomas; chairman, Mrs. Harry Kanover.
- 8:00 Junior Dons and Dabs of North Long Beach, "Sleigh Bell Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas Kist; chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Filmore.
- Dec. 5
- 4:30 Freshman Dons and Dabs, "Holiday Whirl," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Charles Seibel; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.
- 6:15 Sophomore Dons and Dabs, "Santa's Shuffle," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Albert Pieter; chairman, Mrs. Ernest Sanders.
- 8:00 Junior Dons and Dabs, "Christmas Whirl," party dress; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Eckman.
- Dec. 6
- 4:30 Junior Captains, "Christmas Captains," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. C. P. Brotherton.
- 6:15 Sophomore Captains, "Christmas Captains," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Carl W. Darrow.
- 8:00 Senior Captains, "Christmas Captains," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. L. W. Jerry; chairman, Mrs. Owen J. Vandewater.
- 2:00 Captains & Chicks, "Santa's Sashay," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. C. M. Tompkins; chairman, Mrs. Thomas E. Hall.
- 3:15 Silk 'n' Spurs, "Santa Claus Swing," western togs. Patroness, Mrs. Fred Dangers; chairman, Mrs. Fred Erick E. Shaffer.
- 6:30 Lewis and Clark, "Christmas Wine," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Dick Bomhoff; chairman, Mrs. Ray Brundage.
- 7:30 Promenade, "Christmas Dance," formal dinner dance. Committee, Bill Baugh, Carolyn Abadie, Robert Jordan; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth J. Balchall.

Calendar for Naples School of Music, 5612 E. 2nd St.:

- 5:00 "Guys and Dolls," sport dress, "Peanut Brickle Source," hostesses, Misses Geo. T. Snyder and Douglas Williams.
  - 7:00 "Royalaires," party dress, "Holiday France," hostesses, Misses S. B. Bulberg and J. J. Thomas.
- Twenty-four dancers from the Long Beach Arthur Murray Dance Studio will demonstrate their ability at the Arthur Murray Medal Ball Sunday night at Hollywood Palladium. More than 200 medalists from over the Southland will be in attendance at this annual event. Students had to pass competitive tests to earn a place on the program.

### Kitchener Meeting

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Guild Room, St. Luke's Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. After a brief business session members and friends will be entertained at a Christmas tea.

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## Among Career Women

# Dentists Have Party, Credit Club Elects

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Fun—and fun only—is the object of Harbor District Dental Assistants planning for their annual Doctor's Night party at the Petroleum Club next Saturday, which will feature a "Galaxy of Stars" theme.

The evening will be devoted to buffet supper, dancing and a floor show of specialty numbers to be provided by dental assistants themselves. Participating will be Whittier society members; Betty Lasker, Jean Raggio, Betty Harris and Isabel

Hall. Traveling from Santa Ana to make Orange County Dental Assistants' contribution will be Clara Moore. Local chapter members, now involved in rehearsals, are Betty White, Christine Meyers, Donna Wood, Alpha Cook and Eva Miner. One skit, "I'm Not Purty but I'm Faithful," is reported to be a rollicking expose of assistants and their "typical" office procedure.

Musical entertainment will be provided by dentist musicians Drs. Frank Blair, Chester Moore, Larry Kaylor,

Philip Erdahl, Robert Simpson and John McVeigh.

Christine Meyers is in charge of decorations for the gala party. Harriet Beadle, president, will welcome the evening's guests.

## Credit Women

One of clubdom's most important dates, annual installation of officers, was observed by the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Long Beach recently at the University Club.

Installed as president for the ensuing year was Dorothy Hilliard (Glen E. Thomas Co.) who accepted the club's top post under direction of Connie Brown (Dobyns' Footwear), installing officer and a long-time member of the club.

Others seated with Mrs. Hilliard were Marie White (Bullfums'), vice president; Helen Powell (Bullfums'), secretary; Eleanor Williams (Walker's), treasurer; and as junior past president, Mary Dorgan (Bank of America, Lakewood Village branch).

Honored guest of the evening was Dolores Harris,

president of District 11, CWBC.

It was announced that the club would have its annual Christmas party on Dec. 11 at the University Club.

## Soroptimist Bazaar

This afternoon from 2 until 6 p.m., members of Lakewood Atlantic Soroptimist Club will present a holiday bazaar and cocktail party at the home of Mrs. A. A. Hunter, 101 W. Market St. Members and their guests will find Christmas shopping made easy as they select from a large assortment of hand made gifts and baked goods (including the club's famous fruit, cake) and visit over a glass of holiday cheer. Mrs. Gladys Morgan is chairman of today's festive ways and means affair.

## Widows Club

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet Tuesday noon in Linden hall for a turkey dinner and gift exchange.

## Dr. Howard Song, Dance to Address Revue on Writers Club Civic Show

Long Beach Writers Club will meet for a Christmas luncheon at noon Dec. 11 in Assistance League Clubhouse, announces Mrs. Don Billings, president.

Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin, program chairman, will introduce Dr. James A. Howard who will speak on "The Technique of Mystery Writing." A graduate of Heidelberg University in Germany, and of UCLA, Dr. Howard is research director for the Community Rehabilitation Industries of Long Beach which concentrates on vocational opportunities for hemiplegics.

In addition, Mrs. Ada Lyon of the Long Beach Story League will entertain with a selection of stories. Committee members planning the luncheon and program are Miss Helen Johnson, Mrs. Mary Schaumburg, Mrs. Betty Washlake, Miss Nellie Stauss and Mrs. June Harrison. Reservations may be made until Dec. 7.



"The Younger Set," singing and dancing artists from the Granger Dancing Academy of Long Beach will present an hour song and dance revue on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8:00 p.m.

A Christmas sequence will be presented in which thirty-five children take part. Featured in the show will be: 5-year-old Vicki Pope in "Egyptian Ella," 4-year-old Vicki Covert in "Little Bo Peep," Janice Bolla, Ricky Hopkins in "Yes Sir That's My Baby," a group of oldsters in "Grandma's Kitchen Band" and Sandy Hurst, Gayle Lane, S. D. Lecker and Steven Glick in "Pretty Baby." These featured acts will also appear at the Wilshire Ebell Theater in December for the Paramount Studios Christmas Party.

Miss Ann Livingston will be the Mistress of Ceremonies for this holiday revue, with Naomi Parker at the piano and A. Edwards playing the drums.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. conducted by Bill Boyd with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow the stage program. Allen Wilson will be the caller.

Mae Mathers, director of the Community program, invites everyone to attend this free civic program.

## Holiday Dance

Auxiliary to Long Beach Osteopathic Society will have a Christmas dance Saturday at Virginia Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., to be followed by dinner and dancing to Sammy Stone's Orchestra.

## War Mothers

Meeting Monday at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. will be Chapter 5, American War Mothers.

## Change of Date

Woman's City Club bazaar will take place Saturday at the clubhouse instead of Sunday as previously announced.

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## '...BUT FAITHFUL'

Pictorial charade of one of the zany skits to be presented by Harbor District Dental Assistants at their annual Doctors' Night next Saturday at the University Club, "I'm Not Purty but I'm Faithful," is posed by President Harriet Beadle, Chesna Duis (how faithful can she get?) and Dr. Frank Blair. Details in Career Women's column.—(Staff photo)

## MOLLY MAYFIELD

# Shunned by 'Man's Man'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband is a man's man. He likes to be with men and do what men do. He likes to bowl. I asked him if I could go with him sometimes and let him teach me how. He says the men he bowls with don't take their wives and he wouldn't want them to think he has to drag his along.

If I suggest we get a few couples together sometime and go bowling, he suddenly doesn't feel like bowling that week.

He goes motor-boating with some single friends of his. He says if I went along, I would be the only woman and they would all feel uncomfortable. He says that when men are alone, they talk different and have more fun.

He goes to a bar one night a week with a bunch of guys. I tell him I'm afraid drinking will become a habit with him. He says it is "all very innocent" and that they just "sit around and talk men's talk." When I worry about his driving home after drinking, he

says I don't have any confidence in his driving.

I always thought I was fun to be with. I'm attractive, have a pleasant personality, keep a nice house, have two lovely daughters, I don't nag nor complain, and I love my husband with all my heart. (He knows it and is inclined to take me pretty much for granted.)

Molly, he tells me to go out anytime I want, where I want, and with whom. I've tried going out with girl friends but it's just no fun. So what now?

HELPLESS.

DEAR HELPLESS:

First of all, I sure wouldn't just sit around waiting for him to condescend to keep you company. I'd get a group of the girls together and organize your own bowling team. Your husband might have a change of attitude when he sees you're really interested.

Also, I'd get a couple of the gals (maybe the other wives?) and up and join the men some fine evening, when

they're sitting around "talking men's talk"—and let them listen to you girls "talk girls' talk"—whether they like it or not.

And I'd keep him partly occupied evenings by inviting friends in—and accepting invitations out. I'd sure count on a movie every week. He has no right to turn you into a virtual widow—and I wouldn't let him!

M.M.

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## To Elect Staff

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, DUV, will be called to order by Mrs. Harry Tallman, president, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Election of officers for 1958 will be the main order of business.

Tent members adopted a family of seven for Thanksgiving, providing many staples for the weekend as well.

## Gift Exchange

A gift exchange will follow the Wednesday evening meeting of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 in Machinist's Hall.

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#### LBSC FACULTY WIVES TO ENTERTAIN

A holiday tea honoring new members of Long Beach State College Faculty Wives is being planned by committee members, from left, Mmes. Leonard Townner, Thomas Macfarlane, Austen Reep and Robert Hage. They are inspecting some of the "do-it-yourself" Christmas decorations and ornaments which will be on display during the hours of 2 to 4 Saturday afternoon at the Sororist House on the campus. Other guests will be the club's board members.

## Tuesday Dinner Will Precede AAUW Holiday Program

Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women will combine their Christmas meeting with a dinner at Women's City Club house Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

The arts study group, under the leadership of Mrs. Glenn A. Wintemute, has been busy planning a delightful program entitled "Musical Christmas Cards." Mrs. Eldor Sagehorn will narrate by reiterating ageless holiday settings and customs as corresponding tableaux appear in a large gold frame on the stage. Members of the choral group, under the direction of Mrs. James Hanson who is chairman of the music section, will sing traditional Christmas hymns and songs.

Mrs. Ernest Marr, chairman of the creative arts section, and her committee have painted the colorful settings to be used. Mrs. Edwin Ripperdan and Mrs. Robert Monroe, co-chairmen of the drama section, have arranged for the delightful tableaux, which will feature the following members: Mmes. Harvey

Babbush, Carol Dunleane, Jack C. Carlson, F. H. Courtney Jr., V. Allen Gaskill, Sidney Glasser, Willis Kerr, Duane Kuster, Barbara Reynales, and Misses Beverly

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**WORKING BEHIND THE SCENES**, under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Marr, will be Mmes. Clayton Christensen, M. Color, Louis Churchill, Noel Caldiera, Ronald Freeman, Fay Goetz, Edward Hemmerling, Ahearne Hanson, R. L. Kaye, Robert Kripp, Robert Lindgren, John F. McGrane, Alfred Munson, C. Lee Vickers, Claire Van Emmon, Robert Wallace, Stanley Weaver, Evelyn Wild, and Miss Dorothy Linman.

Members of the choral



#### CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

Christmas traditions will be beautifully depicted in AAUW's "Musical Christmas Cards" program Tuesday at Women's City Clubhouse. Looking over the program are Mrs. Robert Monroe (standing), drama co-chairman; and seated (from left), Mmes. Ernest Marr, creative arts chairman; James Hanson, music chairman; and Glenn Wintemute, arts study group chairman.—(Staff photo.)



#### SANTA AND FRIENDS

Santa Claus and friends, from left, G. Bernadette Kepka, Hazel (Rusty) Speers and Jan Martin, all members of the Women's Committee, American Institute of Banking, have a cozy get-together to complete plans for women's annual Christmas dance next Sunday. Details in accompanying story.

## Banking Women Set Candy Cane Capers

Candy Cane Capers will be the theme for this year's Christmas dinner dance, presented annually by the Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking for banking personnel of this area. The party will take place next Sunday in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel according to Miss Hazel ("Rusty") Speers, chairman of the women's group. Music for dancing will be provided by Gil Whited and his orchestra.

Decorations for the merry night have been made by Jan Martin, social chairman, and her committee and will feature not only dozens of candy canes but Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Christmas lights and other traditional decorations. Invitations to bankers and their guests have been issued by Mrs. Joy Decker, vice chairman. Honored guest of the night will be George Clark of Los Angeles, president of the National Institute of Banking, and Mrs. Clark.

#### Our Children

## Tots All Pick Heroes, Be Sure They're Good

By ANGELO PATRI

Youth is the time when all life is wonderful and one person of all on earth is most wonderful of all. Boys and girls in their early teens, sometimes even late ones, elect to adore a hero or heroine. This election of a person, whose life, whose words, whose personal appearance and attributes attract a youthful adorer can and often does, become a great influence on his character, ambitions and his immediate conduct. This, often, to the dismay of parents and to the amusement of the on-lookers.

To the young person there is nothing humorous in the situations. He sees in his hero the image of himself set in high place, admired by the world. He sees himself as he would have others see him and is quite oblivious to any incongruity in the situation.

WHEN THIS hero is a fine human being this is all to the good. At this stage of development the young person is reaching out toward the life apart from his family. He is likely to be critical of those closest to him and to feel that he is misunderstood belittled and kept under control as a child when he is really (to himself) a mature, able grownup person, very like his hero. There is very little difference between boys and girls in this. If any, the girls take it more seriously.

As this phase of growth is as certain to appear as it is to vanish when the need is past, we should plan a bit to meet it because the choice of the hero is highly important to the child's development in terms of character and conduct for the next two or three years. When the hero is an acceptable character all is well. If not—

The stage and screen are first influences here. The young people are likely to elect a hero from a dramatic show. When he is a Will Rogers we can sit back and relax for he was a wise and wholesome human being. His rope was a stage property but his kindly humorous philosophy was that of a fine man. The host of young rope tossers who followed his pattern could be but the better for his influence.

LESS OFTEN the hero is elected from a good character in a book, or one not so good, according to strict standards. A football hero who saves the honor of the school as the last whistle is about to blow, the Ugly Duckling girl who, in time of crisis displays not only talent but great spiritual beauty, can become patterns of life for some time to come.

A discreet eye fixed on the shows, the books, the people with whom a child is in daily contact will help greatly in this situation.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

#### Degree of Honor Lodge to Elect

Election of officers and initiation of new members will highlight the meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. of Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108, Nellie Lloyd will preside at the gathering in Machinist's Hall and will entertain her officers after the meeting.

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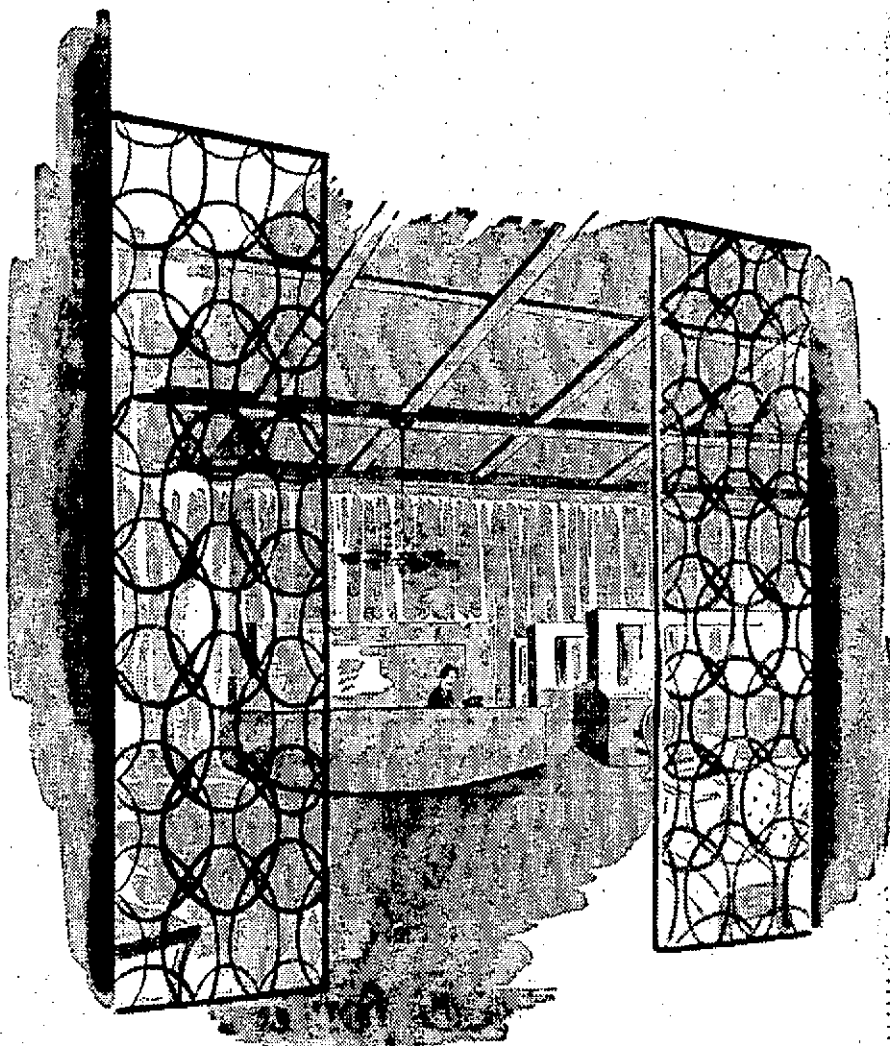
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## Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

In keeping with the hash which will probably form the major item of diet following the Thanksgiving turkey, events at Long Beach State College in the week ahead are a mixture of odds and ends.

Had a call from Sigma Chi Nu, Nurses' Fraternity, advising us of their Christmas cake project. Delicious two-pound fruit cakes, chock full of pecans, delightfully packaged ready for mailing, can be purchased from any Sigma Chi Nu member or at the Health Center. Proceeds from the sales will go to the group's scholarship and welfare fund.

TUESDAY NOON it's a solid beat in the Little Theater as the LBSC Dance Band makes its first campus appearance of the year.

Wednesday evening, athletes will be in the spotlight when the annual fall sports awards banquet takes place at 7:30 in the cafeteria. Ninety members of the football, water polo, and cross-country teams will form the nucleus of the 125 persons expected.

Thursday marks a chance to do some Christmas shopping early when the Art Club and the Art Department combine to hold the traditional art auction. A wide variety of student and faculty creations go under the auctioneer's gavel during the sale in Room 101 of the Fine Arts building from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

THAT SAME NIGHT, it's the Sociology Club presenting Dr. Richard H. Wilde speaking on the subject, "History and Science." All interested students and guests are invited. The time: 7 p. m.; the place: Soroptimist House. Refreshments will be served.

Two events are on tap Friday night. One is the Califias (Women's Service Honorary) sponsored "Can-Can Dance" in the gym. Admission to this record-music affair will be one can of food. Georgette Gunderson, Califias prexy, is in charge of the project which sees the food accumulated donated to community welfare.

The other activity for Friday will find Alpha Kappa Psi hosting fellow members from the USC, UCLA and LA State chapters at the annual Winter Informal in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

True to their tradition of doing things in a big way, this professional fraternity in commerce and business administration looks for a crowd of 800-1,000 persons. Roger Bacon's orchestra will play.

PUTTING THE STOPPER on the week's activities is Omega Alpha Delta, Women's Professional Sorority, as members gather for the Christmas gift exchange at the Captain's Inn on the Long Beach Marina. More than 35 women are expected. Sara Jo Goddard is chairman and promises, "good food and good conversation."

While all these things are happening, basketball gets under way as the LBSC squad plays three games in the Redlands tournament. For the benefit of our readers who don't make it to the sports section, the current squad is reputed to have a "new look" and shapes up as the best in the school's history. We wish them luck.

And before closing, a welcome to Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity. The newest of the groups at State, Phi Epsilon Kappa was one week old last night. Gene Steinhilber is president.

man said: "Here's a style that's ALWAYS popular."

It was a trench coat. There were straps on the shoulders, and it had wide, flaring lapels. The cuffs, also, were strapped and it had a broad belt and buckle.

But, sadly, I shook my head; reluctantly I turned away—actually saying good-bye to the past while I looked forward, into the future, peering more intently into the racks of stylish stouts.

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## SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

### 'Alf!' They Cried; So Time for a Change!

By TED KREC

It's always hard to take leave of an old friend. That task came to me this week, and I still haven't recovered—somehow it just doesn't seem real.

After six years of service, my faithful trench coat is headed for that Great Clothes Closet in the Sky. This was no small decision—it had its roots several years ago; but let me tell you the story.

Back in the dim past, when I was a young lad about to enter college, I became enamored of the trench coat, for it gave one such a manly, broad-shouldered figure—and I was a beanpole six feet tall, tipping the scales at 138 pounds!

In the cold Philadelphia winters, I shunned heavier, straight-line coats which would have been much warmer and stuck with my trench coat. I might have been cold, but I sure looked good!

Mind you, this was years before the appearance of Jerome Thor and television, too, for that matter. I'll never forgive Jerome Thor, for with his swashbuckling manner on the TV show, "Foreign Intrigue," he carried the humble trench coat to dizzy heights.

ABOUT THIS time, six years ago, my wife asked me what I wanted for Christmas. Without hesitation I replied: "A new trench coat!" Well, she bought it for me and it was a dandy. This was a trench coat to end all trench coats. It had straps on the shoulders, wide, flaring lapels, straps on the cuffs and a broad belt and buckle. Even I, usually a modest chap, felt that it gave me the true look of a man of mystery. By looking at me people could TELL I was either a newspaperman or an FBI operative.

But then things began to change. My fair-weather friends at the paper began to accuse ME of aping Jerome Thor (that upstart)! As I said—things began to change, and most of the change was in my appearance.

Over the years I had crept up steadily from my 138 pounds to a substantial 210. And although the trench coat was straining a bit (particularly the belt), it still made me look mysterious, I thought.

This illusion was shattered one chilly morning when I walked in to work and the managing editor, caroled across the newsroom: "Here comes Alfred Hitchcock!"

With this, my world crumbled. I have nothing against portly Alf, he's a good film director. But everyone knows a fat man usually is regarded as cheerful and happy, not mysterious.

So, this week, my faithful trench coat was put aside. The wide, flaring lapels are curled and wilted a bit now,

but still it has a noble look. And this week I've been trying to act more cheerful and happy—not mysterious. I guess it's more in keeping with the OI Ted of today.

I'VE BEEN looking at new raincoats and I must say they seem mighty fine. Some of them are made from a dark, shiny silk and cotton combination. The latest styles have rounded collars and are straight-line coats, cut full, with no belts!

Also popular, I learned, are the new car coats, both with and without hoods. My wife thought these were becoming, especially when I put one on backwards with the hood covering my face!

But while I was looking at these fine new styles, a sales-

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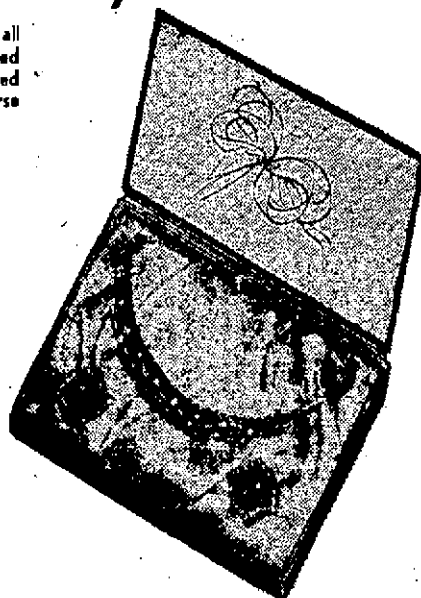
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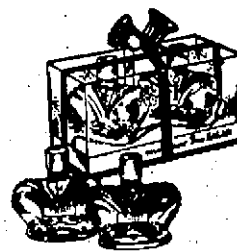


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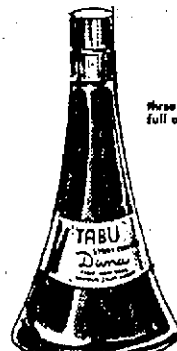


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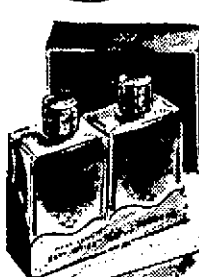


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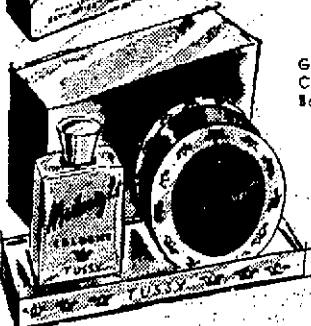
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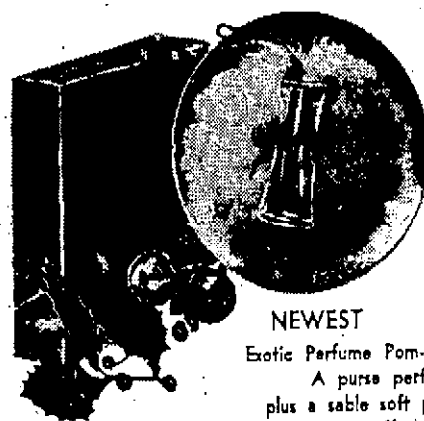
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BY MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Home Economics Editor

Today's Chef of the Week, Dr. C. R. Brantingham, podiatrist, has two monikers. Those who know him BBC (Before City College) call him "Ross"—his ACC acquaintances, call him "Charley." He's every inch a native, too. He was born in Seaside Hospital (the old wing), his family landing in Long Beach just in time for him to arrive.

Brantingham, quite naturally, attended Long Beach schools; but it was while at City College that his vocation was predetermined. A victim of foot trouble, he appreciated the importance of physical assistance, so he enrolled in the California College of Chiropody in San Francisco. With his degree intact, he opened offices in the Security Building in 1939, where he still practices. (Note: within the past year, the term "chiropody" has been changed to "podiatry.")

That he uses his head as well as his feet became very evident during World War II. He spent about two-thirds of his "hitch" training Waves. Having become enamored of this branch of the service at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he continued to Hunter College, in the Bronx, N.Y. He progressed from a lieutenant to a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

A natural leader, Brantingham has presided over and guided the destinies of many and sundry organizations. The following are but a few: Long Beach Council of Service Clubs, Long Beach Exchange Club, Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club, Reserve Officers' Assn., and Business Men's Assn. Then—if YOU'RE not completely done out—he presently presides the Executive Council, National Association of American Podiatrists. He also is a member of the Pacific Coast Club.

His hobbies revolve mostly around his own four sons aged 14, 11, 8 and 6, and some upstern nephews and nieces. Mrs. Brantingham's many hobbies consume much of his interest, also.

When it comes to cooking, though, he takes the prize for both brevity and cleverness

of recipe. He's dubbed it "Mother's Night Out."

**MOTHER'S NIGHT OUT**  
Melt 1/4 to 1/2 cube margarine in skillet.  
Brown 6 one-fourth-inch thick slices of ham in margarine.  
Add 1 can peas (including liquid).  
Add 1 can potatoes (drained).  
Simmer 10 to 15 minutes.  
Presto! a one dish meal that men love.

The unlucky expert blocked my path. "Don't dodge," he smiled. "I finally made a hand in spite of everything."

I was trapped and said, "Shoot." Here is his triumphant tale in his own words.

"When my partner jumped me to four spades I would have bid seven if I weren't the unluckiest player in the world. As it was I checked for kings and when he denied holding the one I missed I settled for the small slam.  
"Dummy came down and I saw that my luck was still horrible. Three hearts opposite by ace-king-queen, the useless doubleton queen-jack of diamonds opposite by doubleton ace-king and three little clubs opposite by ace-ten-nine. It looked as if I were a goner as usual but there was one slight chance and I took it.  
"My first play was the ace of clubs. East recognized what I was up to and desperately dropped his king but nothing could save him. I drew trumps, cashed all my red cards and led the ten of clubs. If West went up with the queen he would drop East's jack and establish my nine. If he ducked, East would win the jack but would have to lead a red card whereupon I would ruff in one hand and discard from the other. Nice?"  
"Very nice," I said. "It is

### School Menus

## Variety of Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Dec. 2-8:

**MONDAY:** Hot dog, buttered green beans, peach half, graham cracker and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, chopped spinach, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, carrot sticks, peanuts, 1/2 egg salad, sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Beef patty on bun, whole kernel corn, cherry sauce, cheese slice and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked filet of haddock, buttered fresh carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch, 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JR. AND SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Spaghetti with franks, buttered green beans, peach half, toasted French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Cheese top burger, garden greens with egg garnish, cherry short-cake and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup supreme and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, buttered corn, fruit gelatin salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Cheese enchiladas, or baked haddock, garden peas, tropical fruit salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

### Art Museum Calendar

**TODAY**  
Opening Exhibit: ART LOAN—25 paintings from the museum collection available to the public through December.  
Contributing Exhibitors: R. E. M. BRANDT ETCHINGS—100 prints from the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts—on Dec. 5; Gallery Talk, 2 p.m.; "Rembrandt and His Pupils."

**THURSDAY**  
Closing Exhibit: REMBRANT ETCHINGS.

**FRIDAY**  
Concert, 8 p.m., Schoenberg Trio.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 8**  
Opening Exhibit: ORIGINAL PAINTINGS FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS—Material relating to printing processes from California Artists, Inc.—to Dec. 29; RELIGIOUS ARTS—Five centuries from Durer to Rembrandt—on Dec. 8; to Dec. 29; PAINTINGS by Lucile Brown Greene—on Dec. 29; TWENTY-ONE PAINTERS OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE—From the Fine Arts Department, International Business Machines Corp.

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday-7:10-10 p.m.; Sunday-1-5 p.m.

also very nice to know that the sun is shining again and that even you can bring home a slam contract. Come around the next time you make a hand."

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## Dear Abby Get Facts First, Ma'am!

By ABIGAIL V. BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an attractive widow with three children and naturally I would like to get married again.

Many friends have introduced me to eligible men, but I am troubled about this one point. I am well-fixed financially, and everybody knows it. Would it be smart to come right out and tell these men exactly how much I have when they ask me? So many of them have ideas about investing it for me or my setting them up in business. I would like a man who is well-fixed himself, but I wouldn't have the nerve to ask HIM for an accounting of his finances. How should I handle this?

**AVAILABLE WIDOW.**

**DEAR ABBY:** You have a right to know all about a man's financial status (if you intend to marry him), and you should be willing to divulge yours. Lay all the FACTS on the table—but not the CASH!

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is my best girlfriend at school. She has every boy in the class chasing her and I don't know why. She is skinny and is taller than most of the boys. She wears hands on her teeth and is not pretty. All the boys think I am too fat but I am just built funny. You should see my mother. I wish you could tell me how to get the boys. Thank you.

**DESPERATE ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD.**

**DEAR ABBY:** Don't be too anxious—be yourself and act natural. Time does wonder for 11-year-old girls.

**DEAR ABBY:** When I married Margaret she was the prettiest girl in Atlanta, Ga., and also one of the nicest. We had a good life together until our daughter was born. Then she went off her rocker. She has been off it for about 16 years. She ran away with a kid young enough to be her son and the police located her for me. She absolutely refuses to see a doctor. What can I do? A man can't be both father and mother to a 16-year-old girl.

**VERY UPSET.**

**DEAR VERY:** One does not ask a person who is obviously mentally ill if she

wants to see a doctor. Her actions indicate that she isn't capable of making her own decisions. Make this one for her.

(This feature appears daily in The Independent.)

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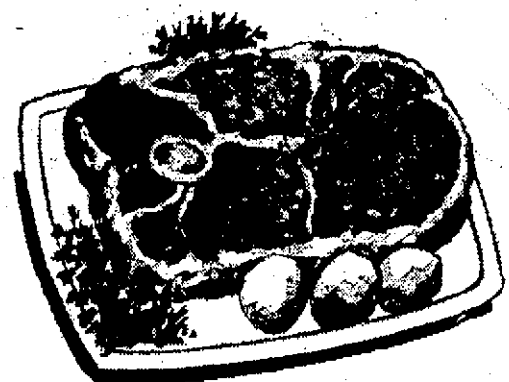
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L.B. DARKHORSE PCL CONTENDER AS WINTER MEETINGS OPEN

Baseball Map to Be Revised

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

The most important conferences in baseball history will start Monday in Colorado Springs, Colo., when the major and minor leagues—usually at each other's throats—hold their annual winter meetings.

Among the most vital issues to be decided and which should change the entire map of the baseball world, are the following:

1. Realignment of the Pacific Coast League, which has been trying desperately to repair the damage caused by the movement of the Dodgers to Los Angeles and the Giants to San Francisco.
2. Realignment of several other circuits because of the chain reaction bound to result from the PCL shifts.
3. A plan to scrap the present bonus rule and substitute a general draft of players with one year's service in the majors.
4. A petition by the triple-A leagues asking the same rights and status of the Pacific Coast League, which now operates as an open classification.
5. A strongly-supported proposal for unrestricted draft of four-year players.

The meetings open officially Monday at 1 p.m. (PST) with the traditional major league draft, and it is significant

that for the first time in years the minors are not asking for TV and radio curbs against the majors among the 34 proposals on the agenda.

Most important issue for West Coast baseball people is the PCL realignment. After several weeks of frustrating efforts, the PCL hopes to reach a settlement this coming week.

Three franchises must be replaced—the ones at Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Francisco. In the favorite's role to win these franchises are Phoenix (San Francisco), Salt Lake City (Hollywood) and Spokane (Los Angeles).

A darkhorse contender is Long Beach, but this city will have to overcome heavy objections of several Coast League directors, who hold the important votes that will decide the shifts.

Directors at Vancouver, Portland, Seattle and Sacramento have registered dissatisfaction over a Long Beach franchise because they feel this city is too close to Los Angeles—and the major league Dodgers.

San Diego officials favor Long Beach, considering it a "lifeline" between the Padres and the rest of the circuit.

Long Beach has entertained both Angel and Hollywood Star officials who have investigated this city's facilities for Pacific Coast League baseball. Their officials' comments, as quoted below, have been favorable to Long Beach:

Angel, through franchise president Dick Walsh—"I think Long Beach is a fine site for a PCL club. It has the

important population factor and a beautiful new park. I do not think Long Beach is too close to Los Angeles to be successful in the PCL."

Star owner Bob Cobb—"I want to sell my franchise and I'd as soon go to Long Beach as anywhere else. It boils down to a matter of money in my case and I'm willing to sell my franchise to the highest bidder."

Both Angel and Star officials, blue-stamped their opinions with the ominous note that ANY-FRANCHISE SHIFT MUST BE APPROVED BY PCL DIRECTORS. That is by far Long Beach's greatest stumbling block, for it seems certain that the Dodger-owned Angel franchise would be shifted here overnight if the Coast League would approve.

A Long Beach citizens' group has filed incorporation papers in Sacramento, with the aim of possible purchase of the Star franchise. However, the group admits it will require more time to make a concrete offer to Cobb and it is feared this factor will backfire on Long Beach this coming week.

Officials from both Spokane and Salt Lake City have made definite offers to secure Coast League franchises. The proposals follow:

SPOKANE—The city and county each agreed to put up \$120,000 to expand its park capacity to 10,000 seats (present capacity is 3,000). The city agreed to double present lighting facilities. (A \$115,000 debt is owed to the former

owner, but Spokane officials claim to have made a satisfactory deal.)

SALT LAKE CITY—The city has promised (1) to improve the stadium and parking facilities, (2) a definite advanced ticket sale to assure operations without loss the first year, and (3) local capital investment of \$75,000.

Obviously neither bid is a strong one, and Salt Lake City's becomes even weaker with the mayor's statement Saturday that he considers it a necessity for a major league team to own any Salt Lake franchise. The Hollywood franchise merely has a working agreement at this time with Pittsburgh.

Some sentiment exists, particularly in San Diego, to secure such cities as Dallas and Houston from the Texas League and Denver from the American Assn. into the circuit. It is believed, however, that the claiming of these cities would prove too expensive for the PCL to handle.

As it is, indemnities will have to be paid to the Arizona-Mexico League if Phoenix is drafted, and to the Pioneer League if Salt Lake City comes in. Spokane is not now in organized baseball.

Any way you slice it, Colorado Springs will be a madhouse this coming week.

Incidentally, this marks the first time in years that both the minors and majors meet in the same city. Presumably they have too many mutual problems to worry about fighting amongst themselves this year!

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ACCEPT COTTON BOWL BID

Middies Steam Over Army, 14-0

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Navy's football task force, the backs running with the speed of destroyers and the line hitting like a heavy cruiser, steamed through the mud and rain at Municipal Stadium to sink the Army, 14-0, Saturday.

Secretary of the Navy Thomas Gates authorized Navy's participation in the Cotton Bowl against Rice immediately following the victory. Navy whipped Mississippi in the 1955 Sugar Bowl game, 21-0.

Capt. Ned Oldham scored all of the Navy's points, hammering 10 touchdowns in the first and fourth periods and kicking both extra points as the mauling Middies won a brawling battle marred by frequent penalties before a water-soaked crowd of 101,000.

It was a team triumph with Tom Forrester's passing and the running of Oldham and Ray Wellborn sparking the Middle attack.

The Middies outplayed the Army in every department. Oldham broke the Army's back when he smashed over from the six-yard line on the last play of the first period and then stoved away the victory.

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NAVY 'VERY FINE TEAM'

Anderson Injury Ruined Us---Blair

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Army coach Earl Blair, beaten five times by Navy teams during the eight year tenure of Middle coach Eddie Erdelatz, said his Cadet eleven lost Saturday to a "very fine team."

Blair stood outside the Army dressing room masking a West Point team which had been beaten decisively and revealed for the first time that bruising back Bob Anderson, who holds the Academy record for ground gaining in a single season, suffered a leg injury in the first period.

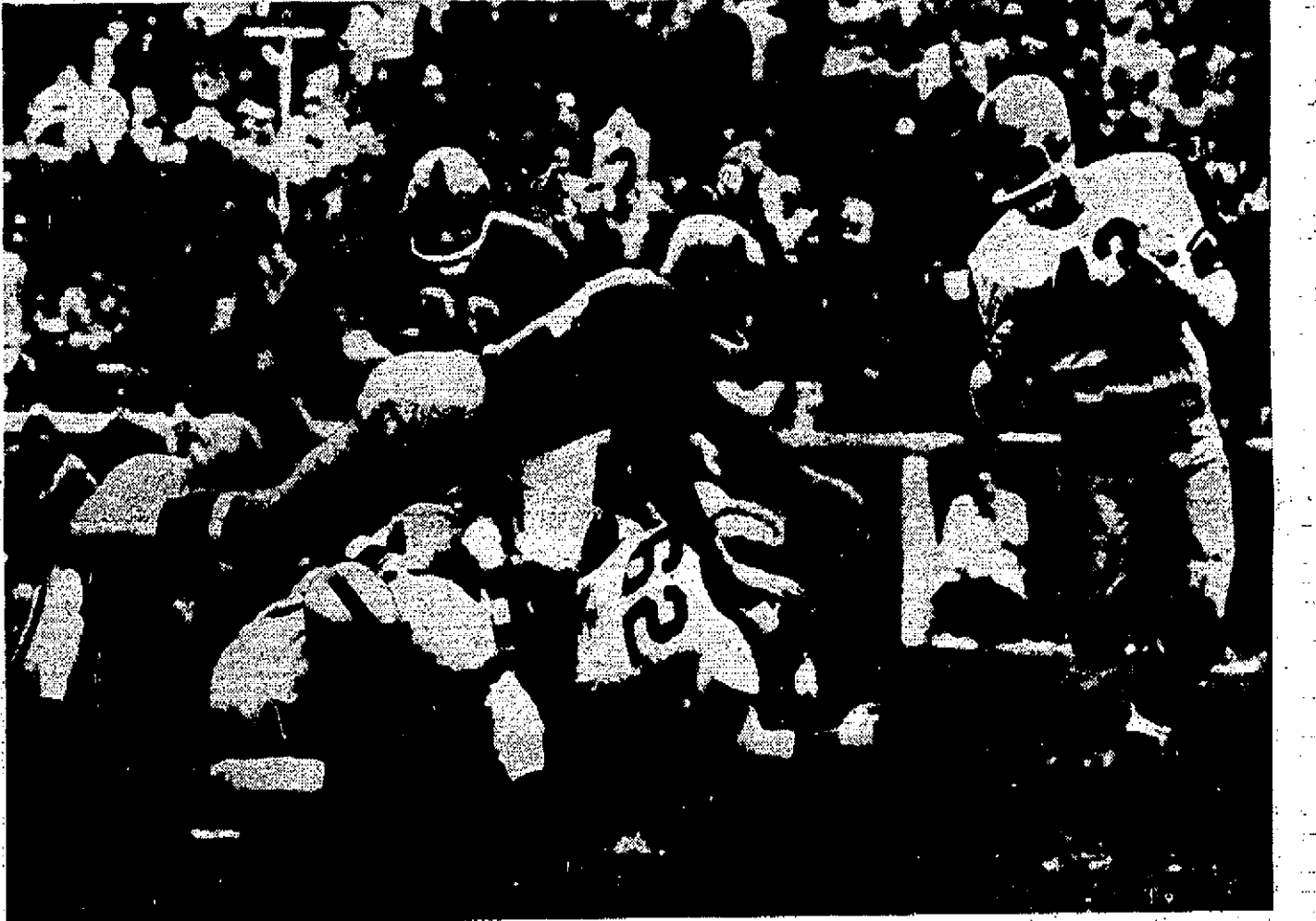
But that didn't detract from his praise of the fighting Middies.

"We were beaten by a very fine Navy team which wanted to win," Blair said. "We wanted to win, also, but we couldn't generate enough quickness to make our outside tackle plays click. We couldn't get up enough steam after Anderson was injured in the first period."

THE ARMY COACH noted that Navy's eight man line "keeps you running inside. We didn't have enough speed to run outside after Anderson injured his leg."

"Their ends played very well,"

Irish Wallop SC, 40-12



LEAP JUST SHORT  
Clark Holden, SC halfback, eludes diving tackle by Jim Just of Notre Dame and picks up five yards on end sweep in first period.

Other players identifiable are Trojan guard Frank Fiorentino (62) and Irish end Monty Stickles (80). Notre Dame won, 40-12.

SELECTIONS COMPLETE FOR BOWL GAMES

A half dozen teams—Rice, Navy, Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee and Texas A&M—were tapped for bids to bowl games Saturday as the college football season came to a rollicking climax.

Their selection completed the line-up for the big post-season games.

Here is how it stands:

Orange Bowl—Oklahoma (8-1) vs. Duke (6-2-2).

Rose Bowl—Ohio State (8-1) vs. Oregon (7-3).

Cotton Bowl—Rice (7-3) vs. Navy (8-1-1).

Sugar Bowl—Mississippi (8-1-1) vs. Texas (6-3-1).

Gator Bowl—Tennessee (7-3) vs. Texas A&M (8-2).

All except the Gator Bowl will be held on New Year's Day. The Gator Bowl is scheduled for Dec. 28 in Jacksonville, Fla.

McDougall Leads Cats to Crown

By "BIG" RIGBY  
(Special to the Independent Press-Telegram)

TORONTO, Ont. — Led by Long Beach's Gerry McDougall, Hamilton's powerful Tiger-Cat gridiron machine rolled over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon to the tune of 32-7 in Canada's annual Grey Cup football classic.

A capacity crowd of some 30,000 saw McDougall, the great ball carrying star of the Tiger-Cats this season, score one touchdown on a beautiful 27-yard run, set up three other six pointers with his dynamic running and played a whale of a game in the blocking department.

McDOUGALL PUT Hamilton in it's first scoring position early in the first quarter with a sensational 20-yard dash off tackle to the three-yard line from where quarterback Bernie Falone, former Maryland star, went over for the TD and with the score 13-7 going into the final session of play, Gerry broke up the game with his 27-yard gallop to pay dirt.

As a result of his brilliant performance in Canada's biggest football duel of the year, McDougall, one-time Long Beach Poly High and City College ace, was awarded the game ball by his teammates.

During Hamilton's rampage, fourth quarter McDougall, in addition to his touchdown run, came through with other sparkling dashes of 18, 15, and 14 yards. Gerry's all-around

Trojan Aerials Miss; Doyle Runs 92 Yards

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Notre Dame ignored a 23-degree temperature Saturday and ran up its highest score in more than two seasons in swamping Southern California, 40-12, for Terry Brennan's 25th victory as coach of the fighting Irish.

It was the easiest of six Notre Dame triumphs this season, and Southern California suffered its ninth loss in 10 games.

The Irish, never behind, worked down to the fourth and fifth teams and sophomore half-back Pat Doyle, who had played in only one game earlier this season, returned a kickoff 92 yards for one touchdown.

Doyle's gallop came midway in the second quarter after SC scored on Rex Johnston's 10-yard run. Walt Gurasich's recovery of quarterback Bob Williams fumble on the Irish 22 set up the Trojan touchdown.

Doyle took the ensuing kickoff, cut to the sideline and raced across without a threat. It gave Notre Dame a 19-6 halftime bulge.

RESERVE quarterback George Izo drove the team downfield 81 yards for another tally, passing eight yards to Dick Prendergast for a score, and sophomore back Jim Crotty, making his first collegiate appearance, plunged two yards for another Irish touchdown.

The "old hand" of the Irish, though, Williams, set the key for the one-sided triumph. Williams passed to sophomore Monty Stickles for two touchdowns, one a 16-yard toss and the other good for eight, while Ron Toth, a replacement at fullback for injured Nick Pietrosante, plunged over from the

Virginia Upsets Tarheels, 20-13

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP)—Quarterback Reggie Whitley completed two touchdowns passes to end Fred Polzer in the first period to lead a fired-up Virginia football team to a surprising 20-13 win over North Carolina Saturday.

It was Virginia's third win against six losses and one tie. The Tarheels wound up the season with a 6-4 record.

Virginia, 12-7, 9-6-1, 10-13, North Carolina, 12-7, 9-6-1, 10-13.

**Sports on Radio-TV**

RADIO  
Rams vs. Colts—KMPX, 11 a.m.  
TELEVISION  
Rams vs. Colts—KXNY (2), 11 a.m.  
Motorcycle Racing (Gardena Stadium)  
Bowlings Stars (Velo vs. Lindeman)  
Go! (Waltair CC exhibition)—KXII (9), 2:30 to 4 p.m.  
Championship Bowling (Spaulding vs. Benness)—KXII (9), 4 p.m.  
Waltair Country Club exhibition, 11 a.m.

**Today's Sports Card**

Auto Racing—250-mile USAC event at Riverside Raceway, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.  
Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.  
Boxing—Marty vs. Bala and Americans vs. Nicks, Veterans Stadium, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.  
Golf—Sam Snead, Dick Mayer vs. Wainwright Country Club exhibition, 12 noon.

**STATISTICS**

Team	Score	First down	Rushing yards	Passing yards	Passes	Interceptions	Fumbles lost	Yards penalized
Irish	40	23	232	252	18-14	6-23	3-0	60
SC	12	11	127	10-14	6-23	3-0	60	

**NBA Standings**

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	15	8	.649
Philadelphia	14	9	.609
Syracuse	13	10	.565
New York	12	11	.522

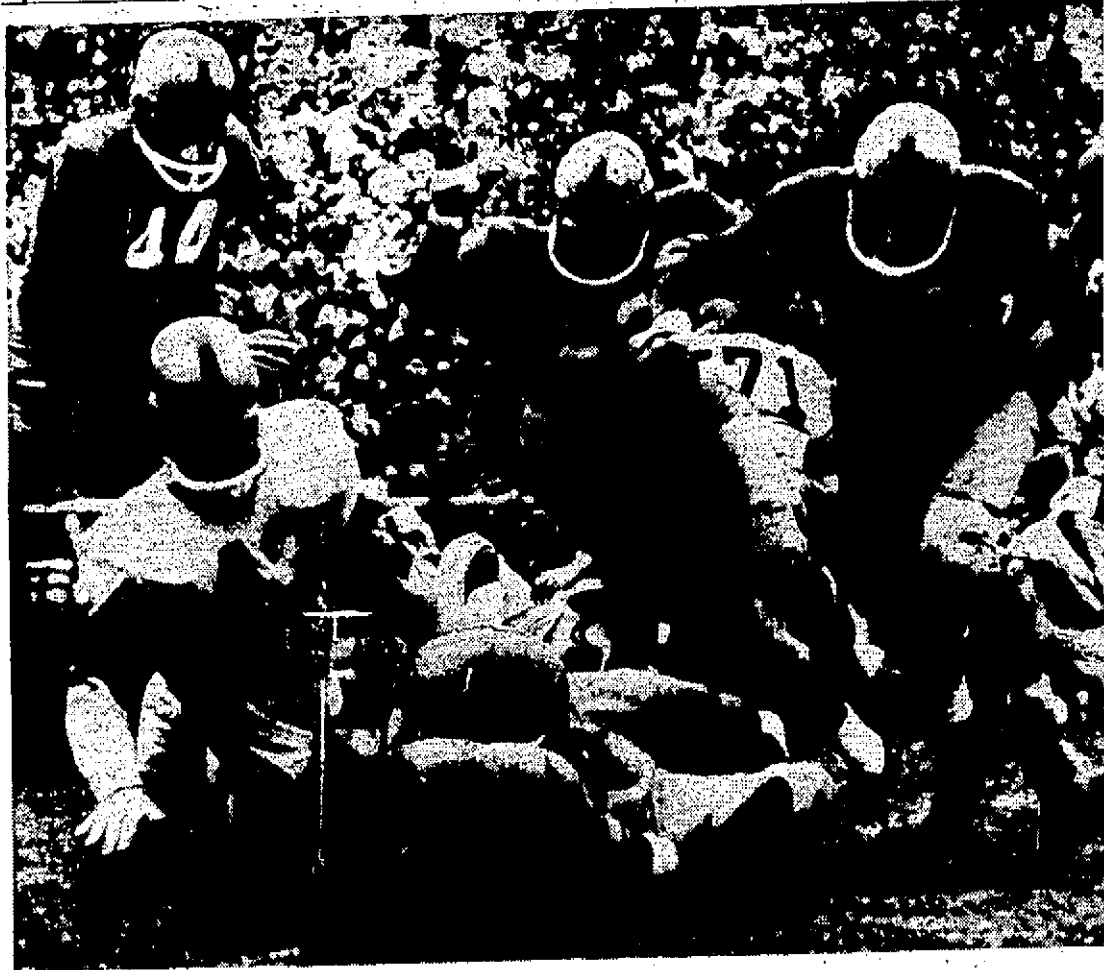
  

WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	11	6	.647
Cincinnati	9	8	.529
Detroit	8	9	.471
Minneapolis	7	14	.333

**Sunday's Results**

Team	Score	Team	Score
Boston 118, Syracuse 112		Philadelphia 111, New York 83	
Detroit 100, Cincinnati 85		Minneapolis 116, St. Louis 113	





#### LOOK OUT BELOW!

Halfback Clark Holden of SC eases to ground after being caught from behind by Notre Dame center Bob Scholtz, little realizing that he's about to be

pounced upon by charging Jim Just (44). Jim Schaaf (62) and Al Ecuyer (60). See story on page E-1.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Rice Gains Title, Bowl Bid With 20-0 Victory

HOUSTON (UP)—Rice Institute beat Baylor, 20-0, won its fourth Southwest Conference crown and insured itself a cotton bowl berth against Navy Saturday on three spectacular runs and two passes.

It gave Rice a 7-3 season. Baylor held Rice to a scoreless first half. But in the second half, a crowd of 43,000 persons was brought screaming to its feet by an 89-yard run by sophomore Larry Dueitt and an 80-yard scoring run by junior left half Bobby Williams.

Dueitt's 89-yard romp was a Baylor kickoff from his own goal line to the Baylor 11, was followed by a scoring pass from quarterback King Hill that sent

halfback Ken Williams over Hill kicked the extra point.

A FEW MINUTES later Owl halfback Bobby Williams (no relation to Ken) carried a 41-yard Baylor punt and raced down the sidelines 80 yards to score. Owl end Gene Jones supplied the key block at the 50-yard line. Hill booted the point.

The Owls added a fourth period touchdown with a 10-yard aerial from quarterback Frank Ryan to end Buddy Dial in the Baylor end zone after announcement over the public address system that Navy, 14-0 conquerors of Army at Philadelphia, had the Cotton Bowl assignment.

The victory gave Rice its fourth clear SWC title since 1934. It also meant Rice's fourth trip to the Cotton Bowl.

SWITCHING TO the spread formation in the second period, Baylor took to the air. A barrage of passes by sophomore quarterback Pat Sisk moved the ball to the Rice 6-yard line where end Earl Wayne Miller was one yard short of a first down and Rice took over.

Baylor lost star quarterback Doyle Traylor in the first per-

iod when Traylor fell on a fumble rushing and 99 passing to be by halfback Arthur Beall and seemingly, half the Rice team fell on him. He was taken from the game with an internal injury and finished the game on the bench after treatment.

Hickman led the Bears in rushing with 57 yards in 14 carries, but Hill shaded him with 59 yards in seven carries for the Owls. Baylor netted 189

Rice's 186 rushing and 72 passing.

STATISTICS

	Rice	Baylor
First downs	15	18
Rushing yards	189	186
Passing yards	72	99
Passes attempted	5-7	10-21
Passes intercepted by	5-30-5	6-42
Fumbles lost	1	4
Yards penalized	45	45

## FIVE FIRST-HALF TDS

# Unbeaten Auburn Raps 'Bama, 40-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Auburn's undefeated Tigers smashed outclassed Alabama Saturday, 40-0, in an impressive bid to continue their ranking as one of the nation's top football teams.

Some 45,000 fans saw the rout of once-powerful Alabama as the victors raced to five touchdowns in the first half.

It was the 14th consecutive win for the Tigers and gave them their first unbeaten and untied season since 1913. Seven of this year's victories came against other members of the tough Southeastern Conference.

Auburn can't go to a bowl this season because it is on NCAA probation for a recruiting violation.

THE RUGGED Auburn line dominated the game, bottling up Alabama's wide-open passing until the issue was decided, and opening gaping holes for the Tiger backs.

Halfback Tommy Lorino raced 79 yards with an intercepted pass for one Tiger score. He was one of the brightest Auburn stars, along with all-America and candidate Jimmy Phillips and sophomore center Jackie Burkett.

The victory gave Auburn its first championship in the Southeastern Conference.

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Rushing yards	82	257
Passing yards	105	136
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## OLE MISS TO SUGAR BOWL

# Rebs, State in 7-7 Tie

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (UP)—Mississippi and Mississippi State—bowl-minded football giants—fought to a bitter 7-7 tie Saturday before 35,000 wind-chilled fans.

Mississippi State, in holding their state rival to a tie, knocked the Rebels out of a share of the Southeastern Conference championship. It was Mississippi's first blemish in six conference games this season.

However, it was announced after the game by the Sugar Bowl committee in New Orleans that Ole Miss would meet Texas in the Sugar Bowl game New Year's Day. The Rebels had only one loss in 10 games during the season—against Arkansas.

The difference between the two big teams this windy afternoon was Mississippi State's supercharged line that penned up the Rebels' backs all afternoon; The Maroons' line, led by co-captain Jimmy Lee Dodd, a 185-pound senior, gave way to hard-running Rebel backfield only once for the Ole Miss touchdown.

It was a repeat of a 1953 game when State held Mississippi to a 7-7 tie. Mississippi State hasn't defeated the Rebels since 1946.

The Maroons, steamed up to the hilt, lost little time in driving to a touchdown. Quarterback Billy Stacy took the opening kickoff on his

five and returned it to his own 36. And, after 11 vicious line smashes in five minutes, Bubber Tremmell drove the final 18 yards over left tackle for the touchdown to cap a 64-yard march.

Left tackle Bobby Tribble converted the Maroons into a 7-0 lead.

Midway in the second period Mississippi opened its first and last touchdown drive. The Rebels took a punt on the Maroons' 44 after State had been driven back to its own one-yard line by penalties.

Leroy Reed returned the punt from the 44 to the Maroon 35... pass from quarterback Bobby Franklin to Cowboy Woodruff moved

the ball to the 20. Line plunges by Charles Flowers and Franklin shoved the ball to the 12.

Then Franklin tossed a pass to John Brewer, who was stopped on the five. Woodruff, from the five, shredded the Maroon line for the touchdown and Robert Khayat converted. The score was knotted 7-7.

STATISTICS

	Miss.	Miss. State
First downs	15	11
Rushing yards	156	111
Passing yards	42	5
Passes attempted	7-12	8-13
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	105	140

## THOMAS SETS MARKS

# Sooners Swamp Okla. State, 53-6

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—All-America halfback Clendon Thomas ran to two scoring and rushing records for Oklahoma Saturday as the Sooners romped to a 53-6 victory over Oklahoma State.

Thomas, who was held to only 36 yards rushing, two weeks ago when Notre Dame ended Oklahoma's 47-game winning streak, ranged far and wide for a total of 162 yards. That gave him a record career total of 2,120 yards in three years.

He scored twice for a career total of 36 touchdowns and 216 points—both new three-year records for the sixth-ranked Sooners.

Duke coach Bill Murray,

scheming how to beat Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, was among 52,500 spectators who saw Bud Wilkinson's legions rebound for the second straight week from the Notre Dame disaster. The Big Eight Conference champs wound up their regular season with nine victories and the one loss.

MURRAY COMMENTED, "I don't believe I've ever seen a better team..."

Wilkinson took wraps off several unorthodox plays as Oklahoma surged to a 20-0 halftime lead. None of the new alignments proved important as Thomas led a bruising scoring rampage. He dashed 30 yards in three plays, scoring from the two, and threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to left halfback Jackie Sandefur.

The All-American, honored this week by United Press along with guard Bill Krisher, scored on a 15-yard dash during a spree that netted 21 points in the first six minutes of the second half. Sandefur had opened by intercepting quarterback Dick Soergel's pass and running 55 yards for a touchdown. The other sophomore quarterback for State, David Cross, fumbled at his 25 to set up the third Sooner quickie with halfback Dick Carpenter running 23 to score.

STATISTICS

	Okla.	Okla. State
First downs	17	4
Rushing yards	260	120
Passing yards	22	12
Passes attempted	12	12
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	10	10

STATISTICS

	Okla.	Okla. State
First downs	17	4
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## Football Scores

PACIFIC COAST
San Jose State 27, Hawaii 0.
Whittier 34, Sacramento 20.
EAST
Navy 14, Army 0.
Holy Cross 34, Boston College 0.
MIDWEST
Notre Dame 40, SC 22.
Tulsa 24, Wichita 0.
SOUTH
Georgia Tech 37, Georgia Tech 0.
Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 6.
Virginia 20, South Carolina 13.
South Carolina 25, Wake Forest 7.
Clemson 45, Furman 0.
Mississippi 7, Mississippi 7.
Auburn 40, Alabama 0.
Louisiana St. 29, Tulane 6.
Florida 14, Miami 0.
Florida State 21, Tampa 7.
SOUTHWEST
Rice 20, Baylor 0.
Texas Christian 21, SMU 0.
Oklahoma 53, Oklahoma St. 6.
Arizona State 47, Arizona 7.
Southern Cal. 13, Prairie View 13.
Southern U. 18, Prairie View 13.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Colorado St. U. 20, Air Force Academy 17.
Brahman Young 14, New Mexico 12.
SERVICE
Bolling AFB 14, Eglin AFB 7.
NATIONAL JO BOWL
Texas Tech 38, Fairbury, Neb. 0.

## Hoad, Sedgman Cop Pro Tennis Matches

SYDNEY (UP)—Lew Hoad defeated Pancho Segura, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 and Frank Sedgman downed Ken Rosewall 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 Saturday in a pair of professional tennis matches.

down offside penalty against the Rams Sunday was a break for the Browns, but these self-styled experts claim it was the primary reason for the loss. The TV announcer even had the wind going for the Browns. Van Brocklin punted in the first and second quarter BOTH times against the wind. Even the wind was changing by quarters. If these people want a very good reason for the Rams loss, why look any further than the fullback—BROWN?

(Why, that would make the Rams look bad!)

## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

The week of decision for Long Beach in this city's efforts to secure a Pacific Coast League baseball franchise is here. During the coming week—at the major-minor league baseball meetings in Colorado Springs—will be decided where the PCL intends to cast its lot for the '58 campaign.

Just what are Long Beach's chances of nailing down either the Los Angeles Angel franchise or the Hollywood Star franchise? Frankly, I don't believe they are too promising on the eve of the important meetings, for two reasons:

1. A majority of PCL directors—the men who will vote for the new sites—are not in favor of Long Beach.
2. A Long Beach faction has gone out of the city to contact important baseball people in an effort to keep Organized Baseball out of Long Beach.
- Reason No. 2 is responsible, in part, for reason No. 1. PCL directors have concluded—and rightfully so—that if a city is split in its efforts to secure a franchise, there is every reason to believe that such a franchise would not blossom.
- I was told within the past 48 hours of two very well-known Long Beach baseball figures who did an efficient sabotage job against the work of Steve Pace, Pat Ahern, Gerry Desmond, William Kelly, Sam Soxton, the entire Long Beach City Council, and everyone else who has made an honest effort to lure a professional baseball club here. I will omit these men's names for the time being, but if it becomes necessary to reveal them during the course of reporting at Colorado Springs, I will not hesitate to do so.
- Why are PCL directors against Long Beach? I'll give you three reasons:

1. They believe Long Beach is just too close to L. A. and the Dodgers.
2. They want to stay out of Southern California as much as possible.
3. They see Long Beach as a divided city.

Four PCL directors cannot envision professional baseball succeeding in Long Beach. They all use the same reasoning: Nobody will go to PCL games when the Dodgers are in L. A.

The directors feel they should boycott the lush Southland because the Dodger shadow extends throughout this entire area. They privately would like to be rid of San Diego, which many baseball people feel won't support PCL baseball now.

Do I think a PCL club would succeed in Long Beach? My own jury is out on that question, but I believe it might go over principally because the Dodgers and President Bob Cobb of the Stars believe it would succeed. No one would have a bigger stake if the Angels came to Long Beach than Buzze Bavasi, Dodger vice president, who told me it would be good business for his organization to send the Angels here.

"The minute we place a club in Long Beach," reasoned Bavasi, "that's the minute we start saving money. With our No. 1 farm club in Long Beach, we can either bring up a player or send one down in a matter of hours. There'd be none of this taking a week to have a player report, like happens so often now."

"Not only that," mused Bavasi, "but who knows? We might get a helluva crowd from Long Beach and that Orange County area. It's a gamble that could pay off in big dividends for the Dodgers."

But we'll never find out—unless the PCL directors (especially those in Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Sacramento)—give us a chance. At this moment, these chances are dark!

★ ★ ★  
BLAME FOR collapse of the Minnesota football team is being laid on the Gophers' 12 married men. Coach Murray Warmath cracked down after Illinois upset Minnesota for the Gophers' first loss and he denied many privileges to the husbands. The huffy husbands rebelled and—phfft!—went the season!

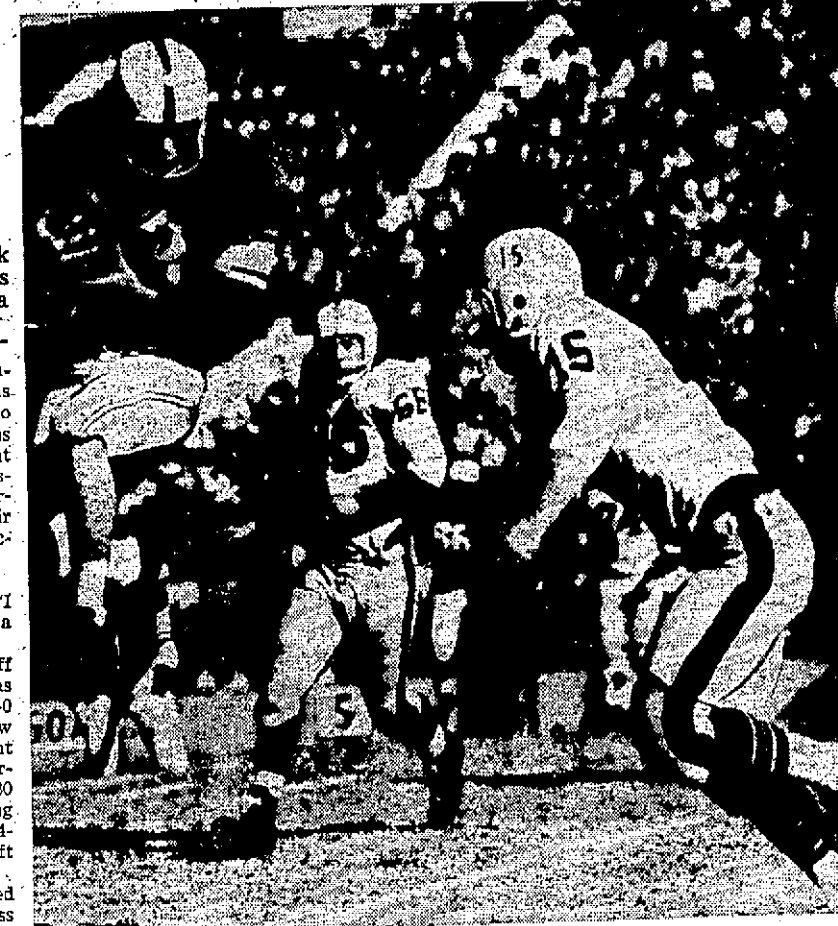
★ ★ ★  
MEMO TO RED SANDERS: You owe me \$1 on a wager made half in jest after the SC-UCLA game when you said your fine end, Dick Wallen, would make all three wire service All-America teams. The United Press saved my \$1 by placing Dick on the second team. (I don't really care about the \$1. Red, it's just that your UCLA gang started the Wallen boom too, too late.)

★ ★ ★  
How the Dodgers would like to get their hands on Tony Kubek, who played both infield and outfield for the Yankees last season. "Kubek is no shortstop," said alert Dodger scout Al Campanis, "he doesn't have quick reactions. But, boy, what a left fielder he'd make—and do we need a left fielder!"

★ ★ ★  
Junior Gilliam, one of four Dodgers who hates to fly, explained west with the initial Dodger party here in October and thereby saved himself \$200. "He'd better never yelp again about not wanting to fly," warned Bavasi, "because we'll yelp for that \$200 back." The other non-flying Dodgers are Don Newcombe and Carl Furillo.

★ ★ ★  
Dodger president Walter O'Malley was outnookered by Coliseum officials in one instance last week. O'Malley wanted the baseball diamond located at the Coliseum's west end (player's entrance), but the Coliseum officials held out for (and got) the diamond laid out at the east end. "Think of all those extra seats in the west end," was O'Malley's parting wall.

★ ★ ★  
"Why can't the Rams lose a game without sickening analyses by West Coast writers and announcers?" writes Newchy Mignone, 6063 Hersholt Ave. "Admittedly, the fourth



## SOONER LEAPS TO SNARE PASS

Oklahoma halfback Dick Carpenter leaps high to snare pass from Carl Dodd for 10-yard gain in first quarter against Oklahoma State. Cowboy defenders are Ras McAdams (66) and Dave Cross (15).—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Basketball Scores

Morningside 64, Yankton 61.
Youngstown U. 62, Fort Kn.
Perris Tele. Marines 100, Procter-
lan 50.
East Carolina 97, Guilford 49.
High Point 70, Erskine 41.
Calicut 56, Western Carolina 50.
St. John's (Cal.) 106, Albany 87.
Lehigh 80, Newberry 60.
Villa Madonna 85, Marian (Indiana)
64.
No. 10, Central 93, Oklahoma State 84.
Assumption 28, Grand Rapids Aquila
80.
Albany 80, Central 84, Tri-State 75.
Rio Grande 71, Vincennes 61.
JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vallejo 50, Stockton 52.

## Colorado State Upsets Air Force

DENVER (AP)—Underdog Colorado State University mounted a ripping ground attack in the second-half Saturday to surprise the Air Force Academy, 20-7, in the 1957 football finale for both teams.

## ESCOBAR KO'S VASQUEZ IN 5

With a smashing right to the head, Alfredo Escobar, 128½, of nearby Redondo Beach, knocked out Larry Vasquez, 129, of San Francisco, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Saturday night.

The 22-year-old Escobar, beaten for the first time in 16 pro fights a month ago by Vince Dolgado, preceded his payoff punch with a storm of stinging blows to the head and body of his Bay City opponent.

Both fighters had been knocked down earlier—Vasquez for a fourth count earlier in the fifth and Escobar for five in the second round.

## Tulare Trounces Lakewood Five

By BOB BOIES

Tulare High, after a poor first half, bounced back to trim Lakewood, 48-30, Saturday night in the Millikan gym.

Tulare was paced by Dick Anderson's 13-point second half.

Lakewood led 5-4 after the first period and the game was tied at halftime, 14-14. Tulare used a fast break in the second half to turn the game into a romp.

## Holy Cross Downs Boston College, 14-0

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—Quarterback Tom Greene was voted the most valuable player on the field as he led enterprising Holy Cross to a 14-0 victory over arch-rival Boston College in the muck of Fitton Field Saturday, virtually eliminating the Eagles from post-season bowl consideration.

Greene punted well and scored one touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

STATISTICS

	Holy Cross	Boston College
First downs	0	0
Rushing yards	0	0
Passing yards	0	0
Passes attempted	0	0
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0

## CIF Grid Playoffs

(Quarterfinals)  
San Diego 27, Montebello 7.







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\$3.95 SPORT SHIRTS, flannel, plaid, stripes, solids.....1.89		\$110 SUITS, luxury bench tailored, for disposal.....64.00
\$2 NECKTIES, custom detailed, 3 for \$2.50, each.....88c		\$40 SPORT COATS, all wool, feel like cashmere.....24.00
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\$1 STRETCH SOCKS, final disposal of stockroom.....12 prs. \$1		\$12.95 JACKETS, all wool, zipper style, closed out.....6.27
\$4.95 RAINCOATS, welded plastic, ventilated, now.....2.96		\$55 GABARDINE SUITS, in dressy blue only, now.....38.00
\$6.95 JACKETS, poplin, zipper front, knit cuffs.....5.92		\$4.95 SPORT SHIRTS, Ivy League button collar, now.....2.64
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## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

North Carolina nipped Kansas by one point in double overtime for the NCAA basketball championship last March . . . and if the forthcoming collegiate hoop season follows form, the same two teams again will meet for the 1958 title.

The Tarheels of North Carolina already have been conceded the No. 1 spot in the early-season ratings just ahead of Kansas.

The other teams in the "Top Ten" are No. 3, Bradley; 4, Kentucky; 5, San Francisco; 6, Kansas State; 7, Ohio State; 8, UCLA; 9, Temple, and 10, Indiana.

Kansas still has the phenomenal Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, but observers don't feel he will be enough, with just mediocre teammates, to turn back the North Carolina powerhouse.

Yet Chamberlain, who is destined to become the greatest roundball star of all-time, almost turned the trick as a sophomore last March despite the fact that he wasn't fed properly and often enough, according to veteran basketball men who witnessed the game.

Even Phog Allen, who recruited Chamberlain for Kansas before he was retired, was disgusted at the way The Stilt was being handled.

Thus, if the Kansas coaching can make more effective use of the seven-foot Stilt, the Jayhawkers could win the National title they so narrowly missed last season.

MEANWHILE, NORTH CAROLINA'S talent is even deeper this campaign than last . . . the Tarheels bring two and three deep in exceptional players at every position.

Not even the loss of their great scorer, Lenny Rosenbluth, by graduation and his intended replacement, the sensational sophomore sharpshooter, York Larese, via a knee operation has dampened the outlook at North Carolina.

However, odds are against the Tarheels going through a second straight undefeated season. But they should experience little difficulty in gaining a spot on the NCAA playoffs. And once they get that far, Frank McGuire can take them the rest of the way on his clever coaching.

North Carolina has three regulars and one of its top reserves back from its '57 championship crew plus the nucleus of one of the strongest freshman teams ever seen in the South. One player up from the frosh, 6-7 Lee Shaffer, will wind up a starter.

As for Kansas, Chamberlain is reported to have even less support than he had last year . . . but most coaches feel The Stilt himself is all that's necessary to fashion a championship team.

BRADLEY, NO. 3 IN THE EARLY ratings, boasts almost as much depth as North Carolina with the Braves' having their top seven men back from the '57 club that won the NIT championship in Madison Square Garden.

In addition, Bradley has 11 other players who saw action last year returning plus six outstanding all-state stars from last year's great frosh team.

The old master, Adolph Rupp, has four regulars and eight reserves back from last year's powerful Kentucky squad that posted a 23-5 record . . . thus assuring the Wildcats of another banner season. Rupp can field a unit averaging almost 6-6.

San Francisco U., which won the NCAA title two years running in 1955 and '56 with Bill Russell and which reached the semifinals last season, is a longshot choice for top ranking. Soph wizard Fred LaCour joins nine lettermen including such veterans as Mike Farmer, Gene Brown and Mike Prosser to give the Dons a potent punch.

The No. 6-ranked club, Kansas State, could possibly knock Kansas out of the running within the Big Eight Conference. Except for Chamberlain, State has much superior talent than Kansas in six lettermen led by 6-9 Jack Parr, 6-7 Bob Boozer and the small, but terrific Don Matuszak in addition to five outstanding sophs, one of which, (6-8 Wally-Frank) will be a starter.

OHIO STATE, NO. 7, IS A SOLID choice in the Big Ten championship race despite the high-ranking nationally of Indiana (No. 10). The Buckeyes will be spearheaded by All-American Frank Howard.

The No. 8 team, UCLA, is the top-rated club in the Pacific Coast Conference with four starters and two crack service returnees heading another typical Johnny Wooden club. Temple's fine team includes four starters from last season's third-place club in the NIT.

Indiana's bid to upset Ohio State in the Big Ten race will be led by 6-8 Archie Dees, last season's conference scoring leader and who is rated by pro hoop scouts as second only to Howard as the best player in the circuit. The Hoosiers will use another 6-8 star, sophomore Frank Radovich, in the front line to give them tremendous height under the backboards.

Meanwhile, the "second 10" teams in the early rundown are No. 11, LaSalle; 12, Notre Dame; 13, St. Louis; 14, Seattle; 15, Rice; 16, Utah; 17, West Virginia; 18, Oklahoma City; 19, Michigan State, and 20, New York U.

## Vols Trip Vandy; Gator Bowl Next

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee produced three touchdowns to overcome a 6-0 half-time deficit.

A shivering crowd of 38,000 saw Gordon and Bronson smash through the bulky Vanderbilt line almost at will for two touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth.

Vanderbilt jumped off to a first quarter lead on the strength of a 61-yard punt return by Phil King. The gallop put the Commodores on Tennessee's 22 and five plays later quarterback Boyce Smith sneaked over from the one.

THE VOLS marched 48 yards in eight plays for their first score, Bronson plunging from the one in the third period.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bronson sped down and grabbed the ball on Vandy's 24. Tennessee scored in five plays, grinding out off tackle four yards.

Gordon raced 26 yards for Tennessee's final six-pointer in the fourth quarter and it capped a 72-yard drive in which Gordon and Bronson alternated with the ball.

Taylor pushed his total to 86 points to replace Bob Anderson of Army in the third spot who had 84. Taylor, in his final game for LSU, also hammered his way to the Southeastern Conference rushing title.

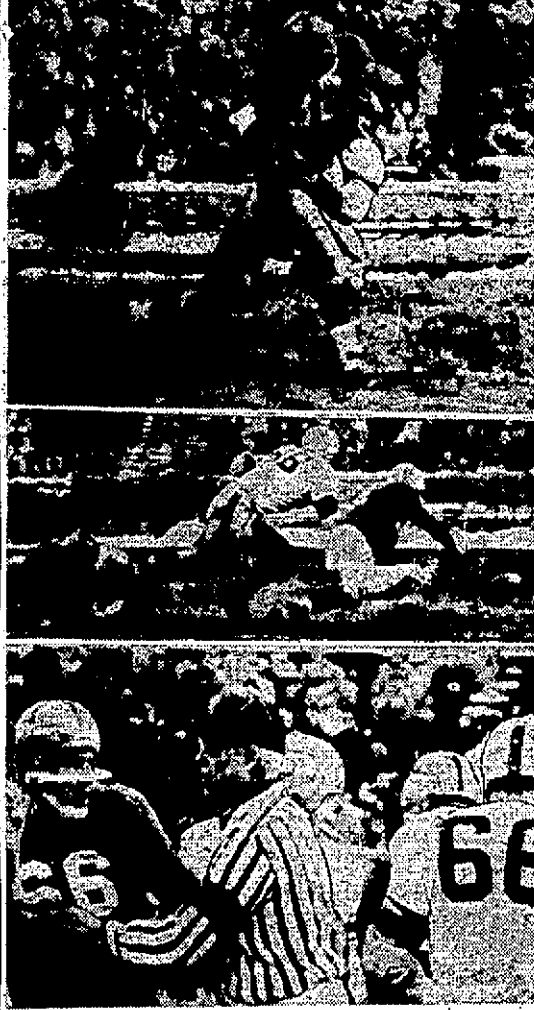
About 50,000 chilled fans, pushing LSU's home attendance to a record 300,000 for six home games, watched the burly fullback gain 171 yards on 19 tries for a 9-yard average and score two touchdowns on runs of 48 and 32 yards.

Taylor finished with 760 yards rushing in 10 games, nearly 100 yards more than Bobby Cravens of Kentucky.

Tulane scored two touchdowns (22, punt from Sweeney) (48, run) (52, run). Leonard (40, pass interception return). Robinson (2, punt recovery in end zone). Conversion: Pravis.

STATISTICS  
First downs 140 Tulane 10  
Rushing yards 315 Tulane 10  
Passing yards 27 Tulane 10  
Total yards 342 Tulane 20  
Plays 50 Tulane 12  
Time of game 1:00 Tulane 1:00  
Fumbles lost 6-38 Tulane 3-35  
Yards penalized 6-43 Tulane 3-35

Coach Steps Up  
CANYON, Tex. (AP)—Frank Kimbrough, who has spent 11 of his 30 years as a coach at West Texas State, stepped up to fulltime athletic director of the Border Conference school Saturday and line coach Clark Jarman was promoted to the head football position.



**TACKLE TURNS INTO FUMBLE, HASSLE**

When SC guard Ben Lardizabal tackled Irish back Pat Doyle (top), fumble resulted and tackle Frank Geremia (66) of Irish was restrained by referee. Notre Dame's Frank Kuchta recovered (center). Bottom photo shows Geremia (left) complaining to referee that SC guard Walt Gurasich (66; right) was unnecessarily rough on Kuchta.—(AP Wire.)

## Georgia Upsets Tech, 7-0

ATLANTA (AP)—Theron Sapp, a thundering fullback from Macon, Ga., recovered a fumble and personally conducted Georgia 50 yards to a 7-0 upset of Georgia Tech Saturday for coach Wally Butts' sweetest victory since the Charley Trippi days.

On a cold field swept by a wicked northwest wind, Sapp proved a one-man difference between the two teams on his touchdown drive in the third period before a "sell-out" crowd of 40,000.

Pounding on a Tech fumble at midfield, the 200-pounder who recovered from a broken neck his freshman year to develop the stamina of a young bull, ate up 34 of the ensuing 50 yards in short, bruising bursts.

IT WAS SAPP for seven and then six. Next halfback Charley Britt tossed a 13-yard pass to halfback Jimmy Orr for a first down on the Tech 25. Britt turned the job back over to Sapp and he punched to a first down on the 15 and another on the five.

Sapp cracked to the one in two more tries, Britt sneaked for no gain and on fourth down Sapp slid off right tackle and dived across the goal. End Ken Cooper kicked the extra point.

It was only Georgia's third victory this season and first since 1948 over arch rival Tech.

Georgia scoring: Touchdown—Sapp (1, plunge). Conversion—Cooper.

STATISTICS  
Georgia Tech  
First downs 12 10  
Rushing yards 128 110  
Passing yards 38 24  
Plays 6-14 6-14  
Passes intercepted by 0 1-4  
Fumbles lost 0-0 6-24-3  
Yards penalized 20 10

## TCU Stops Mustangs' Attack, 21-0

FORT WORTH (AP)—Texas Christian fashioned a halter for Southern Methodist's wild Mustang, Don Meredith, Saturday and tamed the Ponies' famed spread formation in the process while grinding out a 21-0 Southwest Conference victory before 25,000 fans.

While TCU linemen smothered Meredith's every move, quarterback Dick Finney engineered TCU touchdown drives in each of the last three periods, scoring two of them on one-yard plunges and being at the throttle when halfback Marvin Lasater burst 56 yards for the third.

Meredith, who completed 36 of 45 passes for 428 yards in his last two games, was hounded for a minus 56 yards rushing while trying to get away his passes Saturday.

Texas Christian.....0 7 7 7-21  
Southern Methodist.....0 0 0 0-0  
TCU scoring: Touchdown—Lasater (56, run). Conversion—Shofner 3.

STATISTICS  
First downs TCU 10 SMU 6  
Rushing yards TCU 275 SMU 34  
Passing yards TCU 61 SMU 112  
Plays TCU 6-17 SMU 6-17  
Passes intercepted by TCU 1-10 SMU 1-10  
Fumbles lost TCU 1 SMU 1  
Yards penalized TCU 20 SMU 69

## RUSSIA, U.S. MEETS BACKED Calhoun's Suspension Lifted by AAU Body

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union voted Saturday to restore champion hurdler Lee Calhoun to good standing next Aug. 9. This will be one year after he was suspended for getting married on television.

Delegates to the National AAU convention approved Calhoun's reinstatement to eligibility for amateur competition on recommendation of a committee headed by retiring secretary-treasurer Dan Ferris.

Sports leaders attending the 76th annual convention also supported a proposal to match the United States against Russia in track and field in 1958 and 1959. At the same time they urged the International Olympic Committee to schedule bobbed competition in the 1960 Winter Games at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Nominations were made for the Sullivan Award, emblematic of the year's outstanding athlete. They were:

Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian sprinter who won three gold medals at the 1956 Olympics; Douglas Blubaugh, Ponca City wrestler; Harold Connolly, Boston, Olympic hammer throw champion; Sylvia Ruess, Berkeley, Calif., swimmer; Tom Courtney, New York, Olympic 800 meter record holder; Frank McKinney, Indianapolis swimmer; Tommy Kono, Honolulu, weight lifter and "Mr. Universe"; Glenn Davis, Ohio State, Olympic 400 meter hurdle champion, and Terry Rand, Denver, basketball star.

## Name JRB Foes Monday

By JERRY HALL  
Selectors connected with the Junior Rose Bowl will come to a debatable conclusion today and either Cerritos College or Orange Coast College will be nominated to the Dec. 14 Jaycee grid classic at Pasadena.

A member of the 11-man selection committee has been quoted as saying his group is bound by no restrictions in its nominations. He stated that the rule stipulating that only conference champions are eligible for the game is not being taken into consideration.

The comment was intended to end the confusion that has swirled through speculation on the selection. Orange Coast is the champion of the Eastern Conference, but Cerritos technically may finish in second place in the Western State Conference.

IF COMPTON closes its season Wednesday with a triumph over Los Angeles CC, the Tarjars will pull into a percentage tie (6-1) with Cerritos, but conference rules would give the title to Compton because of its win over Cerritos. The WSC is the only conference in Southern California with such regulation.

Both the Eastern and Western teams will be named Monday. The Eastern team probably will be Arlington State College of Arlington, Tex., the team that defeated Compton last year in the classic.

THE two candidates for the Western bid have taken opposite approaches in their campaigns. Where Cerritos backers have flooded the game sponsors, Orange Coast supporters have made no noise. Aside from a challenge by the OCC coach, Steve Musseau, for a playoff to decide the issue, the JRB officials have heard little from the Orange Coast campus.

BUT CIVIC officials of cities in the Cerritos district have dispatched telegrams and hundreds of citizens have written in support of the new Norwalk-Artesia college.

Main reason Cerritos appears to have the inside track is fullback Ray Adelman, a certain Jaycee all-American. He is the leading scorer in Southern California with 112 points, far outstripping all rivals. He has gained 1,043 yards in nine games for a 7.5 average and 16 touchdowns.

It has been reliably learned that this along with the unique success story written by Cerritos in its first year of competition plus the lack of imposing statistics by Orange Coast has decided the issue already.

The 6 ft. 2 inch 220 pound fullback won the Big Four rushing title with an average of 6-1 and established a new Canadian, single game, mark with 254 yards against Moncton three weeks ago.

Philadelphia scoring ace Neil Johnston, who contributed 32 points before departing early in the fourth quarter, suffered a fractured jawbone in a collision with Charlie Tyra of the Knicks. It was not determined immediately how long Johnston would be out of action.

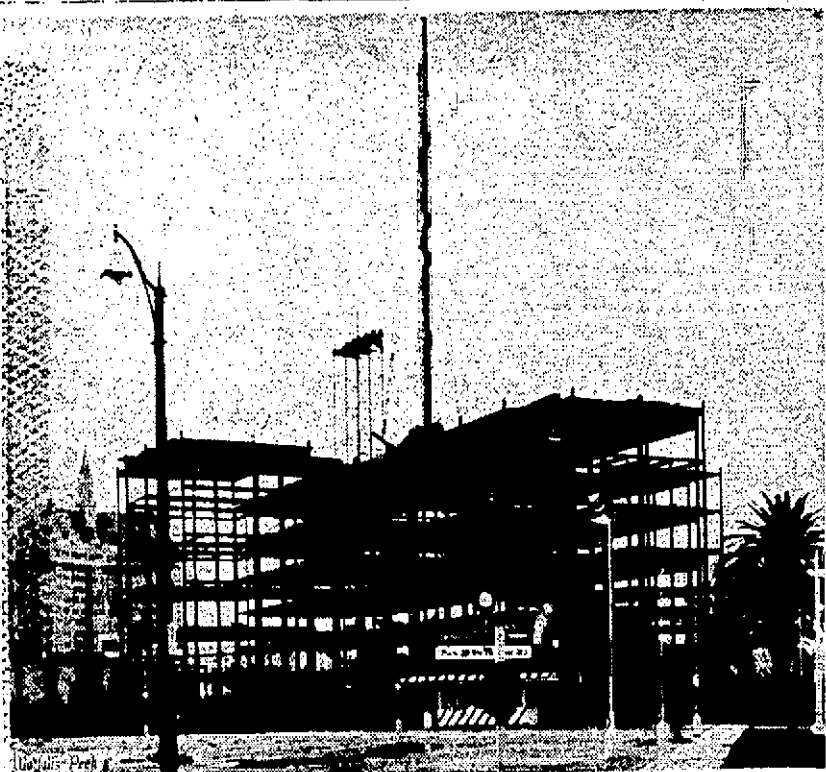
IN OTHER GAMES Saturday, George Yardley scored 32 points to lead the Detroit Pistons over the Cincinnati Royals, 100-96, and the Philadelphia Warriors moved to second place in the Eastern Division by blasting New York, 111-83.

Larry Foust scored 36 points to lead Minneapolis to a 118-113 triumph over St. Louis to break a seven-game Lakers' losing streak and a seven-game Hawks win string.









#### GOING UP

Six stories of structural steel mark the half-way point in the construction of the Royal Palms Apartment building in Long Beach. Structural steel for both the new apartment building and the Villa Riviera Hotel (background), built in 1929, was fabricated and erected by Bethlehem Pacific.

## Steel Framework Rising for Royal Palms Here

Rising virtually in the shadow of the last multi-story building constructed in Long Beach, Calif., 28 years ago, is the structural steel frame of the 12-story Royal Palms Apartment building.

In 1929 the Villa Riviera Hotel was fabricated and erected by Bethlehem Pacific, and now, within sight of that famous landmark, Bethlehem Pacific's erection crews are placing the structural steel for the newest addition to the Long Beach skyline.

Designed to accommodate 164 apartment units in its 174,000 square foot area, the building is the first cooperative multi-story management type apartment building in the Southwest United States that is a Federal Housing Authority, Title 2, Section 213, financed project. The building is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1958.

THE APARTMENT building, built at a cost in excess of \$2,000,000, is located on the corner of First St. and Atlantic Ave., close to the ocean and downtown shopping district. According to P. I. Wilsey Jr., president of the non-profit corporation, all of the units have been sold as a contingency of the FHA loan for the project. Designed by architects Merchant and Shelly, AIA, the apartments are planned to provide maximum comforts of living for the occupants, who will own the units on a mutual ownership plan. Each apartment owner will be entitled to one share of voting stock in the nonprofit corporation. Size of the apartments range from the efficiency type units

to the large two-bedroom style. All of the apartments provide either a sweeping view of the ocean, the city or the mountains. The kitchens are equipped with built-in ovens and ranges, refrigerators and garbage disposals. Recreation area for the tenants will be provided by a special lounge which will open onto a patio sun-deck swimming pool. James R. Bole is the structural engineer for the project while the general contract is held by M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc.

## Harry E. Ward Wins Award From G. E.

Harry E. Ward of Ward Brothers Radio & Television Co., Long Beach, will be honored by General Electric because of his outstanding service and ability to the TV industry.

The only person in the Western states to receive the honor, Ward will go to Washington, D. C., where he will receive a trophy and a \$500 cash award to be used for community service. Ward said he will use the \$500 to further the work of the Long Beach Radio-Television Technicians Assn.

At the dinner, when some

light for improved ethics and service in all local shops. Ward has been active for many years as technical adviser in radio, TV and motion picture sound industries.

His articles on current troubles and suggestions for home and dealer repairs in national publications have been widely read.

## Petrolane's Sales, Earnings Climbing

Petrolane Gas Service Inc., of Long Beach, has made extensive expansions this year and the acquisitions have helped the company in showing a 12 per cent increase in sales for the first nine months of 1957 compared to a year ago. This was announced at the meeting of the board of directors Monday when a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share was declared payable Dec. 23 to shareholders of record as of Dec. 10. This brings the total dividend for the year to 80 cents compared to 71 cents for 1956.

Sales of the liquefied petroleum gas, tanks and other operating income totalled \$8,647,718 for the first nine months this year compared to \$5,937,128 last year. Net income was \$414,062 compared to \$373,387 in 1956, reported R. L. Bache, treasurer.

LAST SEPTEMBER the company acquired the assets of Central Propane Gas Co. in Yakima, Wash. Further expansion was completed in October with purchase in the assets of the Gillette Gas Co., Gillette, Wyo. This new Petrolane company will serve the northeastern section of Wyoming.

Petrolane also was awarded the contract for furnishing all liquefied petroleum gas required by contractors and the public at the government community of Page, Ariz., the town-site of the new \$314 million Glen Canyon Dam project on the Colorado River.

To keep pace with the expansion and growth some new assignments have been made in executive responsibilities.



W. A. COGLIZER Wins Good Promotion

W. A. COGLIZER was named manager of sales promotion and advertising and he will be responsible for the sales and advertising programs of the parent company and its 29 subsidiary companies.

G. V. Filbert assumed a newly created position of manager of operations, Southern marketing area. He has been with Petrolane 10 years in varied capacities.

Charles Weiss, formerly in the marketing department as an analyst, was named manager of purchases, a position formerly held by Coglizer.

## Bear Has Yen for Education

GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (AP) — A young bear with a yen for higher learning peeked in a classroom window at Grand Marais High School. Students thought they recognized it as the same bear which came as a spectator to a high school football game a few days earlier.

## Radio Listener Hit by Lightning

WANTHAM, Alta. (AP) — Charlie Gummerson was listening to a radio broadcast during an electrical storm when lightning struck. Charlie awoke with a black eye, to find his radio destroyed.

## First of Marina Shores Buyers Move in Shortly

The first families to occupy luxury dwellings at fashionable Marina Shores in Seal Beach will be moving into their new homes about Dec. 15, according to Butler-Harbour Construction Co., builders and developers of the ocean-view community.

"Facing these heavy move-ins is the new trade-in plan we announced last week," he said, "under which we are offering buyers a 'guaranteed price' on their present homes toward the purchase of Marina Shores homes. More than \$100,000 worth of trade-in homes have already been listed for quick sale with Walker & Lee, our sales agents."

More than \$1,000,000 has been

chalked up in sales of improved ocean-view lots, said the official. These spacious lots, designed for families who desire custom-built homes, average 60 feet in width and are priced from \$5,500 to \$8,375.

"BUYERS MAY FINANCE these select lots on new low terms," he added. Paid improvements include sewers, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street lights, and utilities.

The custom-created Marina Shores homes, priced from \$21,150 to \$22,500, are available on both FHA and conventional financing, with buyers choosing among 5 floor plans and 21 exterior styles.

Select appointments include hardwood oak floors, mosaic tile room dwellings, each with 2 tub enclosures and tile in the baths, are conveniently near stall showers, electric ceiling heaters in some baths and heat lamps in others, forced air heat with large registers in every

room, and, in some models, fireplaces with raised hearths and hoods.

KITCHENS "designed with the woman in mind" feature built-in gas ranges with thermal-eye burners and gas ovens, garbage pulverizers, custom cabinets, and, in some models, built-in dishwashers and gleaming refrigerators.

Also high on the list of choice features are room-width pullman cabinets, room-width mirrors in some baths, oversized walk-in closets, floor-to-ceiling windows, outdoor showers for swimmers, and sliding walls of glass opening onto patio or play areas with outdoor lights and weatherproof electrical outlets.

THE 3-BEDROOM family room and 4-bedroom, family room dwellings, each with 2 tub enclosures and tile in the baths, are conveniently near stall showers, electric ceiling heaters in some baths and heat lamps in others, forced air heat with large registers in every

## Asking \$195 Down to Get Large Homes

Complying with demand for homes offering generous living area, Excelsior Village in Garden Grove features attractive residences with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.

Ray Post, development manager, states that these homes are within moderate price bracket and total down payment required of vet or non-vet is \$195, followed by small, monthly payments.

Homes, durably constructed, include forced air heat, Honeywell fire alarm system, American Standard bath fixtures, and 50-gallon water heaters. Kitchens are equipped with Western Holly range and oven, Nutone vent fan, Waste King disposal, and natural ash cabinets. All homes have 2-car garages.

Excelsior Village is located at Wright Rd. and Traylor Wy., just north of Westminster Blvd. Added attraction, Post states, is proximity to Southland's finest beach resorts. Furnished models are open for inspection daily.

## Realtors to Hear Talk on Taxes

Roland Bouck, assistant county assessor, will be the speaker at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel. This was announced by Verne Morrill, program chairman.

Bouck will speak on "Taxes and Tax Assessments."

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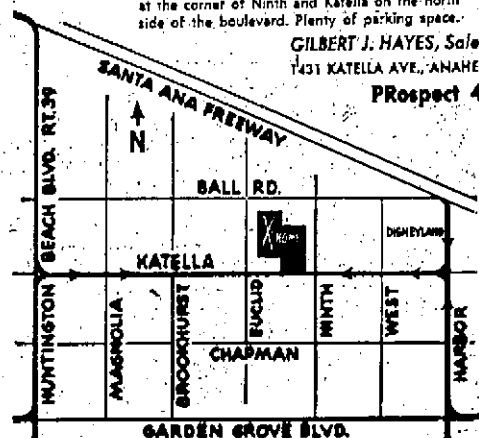
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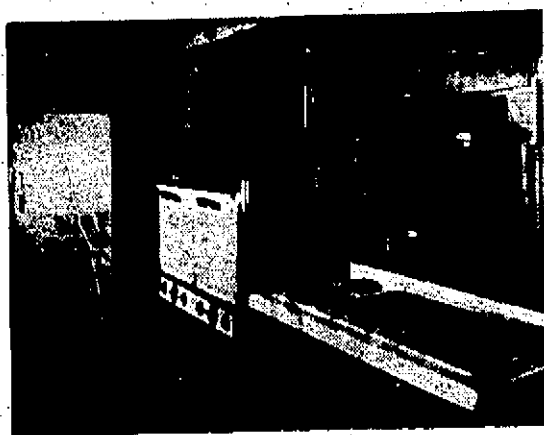
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### Open House by Welding Firm

Eutectic Welding Alloy Corp., of Flushing, N. Y. will hold open house at their Los Angeles plant, 5348 Jilison St. next week, according to Rene D. Wasserman, president.  
"From the welder who welds fenders on cars to the executive who directs operations in the giant electronic and aircraft plants of Southern California, this event on Dec. 4, 5 and 6 will be of considerable interest," Wasserman stated.  
"One of the highlights will be lectures by our vice president and director of research, Joseph

### Realty Speaker

F. Quass, who will talk on reducing rejects and stepping up production through correct welding procedures. Motion pictures, lectures and live demonstrations on newest welding techniques and materials, registration prizes, souvenir welding goggles and refreshments, will round out the well-planned program.

### Two Will Attend Nabisco Meeting

C. J. Malkus, manager of National Biscuit Co.'s sales branch in Long Beach, and T. P. Duncan, special salesman, will attend the company's annual sales conference at St. Louis, Mo., for three days beginning Wednesday.

Nearly 600 Nabisco sales executives from all over the country will attend this meeting covering plans for the company's 1958 sales, marketing and advertising program.

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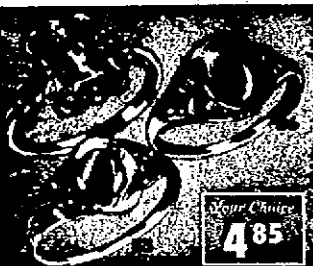
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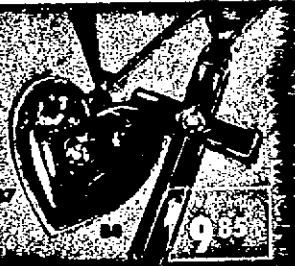
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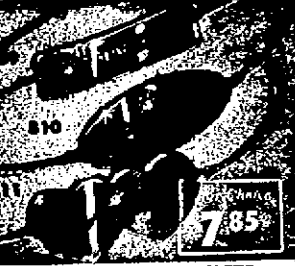
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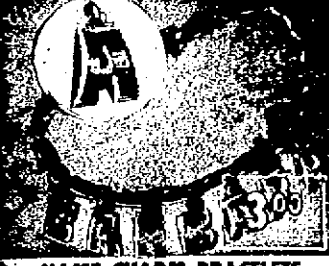
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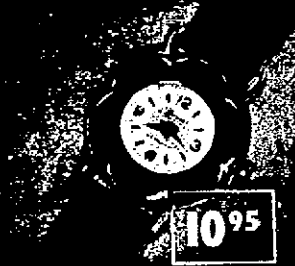
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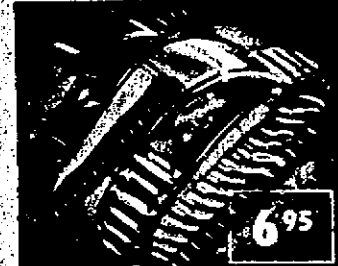
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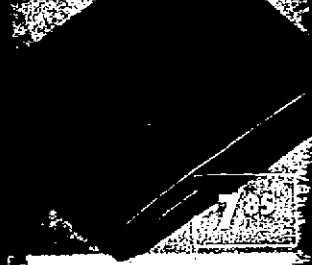
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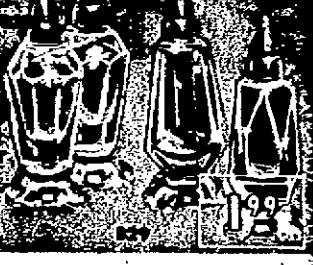
**826** A new expansion band makes any watch look like new! All metal and metal with simulated leather inserts in white or yellow.

Reg. 2.50 to 3.50 values



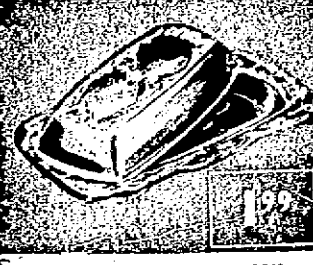
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**MEN'S ALLIGATOR WALLETS**  
**827** For him... handsome alligator wallet that wear and wear! Rich leather, green color; pass case holds 16 cards.



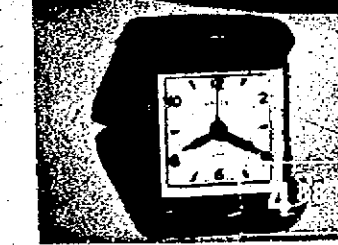
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**SALT & PEPPER SETS**  
Crystal and Silver! Elegantly styled, —genuine lead Crystal with Silver-plated "Flow-easy" tops. They're gift boxed.



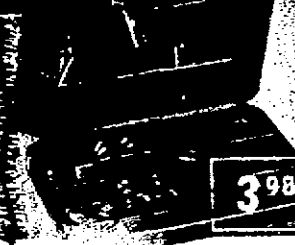
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**COVERED BUTTER DISH**  
**831** Beautifully styled butter dish, heavily silver-plated. Glass insert, gadroon border. Holds 1/2 lb. of butter. Terrific!



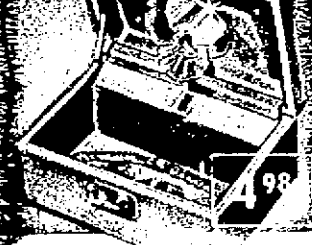
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**TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK**  
**836** Ideal for traveling or for home! Handsome, padded leather cases, clear alarm, luminous dial. Choice of colors.



**398**

**MEN'S JEWEL CASE**  
**837** Large, handsome, man-styled case conveniently sectioned for his tie clasps, cuff links and other personal jewelry.



**498**

**Ladies' MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**  
**838** Beautiful musical jewel box with melody, dancing ballerina. Compartments for rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings.

**Beautiful Gifts in gleaming SILVERPLATE**

by J. B. Rogers

**Your Choice 600**

**839** Silverplated Silent Butter, large capacity.

**840** Lovely Ruffled Utility Dish, 14 inches long.

**844** Sugar & creamer set on tray.

**848** Plated Compote.

**839**



## NEW! SENSATIONAL! LONGINES-WITTMAYER COMBINATION CAMERA-PROJECTOR

C3 Converts from camera to projector in 30 seconds! Precision fitted camera turret has 4 lenses for taking, 1 for projection. Automatic electric camera drive. High speed rewind. Power cooled lamphouse. Compact! Amazing! Manufactured with watchmakers' precision.

**159<sup>50</sup>**

\$3 a week

Standard, wide-angle and telephoto lens.

# CHRISTMAS is more fun with a FINE CAMERA

COMPLETE 11-yr. Outfit for Day and Night, black & white or color!

**24<sup>95</sup>**

## Spartus 35mm CANDID CAMERA

C1 America's easiest-to-use camera! Has F6.3 Achromat color-corrected lens, exposure selector, 4 lens settings, viewfinder, synchronized flash. Complete with flash gun, bulbs, film, batteries, deluxe gadget bag.

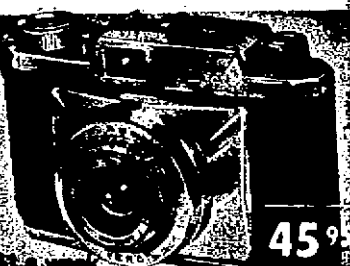
50c a week

## BROWNIE "STARFLASH" KIT

C2 Takes black & white or color snapshots, day or night! Color slides, too. With flashholder, 2 batteries, 5 flashbulbs, Verichrome film. Big BUY!

**9<sup>88</sup>**

50c a week



## WITTMAYER 35mm CAMERA

C6 Brand new, terrific! Has synchro shutter with 1/10 to 1/200 speeds, automatic film counter, shutter winding; color corrected 1/2.8. Chromax lens, double exposure prevention.

**45<sup>95</sup>**

## BROWNIE MOVIE CAMERA

C5 Aim-and-shoot convenience at a new low price! Takes wonderful 8mm full-color movies, indoors and out, simple as snapshots. F/2.7 lens.

**29<sup>95</sup>**

## KODAK "STEREO" CAMERA

C4 3-dimensional color slides as your eyes see it. Drop-in film loading; stop-action speeds to 1/200; matched 1/3.5 lenses. CAA, with 13.75 viewer, 99.50

**89<sup>50</sup>**

## POLAROID "Highlander" CAMERA

C7 Imagine! A camera that gives finished pictures in 1 MINUTE! Super-sensitive film takes amazing pictures indoors with ordinary light, too! Newly improved, simplified exposure index makes perfect picture taking "as easy as pie."

1.50 a week **72<sup>75</sup>**

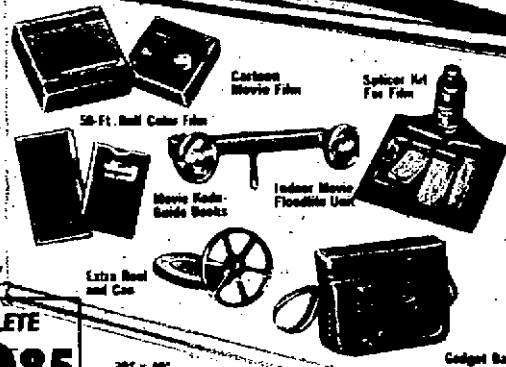
## KEYSTONE 16 PIECE HOME MOVIE OUTFIT

Even a novice can take and project near-professional pictures with this outfit!

SAVE  
**\$25**

Sells regularly for \$149.85 if purchased separately

COMPLETE  
**139<sup>85</sup>**



## EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR HOME MOVIES

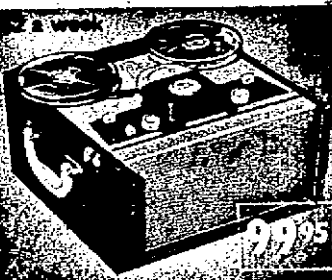
C12 Superb home movies are so easy to take... to show. Beginners can do it! Just set the dial on your Keystone camera, aim, press and shoot pictures in color or black & white, indoors or outdoors, day or night! A movie outfit is a gift for the whole family to enjoy and treasure, to relive fond recollections and memorable events again and again. Anybody who can turn a knob can run the projector!

**NO MONEY DOWN! \$2.75 A WEEK**

## ARGUS "C3" Flash Camera KIT

C8 Terrific 35mm candid camera! Shutter speeds to 1/300th. Cintar 1/3.5 lens, lens-coupled range-finder, synchronized flash and case.

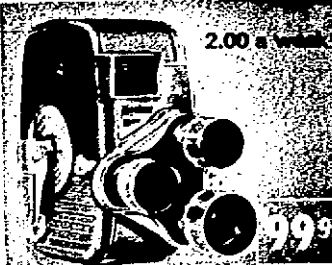
**69<sup>50</sup>**



## CRESCENT TAPE RECORDER

C9 Full fidelity, packed with professional features. Records, corrects, plays back all most 1/2 mile of tape. A great value!

**99<sup>95</sup>**



## KEYSTONE TURRET CAMERA

C13 Use hollywood tricks on inexpensive roll-film. Mix long, wide-angle and close-up movie shots for greater interest. Easy loading. Fold-away crank. Stay-put wrist strap.

2.00 a week

**99<sup>95</sup>**

## KEYSTONE K-100 PROJECTOR

C14 8mm 500 watt Magna-Scope Projector for brighter pictures. Electronically controlled Electro-Matic Knob... forward, reverse, rewind, still and stop. Sturdy case.

\$2.00 a week

**99<sup>95</sup>**

## KEYSTONE SLIDE PROJECTOR

C15 Built-in changer. Automatic changer shows, changes, advances 40 slides in sequence. 35mm 500 watt projector shows pictures up to 51% brighter! 40-slide tray.

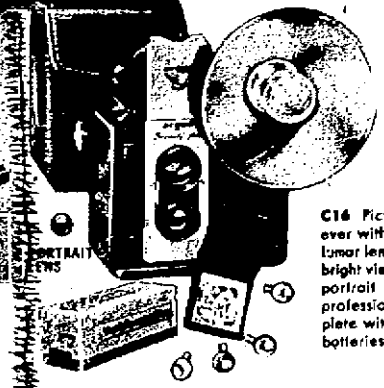
1.50 a week

**23<sup>50</sup>**

50c a week

## ARGUS "75" Special! PORTRAIT KIT

C16 Picture happy memories forever with this easy-to-use camera. Lumar lens always in focus... large, bright viewfinder AND new snap-on portrait lens provide for sharp, professional-like close-ups. Complete with plug-in flash unit, bulbs, batteries, film, case, picture album.





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DITION - OR WHETHER IT RUNS OR NOT!  
**NO MONEY DOWN!**

## GRUENS

**SHIMMERS GREEN**

80 - Exciting 17 jewel women's watch with 2 tiny diamonds. A sparkling extra special gift!

*Your choice*

REG. PRICE 49<sup>50</sup>  
DEDUCT 20<sup>00</sup>

**29<sup>50</sup>**

**75¢ a week**

*Automatic*

83 - Winds itself with every motion of wrist or hand. Set it once and forget it! Water-proof, shock-proof... completely trouble free!

REG. PRICE 59<sup>50</sup>  
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**39<sup>50</sup>**

REAL-G-RAMA

86 - Moving disk shows you the exact time every moment of the day! Water-resistant, shock-proof, lower the hands. Waterproof, shock-proof, 17 jewels.

*TIME AT FIRST GLANCE*

**SUPER GEMEN PILOT**

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**39<sup>50</sup>**

75¢ a week

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**55<sup>50</sup>**

**CALIENTE**

88 - Four glass diamonds set in this dandy, 17 jewel Green.

**PELAGE**

89 - Four glass diamonds set in this dandy, 17 jewel Green.

**GEMEN - DIAMOND DIA**

90 - Exciting new! Three sparkling diamonds set in this handsome dial - a Green 17 jewel precision movement. Keeps accurate time!

REG. PRICE 71<sup>50</sup>  
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**51<sup>50</sup>**

1.00 a week

REG. PRICE 69<sup>50</sup>  
DEDUCT 20<sup>00</sup>

**49<sup>50</sup>**

**23 JEWEL AUTOMATIC!**

910 - GEMEN JETSTREAM - the boy in a man's fine watch! Self-winding, water and shock resistant, anti-magnetic, every second hand.

1.00 a week

## GIVE BIRTHSTONE RINGS For Good Luck!

**Gold GIFT RINGS**  
Reg. to \$19.75

*Your choice*  
**\$10<sup>00</sup>**

B11 - His Gold Initial on black Onyx.  
B12 - Mini's Massive Birthstone Ring.  
B13 - Smart Birthstone Ring for Ladies.  
B14 - Gem's Cultured Pearl, 10K gold setting.

*No Money Down!*

**19<sup>50</sup>**

B15 - His Gemstone Birthstone Ring for Ladies. 10K gold setting.

**59<sup>50</sup>**

1.25 a week

*Take a Year to Pay*

**29<sup>50</sup>**

B16 - Lady's ring with star-cut synthetic emerald in black, or choice of any birthstone, for any month of the year!

75¢ a week

**14<sup>75</sup>**

50¢ a week

**35<sup>50</sup>**

B17 - Her's fine quality, heavy gold, brilliant-cut, sparkling diamonds. Choice of birthstone.

75¢ a week



# Name Watch from **KAY** Jewelers

**BETTER** Continuing Service...and the Longest, **EASIEST** Terms in Town!

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**E1 - "THE SENSATION"** 17 jewels, unbreakable mainspring, expansion band. Shock resistant. **Your choice Pay only 35<sup>75</sup>**

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**E4 - New "MARTIN WASHINGTON"** 21 jewel watch for ladies with matching expansion bracelet. **Your choice Pay only 49<sup>50</sup>**

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**E7 - New "AMERICAN"** dainty watch in waterproof bracelet. 21 jewel. Superior accuracy. **Your choice Pay only 71<sup>50</sup>**

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**E9 - For your "man of distinction"** 3 diamonds on dial. 17-jewel movement. Gift to remember! **Your choice Pay only 89<sup>50</sup>**

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**E10 - New, ELECTRIC HAMILTON!**  
The first major change in watch power in 500 years! Powered by tiny Energizer of shirt button size. Eliminates mainspring! Incredible accuracy! **150<sup>00</sup>**

**E11 - New Hamilton "PRISMA"** for ladies, 17 jewels expansion bracelet. White or yellow. **59<sup>50</sup>**

**E12 - HAMILTON "ARNOLD"** - sleekly styled man's watch, 17 jewels - new expansion band. **47<sup>50</sup>**

**E13 - "ALLEGRO"** 22 jewel watch in distinctive diamond-shape case! **85<sup>00</sup>**

**E14 - SUPER AUTOMATIC!** Waterproof, with expansion band - yellow or white. **79<sup>50</sup>**

## ELGINS

**E15 - Lord Elgin MERIDIAN with new "Horizon Look"**  
A masterpiece of design and accuracy, with 23 jewel movement that is shock resistant! All light, waterproof case with new "wrap around" dial is smarter, bigger, easier to read! **89<sup>50</sup>**

**E16 - New Elgin AQUATIC**  
Shock & water-proof. Mite-Glo dial. 17 jewels. **49<sup>75</sup>**

**E17 - DIRECT READING.**  
Moving numbers tell time at a glance! Shock & waterproof! **69<sup>50</sup>**

**E18 - New Elgin BOUQUET**  
Lovely slim styling. 17 jewel Dura-Power expansion bracelet. **39<sup>75</sup>**

**E19 - Lady Elgin SUNRISE**  
Horizon look dial. 23 jewels. 14K gold case. Beauty! **89<sup>50</sup>**

## LONGINES

**E20 - Beautiful Longines CLAUDETTE**  
The loveliest Christmas complement! A charmingly designed 14K white or yellow gold case of matchless styling. Worth a thousand words! **100<sup>00</sup>**

**E21 - "PRESTIGE"**  
- with traditional Longines performance and styling. Smart suede strap. **74<sup>50</sup>**

**E22 - Longines-Wittnauer HURLETTE**  
For Super Service! Shock resistant, sweep second hand. **49<sup>75</sup>**

**E23 - Longines-Wittnauer REGATTA Automatic**  
Self-winding. Unaffected by shock or water! **59<sup>50</sup>**

**E24 - Longines-Wittnauer NEW MELBOY**  
Fashionably small, with dainty expansion bracelet. **35<sup>95</sup>**



## NEW! Amazing TRANSISTOR ANNIVERSARY CLOCK

RUNS 5 YEARS WITHOUT WINDING

Special Anniversary Price: **36<sup>85</sup>**

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F1 This revolutionary clock needs winding only once every 5 years! Unique automatic pendulum operates in glass view protected by glass dome. Adjustable beam keeps it level, accurate. Exquisitely designed — a conversation piece and timepiece gift for any home.

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## TRANSISTOR CHIME CLOCK

F2 This beautiful, modern clock has 5 melodic tones that ring out sweetly and accurately. It's a perfect gift for any home. Clear sounding alarm. Classic! **12<sup>95</sup>**

## CHICKADEE CLOCK

With 3 birds, 7 tones! F3 A beautiful, modern clock that plays perfect bird songs. Clear sounding alarm. Classic! **12<sup>95</sup>**

## GENERAL ELECTRIC Telechron clocks

F8 "Kitchen Mate" — new, low-priced clock with striking 3-dimensional beauty. Red, yellow, turquoise, pink. **4<sup>95</sup>**

F9 "Royal Snooze Alarm." Wakes you, lets you sleep, wakes you again in a few minutes! Luminous dial, beige case. **9<sup>95</sup>**

F10 "Circlewood" — Richly styled, wood-cased alarm clock. Satin smooth, polished African mahogany. Clear sounding alarm. Classic! **7<sup>95</sup>**

F11 "Trixie." — the puppy clock fascinates children, young and old. Large numerals aid in telling time. Sturdy turquoise case. **6<sup>95</sup>**

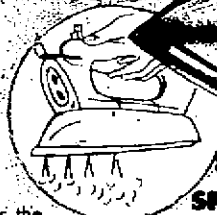
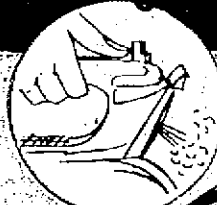
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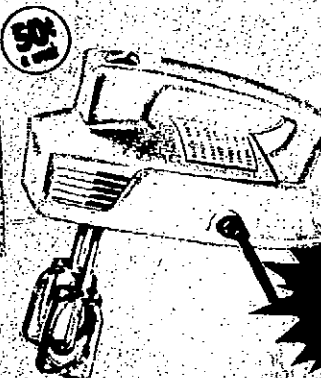
F4 Automatic brew selector takes the guesswork out of measuring — assures perfect coffee every time. Non-mar, egg, satin finish chrome, bakelite handle. **19<sup>95</sup>**



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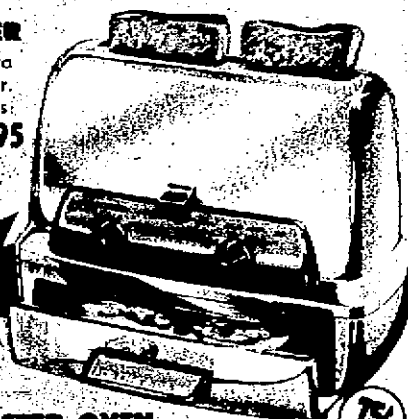
## SPRAY, STEAM & DRY IRON

F5 Now — an iron that eliminates pre-sprinkling! "Push-button" control selects correct temperature and steam for perfect results every time. Easy to clean and store, lightweight, compact. Weighs only 3 pounds! **19<sup>95</sup>**



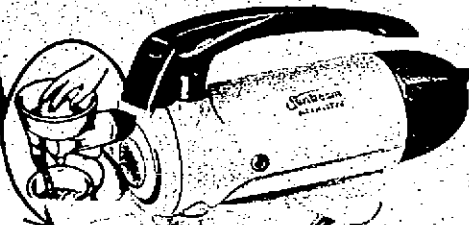
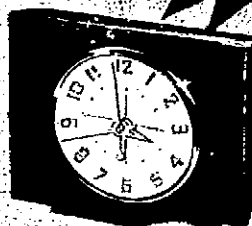
## PORTABLE MIXER

F6 Portable, but extra powerful 3-speed mixer. Choose from 4 colors: Yellow, White, Turquoise, Pink. **18<sup>95</sup>**



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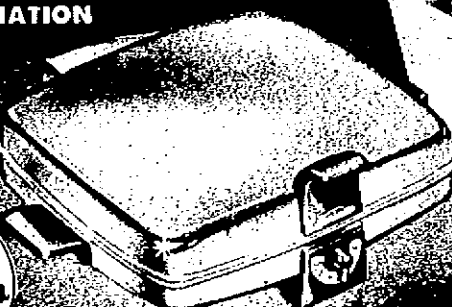
F7 Pop-up, 2-slice toaster with automatic dial control, plus heat-controlled oven & grill keeps toast hot allows you to grill at breakfast table! **29<sup>95</sup>**



## QUALITY Sunbeam APPLIANCES

## WAFFLE MASTER AND GRILL COMBINATION

F15 Combination appliance that makes perfect waffles & toasted sandwiches as well as bacon, eggs, etc. with RADIANT CONTROL. **32<sup>50</sup>**



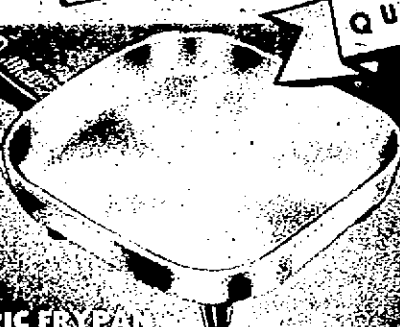
## SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

F16 MIXMASTER — mixes, mashes, whips, beats. Exclusive Mix-Finder Dial gives correct speed. Bowl-fit beaters for even mixing in less time. F17 With juicer attachment, 47.50

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G1 "Ballad" introduces a totally new concept of Silverware design, harmonizing the beauty of traditional with the crisp lines of contemporary design. It blends with any table setting, any decor. Its exciting, flowing lines sweep gracefully, smoothly along the stem, bursting into blossoming roses at the top, and sculptured leaves below. Its perfect balance, weight and form are delightful to touch. For magnificent giving...or entertaining...

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On Easy Terms... \$1.75 a week

You pay only the  
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**YOU GET:** 16 teaspoons, 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks. In addition, during this Special Sale you get 8 Hostess Serving Pieces to match, plus the sumptuous Drawer Chest, in mahogany or blond finish.

**Extraordinary Value! 56-pc. Service for 8, in**

**NEW "Lovely Lady" PATTERN  
WM. ROGERS SILVERWARE**  
MADE & GUARANTEED BY THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

G7 Famous Wm. Rogers Silverplate has been a tradition in American families for generations, known and loved for its gleaming, lasting beauty. Every piece is finished by hand in the fine tradition of the founders, and every piece has extra layers of pure silver at points of greatest wear. The new "Lovely Lady" pattern, crisp and fresh as tomorrow, shows inspired styling in the adroit blending of graceful, modern shape with subtle floral touches. A wonderful gift for anyone...for your own home! You save one-third at this special price!

Reg. 49<sup>75</sup> value **\$33**

**YOU GET:** 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, PLUS a sugar shell, butter knife, serving tablespoons, and meat fork, berry spoon, cake server, gravy ladle, sliced vegetable server...all in a lovely, wooden cut-wood chest.

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**OF LARGE HEAVY SILVER PLATED  
HOLLOWARE BY F. B. ROGERS SILVER CO.**

REG. 39.75! FROM F. B. ROGERS SILVER CO.

**4-PC. SILVER COFFEE SERVICE**

G8 Exquisite, footed service superbly crafted in heavy silverplate on copper by famous F. B. Rogers, Master Silversmiths. Includes 8-cup coffee pot, covered sugar, gold-lined creamer, round tray.

**\$22**

**ELEGANT, 6-PIECE, F. B. ROGERS**

**TEA & COFFEE SERVICE, Reg. \$85**

G9 Contemporary styling and lasting beauty in this set of heavy, hand-polished silverplate. Coffee pot, tea pot, sugar, creamer, waste bowl, Oblong, handled 18" serving tray.

**\$55**

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\$11**

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G10

G11

G13

G14

G15

G12

For yourself—for Gifts! Heirloom quality silverplated Holloware... symbol of today's gracious living...at a sensational low price!

- G10 Combination serving platter—3 sections.
- G11 Bordered Oblong Tray, Riviera design.
- G12 Footed Water Pitcher, 2 quart size.
- G13 Platter, cover doubles as vegetable dish.
- G14 "Saucery" Gravy Warmer, 12 ounce.
- G15 Footed Casserole with cover.



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J10 Modern Groom's ring with a brilliant diamond in each, 14K. 1.50 a week buys it!  
J11 Three diamonds for her, in these traditional 14K wedding rings. Pay only 2.00 a week!  
J12 Modern Groom's ring with 10 graduated diamonds, 14K. On terms, 2.50 a week!

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J13 Exquisite dinner ring with 7 sparkling diamonds, 14K gold — white or yellow. Pay only 1.75 a week!  
J14 This gorgeous cocktail ring with diamond-studded petals! 19 diamonds in all. \$5 a week pays for it!  
J15 Platinum engagement ring with magnificent center, 2 baguette, 2 round diamonds. Long, Easy Terms



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M1 PERFECT SIMPLICITY — superb solitaire diamond in modern Tiffany setting.  
M2 PERFECT MISS — A modern, matched duo. Craftsmanship design, 7 radiant diamonds.  
M3 PERFECT ANGELICA — radiant duo with 3 fine diamonds in each ring.

On payments: 2.00 a week

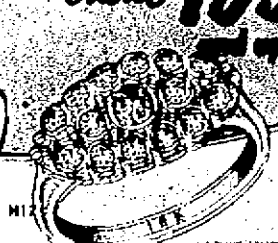
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M13 Matched Engagement & Wedding ring, set with 10 sparkling diamonds.  
M14 Magnificent Engagement ring with 9 fiery diamonds.  
M15 Modern wedding ring with 12 matched diamonds.  
M16 Magnificent Masonic ring with 9 fiery diamonds.

33.00 a week

Your Choice \$159



Your Choice \$200

M4 CLASSIC PERFECTION — Tiffany bride pair with solitaire diamond of choice quality.  
M5 PERFECT HARMONY — New, unusual setting with 8 fine, brilliant diamonds.  
M6 PERFECT BLISS — Modern bride pair with 10 magnificent, brilliant diamonds.

On payments: 4.00 a week

Your Choice \$300

M7 ELEGANCE — duo with exquisite Emerald-cut center and 5 lovely baguette diamonds.  
M8 PERFECT SYMPHONY — duo with 25 diamonds arranged in a field of brilliance!  
M9 PERFECT COMPANIONS — classically styled diamond settings with 12 radiant, choice quality diamonds.

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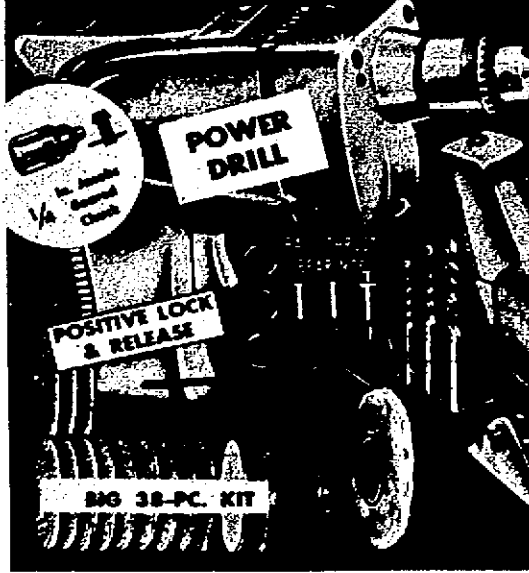
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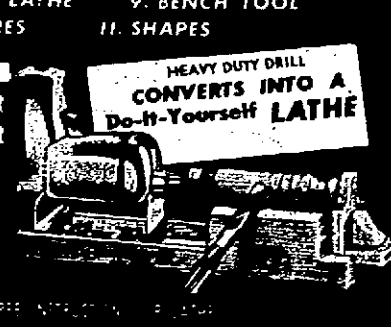
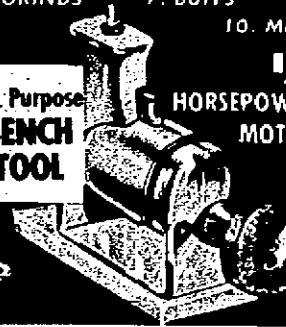
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- L15 Cultured Pearl Tie Tack
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## Gift Boxed Sets of COSTUME JEWELRY

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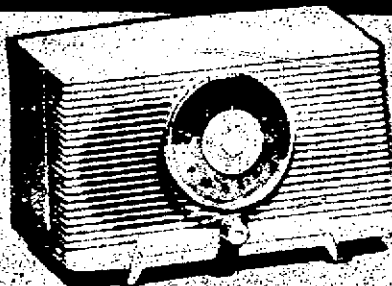
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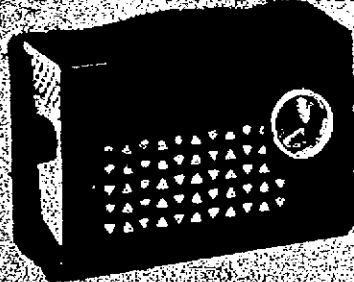
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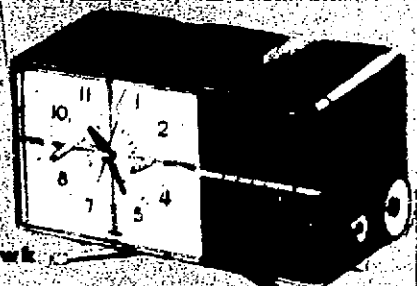
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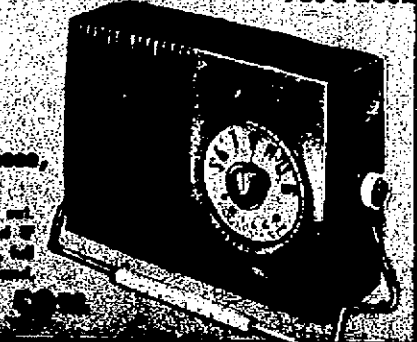
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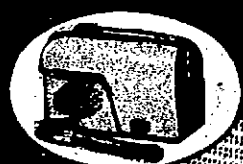
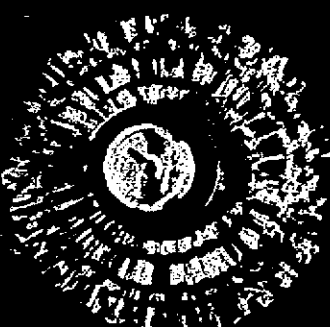
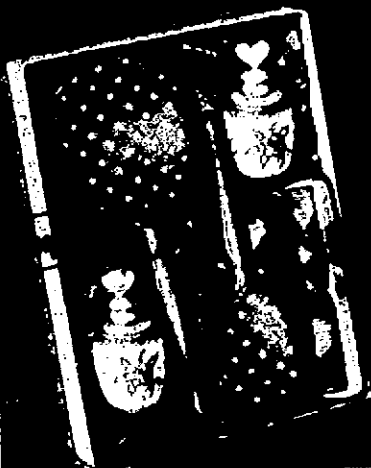
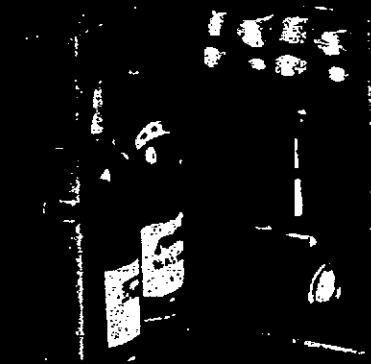
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P1 Add flavor to your food, color to your table with this beautiful set. Three different decorator-designed motifs to choose from, on polished ebony cherrywood with brass fittings. You'll want several pair at this amazing low price...for yourself as well as for Christmas gifts!

**1.99**

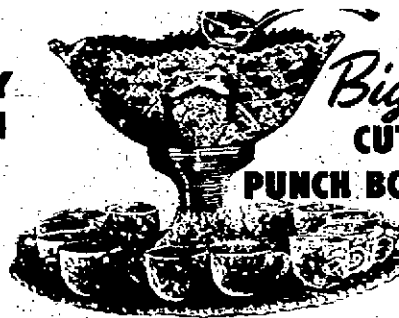


## BIG 16-in. CERAMIC "LEAF" SUSAN

P2 Wonderful gift buy! 8-piece set includes: natural wood revolving tray, 4 ceramic "leaf" dishes for relishes, chips, etc.; center bowl for dips, plus salt and pepper. Emerald & lime, sand & maroon, pink & grey.

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DOWN**



## Big 14 PC. CUT GLASS PUNCH BOWL SET

**11.95**

pay only  
50¢ a week

P3 Big, glistening punch bowl in gracefully flared design, on tall stand that serves as flower vase too, and 12 cups. A festive Christmas gift!

P5 Glass ladle, 1.65; P4 Big 22" tray, 5.95

P1-3 Complete Ensemble for 18.88

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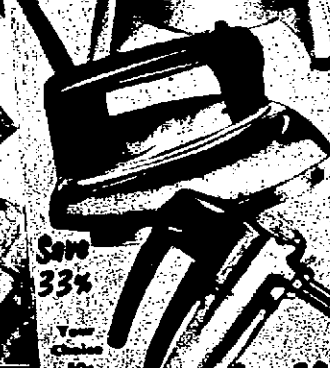
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## MANNING-BOWMAN Celebrates 100th ANNIVERSARY!

Spectacular savings on quality-reassured Electric appliances in a tremendous nation-wide sale! Just in time for Christmas!



Save  
26%



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P7 Big, 11" square Electric Frypan, with metal cover. Reg. price, 22.95

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P8 Fully automatic Steam & Dry Iron with fabric control. Reg. price 15.95

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P10 Manning-Bowman Corn Popper makes perfect popcorn, is easy, safe. Reg. 4.95

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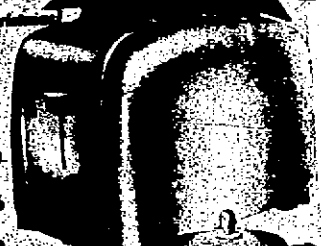
P11 Automatic Coffee Maker of high-polish Stainless Steel 10-cup. Reg. price 29.95

**18.88**

P12 Automatic 2-slice Pop-Up Toaster. Operates silently! Reg. price 19.95

**11.66**

**SAVE  
up to 41%**



Save  
41%



Save 28%



Save 37%

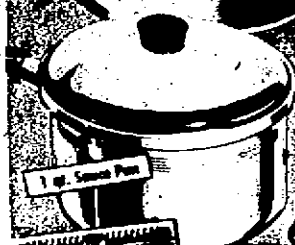
*Here's Lustre-Wonderful New*

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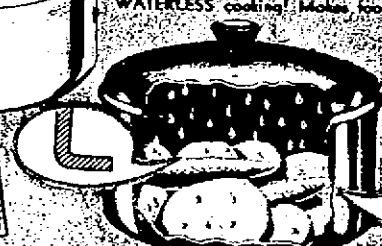
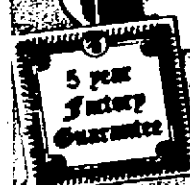
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5 qt. Dutch Oven  
(cover fits skillet too!)



1 qt. Sauce Pan

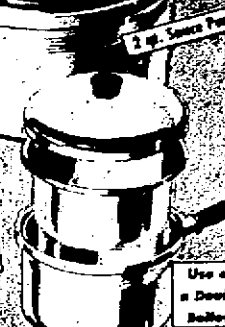


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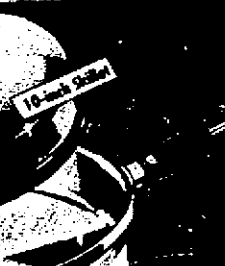
- 1 qt. Casserole Dish
- 1 qt. Sauce Pan & Skillet
- 1 1/2 qt. Casserole Dish
- 5 qt. Dutch Oven
- 1 qt. Sauce Pan



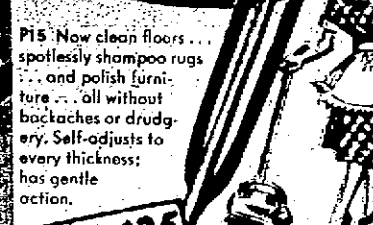
1 1/2 qt. Casserole Dish



1 qt. Sauce Pan



10-inch Skillet



P15 Now clean floors... spotlessly shampoo rugs... and polish furniture... all without backaches or drudgery. Self-adjusts to every thickness; has gentle action.

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Q3 Highly polished and decorated, scaled to youngsters' size and sturdily constructed. Brown and beige finish. Children love their own furniture! Very special

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## Save \$8.00 on this 54-pc. set of *Luxury* SCANDINAVIAN STAINLESS TABLEWARE

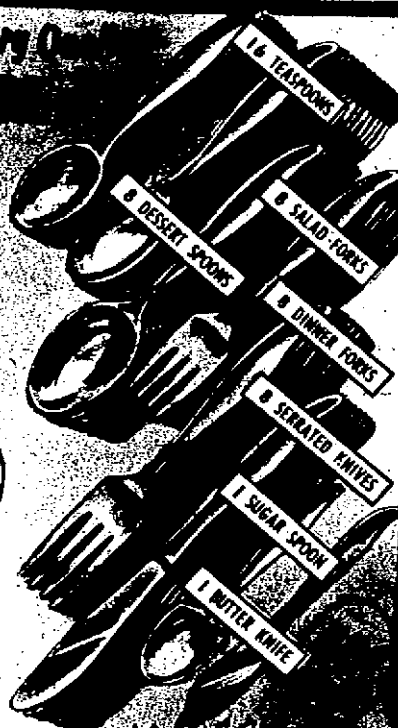
Q4 Fabulous new Scandinavian "Ingrid" pattern with modern, flaring handles; substantial weight and good balance. Highly polished with rounded, hand ground edges. Here is stainless ware you will be proud to set on your own table... or give for Christmas. Won't tarnish or rust, never needs polishing, washes clean!

**11<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 19.95 value

You get...

- 16 teaspoons
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- 8 serrated knives
- 8 dinner forks
- 8 salad forks
- 1 butter knife
- 1 sugar spoon
- 4 hostess pieces

4 MATCHING SERVING PIECES —roast meat fork, berry ladle, berry spoon and cake server included FREE!



### "PORKY" BANK & SILVER SET

Q5 Cute pink or blue piggy bank holds Wm. Rogers silver-plated fork & spoon set

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### BABY CUP

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ONE YEAR FACTORY GUARANTEE



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a week

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Approval:  
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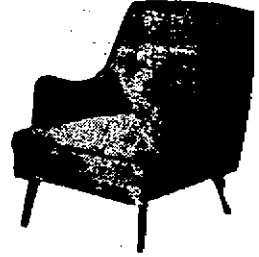
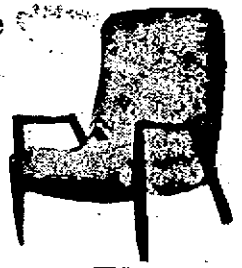
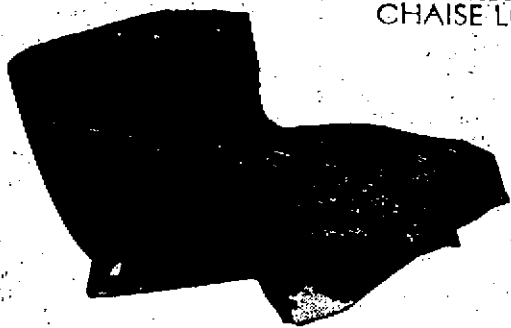
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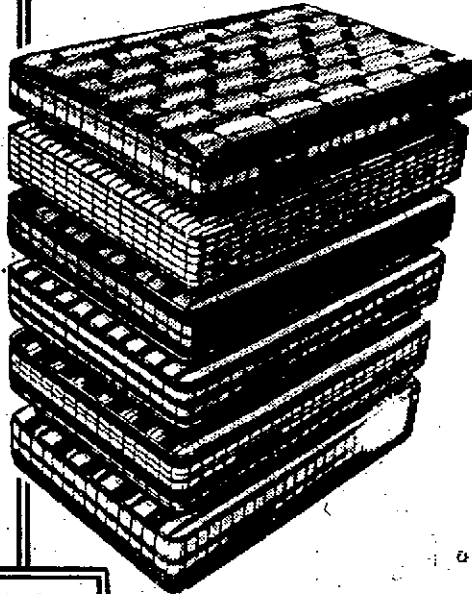


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**LAST  
DAYS**

## FLOOR SAMPLE DISPOSAL

A once-only closeout of a large portion of  
our inventory including furniture of such  
fine quality it is never put on sale at any  
other time.



**TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A. M. - 5 P. M.**

**DISCOUNTS . . . 30% - 60%**

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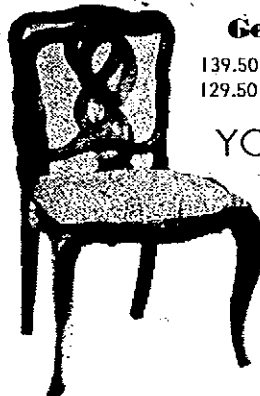
### Genuine Cherry Provincial

- 139.50 Set of Upholstered Chairs
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YOUR CHOICE

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FINISH



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Long Beach

Santa Ana

Sunday, December 1, 1957

## OUR COVER



When television stations started interspersing live programs with old movies for economy's sake, they came up with some films which were admittedly pretty bad. There were exceptions, of course. The reaction was good to flickers starring such big names as Humphrey Bogart, Cary Grant, Jeanette MacDonald, et cetera. Then one station offered an old Jean Harlow film and the reaction, in the words of the director, was "fantastic." And well it might be: For Miss Harlow—

Marilyn Monroe notwithstanding—is generally conceded to be Hollywood's most famous platinum blonde. Movie-land's all-time glamour star. In such pictures as "Hell's Angels," "Libeled Lady" and "Dinner at Eight" she demonstrated what producers said made her a great actress—"internal fire." Now, with these pictures surging back to popularity, Miss Harlow's distinguished past has a big future.

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## NEXT WEEK

Bowling, believe it or not, is rapidly becoming the ladies' most popular participating sport. More than 2,500 keglerettes already are crowding the Long Beach lanes, and the number is growing every week. Alice Meglenre, herself a bowler of not a little talent, and who likes to write about the sport, does just that in an article called "Strike!"

Jim Jones, who lifted himself from Tennessee "hayseed" (his own term) to success in several fields—one of them being a successful author—has a formula by which he has raised himself from his bootstraps. He just counts to four! What does the term mean? Vera Williams tells you next week, in an interview with the amazing Mr. Jones.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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## CONTEMPORARY — HIGH QUALITY

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149.50	Chair; textured, white and metallic 79.50
199.50	Chair; walnut, golden clay leather, high back 98.50
239.50	Man's Danish lounge chair; walnut, foam; with ottoman 169.50
219.50	Danish tub chair; spectacular 159.95
169.95	High back arm chair; blue and coral stripes, foam 99.50
159.50	Eastern all-walnut lounge chair; melon tufted cover 99.50
89.50	Lounge chair; beige 49.50
133.50	Chair and half; beige 89.50
97.50	Occasional chair, beige 59.50

And many others!

## BELLS OF SARNA

(with holiday greetings). Reg. 1.00. While stock lasts. 65¢

## FINE 18TH CENTURY PIECES

289.50	Winged love seat; down cushion, quilted blue antique satin 199.50
259.50	Wing chair; spruce green, high back 159.95
416.50	2-pc. sectional sofa (Valentine Seaver); turquoise and beige 249.50
119.50	Fan back chair; red damask 79.95
434.50	Large leather chair and ottoman 249.50
219.50	Large quilted lounge chair; brown antique satin 149.50
25	Fine assorted tables from 34.50

**SOFA PILLOWS**—Reg. 4.95 2.95  
OTHERS FROM 1.95 TO 4.95

## FARM HOUSE

### FINE HEAVY PINE (Habitant)

80.00	Octagonal cocktail table (whopper) 49.95
42.50	Step-tables; sturdy each 26.95
249.50	Bar; two sections, formica top, complete 159.50
42.50	Bar stools, 4 of them each 24.50
108.50	Back bar unit; bronze pulls 69.50
49.50	Huge framed mirrors 29.00
119.50	Fine lounge chairs; green and beige stripes 69.50

## MAPLE BEDS

12 only. Exceptional beds; posters of true style and quality, full and twin sizes. 1/3 OFF

## PROVINCIAL

399.50	Provincial chaise lounge; oversize, quilted wisteria rose; loose back pillow and seat cushion, both reversible 239.50
324.00	5-piece cherry corner desk (leather top) and bookcase group 181.35
109.95	Cherry bedroom chest; 5 drawers high 69.95
29.50	Provincial barometer 19.95

**20 FINE TABLE LAMPS** — start at 7.95

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# Christmas Carols on the Bay



Begun as pleasant neighborhood celebration, the Naples Christmas Pageant and boat parade is scheduled again this year, featuring old St. Nicholas.

By Mrs. Philip Africa

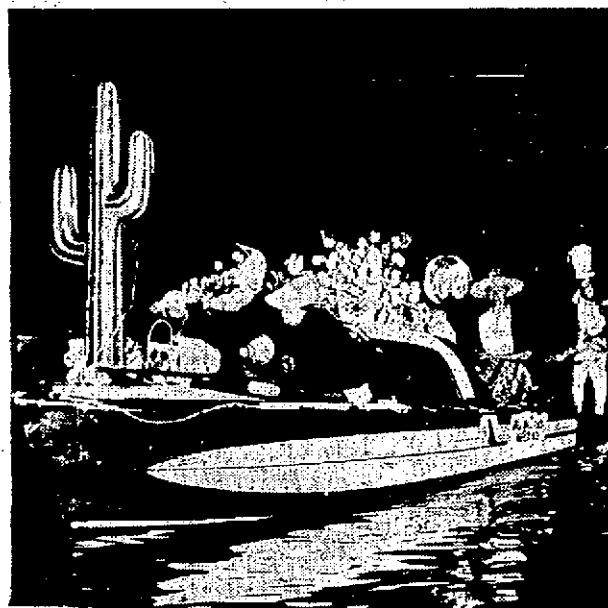
**"CHRISTMAS Fairy Tales"**—glowing with the warmth of an old-fashioned Christmas—will be the theme of the 1957 Naples Christmas pageant.

And the charmingly picturesque little district at the east end of Long Beach will be ablaze with lights and decorations Dec. 21 to 31, portraying this theme.

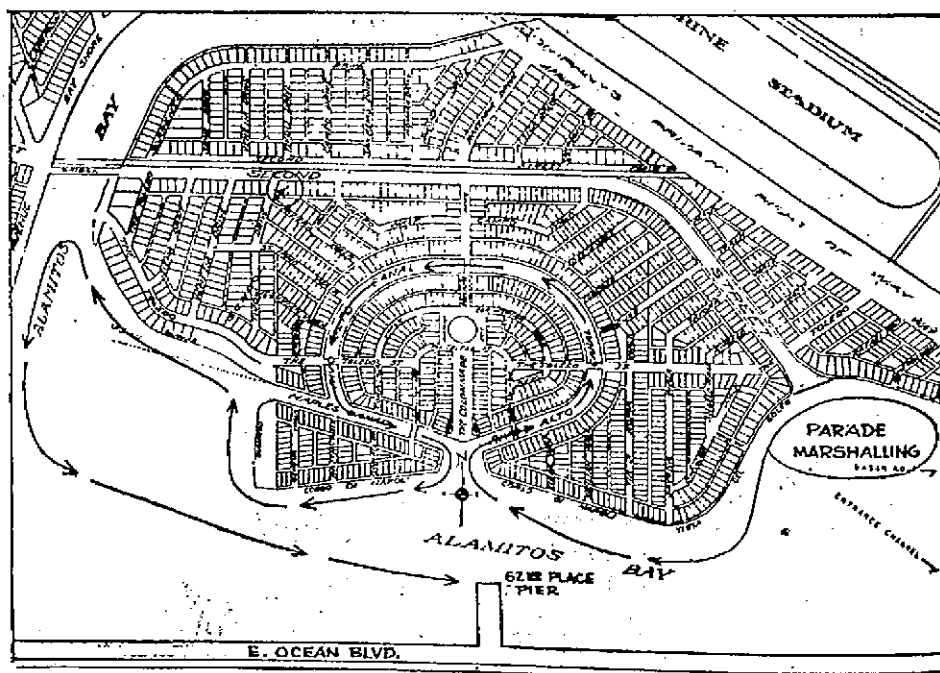
Co-sponsored by the Naples Improvement Assn. and the City of Long Beach, the pageant was started a few years ago as a pleasant neighborhood affair. It has grown to become a major Southland event.

Highlight is the boat parade, in which spectacularly lighted and decorated floats tour the canals and Alamitos Bay in an hour-long review. Brilliantly decorated homes along the way add to the scene. Carolers in boats add their voices to the occasion.

The boat parade will start at 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 21 and 22.

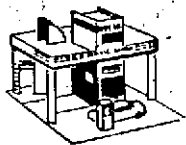


"Christmas in Mexico," entry of Bill Williams Welding Shop, won first in commercial division of 1956 parade.



Gaily decorated water craft and boats carrying carolers will be seen on Naples canal and on Alamitos Bay. Above, arrows indicate the parade route.





**Cohn Service Station**  
Two-story metal and plastic garage with roof packing, two gas pumps and 2 cars.  
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**No. 5 Roller Skates**  
Ball bearing wheels, adjustable soles and strong ankle straps, very specially priced.  
**298**



**Microscope Set**  
Gilbert's complete microscope and lab set, polaroid filters show objects in ever-changing colors.  
**398**



**Erector Set**  
For the inventive boy there are a thousand toys in this wonderful construction kit.  
**898**



**Dollikin Doll**  
Virtually duplicates every position of the human body, serves as a model for sewing.  
**1298**



**Rocket Pogo Stick**  
Has tempered steel spring, non-slip grip and heavy rubber jump tip.  
**468**



**Basketball Set**  
Goal basket and ball, will give hours of healthy outdoor fun and exercise.  
**398**



**Amsco Doll-E-Bath**  
All steel frame with bobbed pink enamel finish, sealed leak-proof plastic tub.  
**348**



**Amsco Doll-E-Crib**  
Masland-Duron mattress, all steel frame, easily adjustable drop side.  
**798**



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Made of rubber for safety, set of 4 shoes and two heavy duty wood stakes for outdoor play.  
**168**



**Push-Pull Corn Popper**  
For 9 months to 4 years... helps first walking efforts, very strongly made.  
**178**

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## Christmas Trimmings

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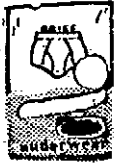
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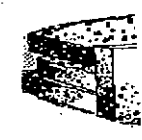
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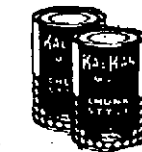
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# Old Stars Glitter for New TV Fans

By Bob Whearley

**SO THERE** was Humphrey Bogart, snarling and two-fisted, matching wits with Japan's ace spy. The movie: A 1942 Warner Bros. thriller titled "Across the Pacific."

But all the conflict wasn't on the screen. Half the audience of two gathered in our living room for this television premiere was agitating for a switch to another channel.

"For pity's sake, what idiot thought of casting Mary Astor in the ingenue role?" the unhappy half argued.

We switched to Channel 2.

So there was Humphrey Bogart, somewhat older, much more philosophical, matching wits with that perennial movie mobster Edward G. Robinson. The movie: "Key Largo."

**COINCIDENCE?** Maybe. But still it points up one of television's biggest behind-the-scenes battles—the battle to beat the competition to the draw, movie-wise.

In the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, it is largely a battle between the non-network stations—KTLA (5), KHJ (9), KTTV (11) and KCOP (13). The networks and their Hollywood outlets, KNXT (2), KRCA (4) and KABC (7), have their big-budget live and specially-filmed shows to woo viewers.

But no matter how big-time the individual station is, chances are it will somehow fit into its daily programming at least a couple of the estimated 7,000 feature movies now available to television.

**STILL WONDERING** if Humphrey Bogart ever outwitted that Japanese spy, we headed for Hollywood to look into this business of television movies.

Why, we wondered, do television stations show old movies when there are plenty of convincing performers starving or working as used car salesmen and such?

First off, we found out after a few discreet inquiries, movies fill in blank spots and, no matter how ancient, are infinitely more entertaining than test patterns. The better ones also sell advertising. Movies, not test patterns, we mean.

They also have the advantage of being considerably cheaper than live entertainment (although it may seem some TV movies are pretty dead).

These movies are leased to the television stations by a score of distributors in Hollywood. Prices range from a few hundred dollars to upwards of \$15,000. In these deals, the stations usually buy the right to show the movie eight times.

**BUT MOST** of the TV movie business today consists of package deals, Channel 9's program director, Jimmy Hixon, explained.

In these deals, the stations buy libraries of films and the exclusive rights to them, locally. Channel 9 has the RKO library of 725 films, plus 20 of the Selznick movies. Channel 11 has an equal number of MGM films.

In both these multi-million-dollar transactions, each station had to take considerable chaff with the golden wheat.

Like most program directors, Hixon shrugs off the stinkers as a necessary evil that can be relegated to less-viewable time slots.

But the top movies in Channel 9's collection are assigned to its 9 p. m. Movie Theater. These films seldom are edited by the station. And each film has a full week's run.

**THIS WEEKLY MOVIE** idea has been so successful that Channel 9 Movie Theater consistently has been rated the top motion picture showcase on television by the Telepulse and American Research Bureau rating organizations, said Hixon.

What inspired the week-long runs?

"Viewer convenience," explained Hixon. "Say there's a program they want to see on another channel. They can watch it, knowing they can see Channel 9 Movie Theater on a succeeding night."

"We improve our product by keeping the viewers happy."

The most popular film thus far in the Channel 9 series was "Gunga Din."

"Cary Grant always goes over well," Hixon explained.

How about British films, considered by some to be the laughing stock of early television?

"They just don't work in Southern California," he smiled. "In New York, yes. But here, no."

**SOME INDUSTRY** spokesmen figured that the thousands of American movies funneled into television in the past few years have a great deal to do with the decline of the British movies.

Dick Woolen, film director at Channel 11, notes that stars of by-gone days are winning new acclaim as a result of the MGM television releases.

"We've gotten a big response to Jeanette Mac-



Old stars glitter, old movies return for new audiences—TV fans, some of whom may have seen long ago Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and Peter Lorre in "Strange Cargo."

Donald-Nelson Eddy pictures, and there's a fantastic reaction to the Jean Harlow films," said Woolen.

"Probably one of the most popular attractions in our lineup is Wallace Beery. We have 30 of his films, and we show them on a special program each Sunday night."

Channel 11 recently introduced a new gimmick on its nightly 10:30 movies. It schedules a complete, repeat showing of the movie, immediately following the first run. Sponsors have the option of sticking around for a second shot at the viewing audience.

**THE RE-RUNS** have been popular with people who work late, and those who may have been tuned into another channel during the first run.

The pride of Channel 11's movie lineup is its Colgate Theater at 8 p. m. Fridays. This slot features the top MGM films (and a minimum of commercial breaks, added Woolen).

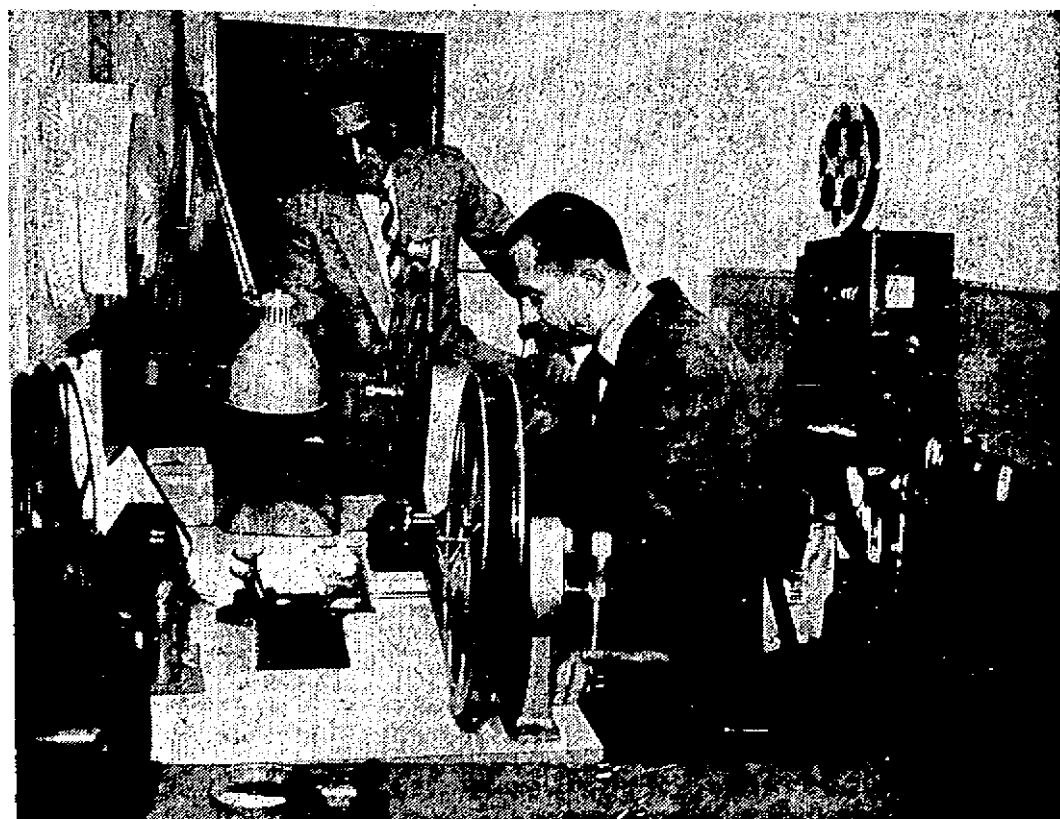
The all-time champ on this series was "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," with "Boomtown" running a close second.

**DOES SOMEONE** at the station actually preview all the movies which ultimately are telecast? we inquired.

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It's Freddie Bartholomew, W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield," flickering back on TV.



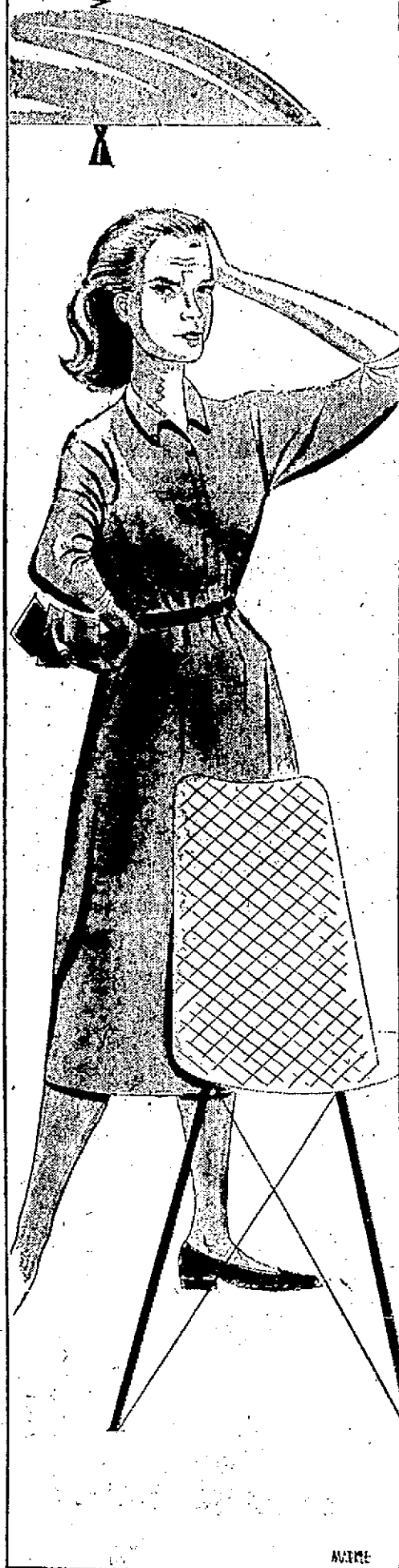
Richard Ward, head of KTTV film editorial staff, and Dick Woolen, film director of KTTV, work at preparation of old movies for presentation on forthcoming TV program.



# Saturdays, I'll Worry

By Marie H. Wood

Illustrated by H. Parker Markle



**WHEN HAL WAS READY** to leave for work, I followed him to the door to finish our breakfast table discussion.

"Mr. Brown called again yesterday about your car insurance renewal."

"I'll call him first thing in the morning."

"But it expires tomorrow! Honestly, Hal, how can you let things like that go till the last minute?"

"Okeh. Okeh. I'll call him tonight then."

"Sure, now?"

"Sure," he shouted from the garage doorway.

I followed him to the garage. There were a half-dozen other things I wanted to remind him of that morning, and as usual, he was late and in a hurry to get away.

Then I remembered the car brakes. "Did you get the brakes fixed? You're going to have an accident, driving with brakes like that..."

**HAL TURNED AROUND** and lightly ran a finger up and down the new line between my eyebrows. "Look, Helen, you're getting to be the world's worst worrier... and what's it doing for you? Putting lines in your face!"

He flung out both hands. "Honey, why don't you sit down and do all your worrying in one day? Or, even better, in one week? Then have fun the rest of the time. Huh?"

With exaggerated dignity, I marched down the driveway toward the house. Over my shoulder, I said, "A person can't talk to you about anything... you... you Pollyanna's brother!"

When Hal had gone, I sat down to cool off. Any- one, I soothed myself, would have lines in her face after nine years of marriage to Hal. Tentatively, I rubbed the lines between my eyebrows. Then in a few minutes, I stopped tapping my foot on the floor. Maybe... maybe, after all, he had something there. Suddenly a go-light loomed up on my mental horizon.

A Worry Day. I could try it for a week and find out which day would be best to do a good, thorough job.

**I BEGAN SPECULATING** on the days. Right away, though, I knew that Monday was out because I would be so busy with laundry and cleaning up the post-weekend clutter that I'd have no time to do a thorough job of worrying. After all, if one were making it a special project, one shouldn't be too rushed or tired to concentrate properly.

Tuesday, because I'm at the ironing board for hours, seemed like a good day. On the other hand, I have so many lives on the radio to keep straightened out, I haven't got even a minute to crowd in any worries of my own. Take Meg, for instance, on "Philanderer's Wife." (What will she do this week when she finds out?) Personally, I'd never put up with what she has endured lately.

Wednesday was my day at the Volunteers' Service Club, so I'd have to try Thursday. As it turned out, Hal and I spent Wednesday evening with Esther and Jack Bond, and the conversation gave me some wonderful material to brood about on Thursday. Jack and Hal were both in the last war and the last war scare throws Esther and me into a dither about being left alone again. We talked of inflation, the Far East situation, communism, the new crop of school kids coming on and no schools for them.

**THE WHOLE THING LEFT** me awake most of the night to prepare for a big Worry Day on Thursday. I got up that morning feeling so worn, I felt sure I'd been running the country all alone for years.

Over my toast and coffee, I settled down again to these economic problems, recalling the hard time my parents had gone through during the last depression. And I was doing a beautiful job of worrying myself sick about inflation and Communism when the phone rang. I could tell the way it rang that something was up.

It was Lillian Hayworth, president of our missionary circle, whose request to be one of a committee of three to make biscuits for the monthly meeting of the Women's Society I had refused last week.

"Helen," she gasped, "we're in a jam! Lou's little girl has the mumps... and Kathleen's got a migraine headache this morning! They were going to make the biscuits, you know. You've just got to come down and help us out!!!"

Well, I took my economic problems with me to the church, but I couldn't do much with them there. Not with the clutter in the kitchen and the cluck-clucking of two to three hundred women in the dining room beyond who had listened politely to a speaker describing the woes of native problems in Abyssinia, but who were now about to devour the 500 biscuits that Edith Norcross and I were frantically making.

**WHEN I FELL INTO BED** that night, I promised myself that even if Friday, with all of its impending work, weren't such a good day to worry, I could at least try.

Friday morning's mail brought a dentist bill of \$200 and I decided that was a splendid problem to begin a Worry Day with. How were we going to meet bills like that—and insurance premiums and income taxes if Hal didn't close his deal this week? Maybe I'd have to get a job to help out. But heavens! Could I hold one! Being so nervous and all? Then I got to worrying about my health. Really, I didn't have the pep I should have at my age. Maybe when a woman reaches 30, she ought to spend more time reading up on what is to be expected with advancing age.

Honestly, I thought now, if a person were going to have a certain time for worrying, one would accomplish a lot more by sitting down and doing it in comfort. So I picked out the most comfortable chair, and just as I sat down, the bread man blew his whistle. (It's the nicest sounding whistle, sort of soft and mournful, like a train whistle in the distance just as you're falling asleep.)

**SUDDENLY, I REMEMBERED** his super breakfast rolls and I dashed out to get a dozen. Big and brown, they were, with thickened pineapple in the middle, and I could hardly wait to get them into the house.

Once inside, I chose the same chair and unmindful of the cleaning apparatus strewn all around, I had a roll and a glass of milk. And another roll. Then I felt like a cat that has just finished a plate of cream... and feeling like that, how could a person worry?

In the afternoon, while I finished the cleaning, I tried to worry again about the dentist bill; about Jimmy's needing a new bike; and why couldn't he ever bring home anything higher than C on his report card? He's really a smart lad. But, intermittently, people came to the door selling lugs of oranges and potatoes; scouring pads (in little boxes, not lugs); new-fangled wall toothpaste tube holders that drip paste all over the floor when you forget to replace the cap; china cement that doesn't stick; and of course, the inevitable magazine salesman who tried an entirely new approach to keep me from knowing what he wanted.

**BY EVENING, I HAD** decided that trying to be a worrier was almost as bad as trying to be a writer. In order to accomplish anything, you had to plug your doorbell and phone or move your desk to the garage.

Now there was only Saturday left. If I didn't get all of these things out of my system on Saturday, then Hal's plan was a fizzle and I couldn't enjoy life as he had suggested. So I gritted my teeth and heaved to. I cleaned the stove, the refrigerator, the floor. Then I threw some clothes into the automatic washer and before the door had closed on them I started for the living room to lie down on the couch and do a thorough job of worrying.

I worried about not having a new dress for the banquet; about not being invited to Mrs. Smyth's tea; about how the ants were chewing all the bark off our new avocado tree, and Hal's letting them do it.

**TWENTY MINUTES** later, when I was just about ready for tears, the trickle, trickle of dripping water sent me scurrying to find that the clothes had washed, rinsed and drained without the soap I had forgotten to put in while I had worried; and because Jimmy had cluttered the laundry tub drain with a cleaning cloth, the water was now running quietly but firmly over the tub and under the washer, the sweeper and the neatly stacked newspapers in the corner.

When I had cleaned up the mess, it was time to go for the groceries. I was in a perfect Worry Mood. Backing the car down the drive, I worried about whether I should get lamb leg or ground meat and spend the difference on a shampoo and a manicure. Suddenly, I became absolutely furious at the butchers about the price of meat. I tramped on the accelerator. But on reaching the street, I forgot to look both ways and the next thing I knew the car and I were flung crosswise on Garner Ave. I had a bashed-in fender and a light truck was hanging on my bumper.

**OF COURSE, I** blamed the truck driver. Angrily, I told him he hadn't even blown his horn. Then later, I blamed the butchers. Finally I decided to be sensible about the whole thing and blame Hal. If he hadn't got me started on this crazy idea, I would have had my mind on backing our car to the street properly.

Do you see what I mean? Worry can kill you one way, or another whether you do it on a Saturday or all through the week. If it doesn't kill you, it gets you into terrific complications.

And I won't have much trouble convincing Hal that his plan didn't work... not with a bashed-in fender to prove it!

Worry Day. I'll find out which day would be best to do a thorough job.



# Queen of Early Southland Society



—Photo Courtesy Security-First National Bank of L. A.  
Arcadia Bandini Stearns Baker was society queen of Los Angeles in splendor of 1800s.

By Maymie R. Krythe

**A**RCADIA BANDINI, wife of a Yankee, Abel Stearns, was the charming mistress of the adobe on Los Alamitos Rancho (on part of which Long Beach is built). She also ruled over the Stearns' town house, "El Palacio," in Los Angeles. Later, as the wife of Col. R. S. Baker, Dona Arcadia lived in the distinctive Baker Block, on the site of "El Palacio" at Main and Arcadia Sts. in Los Angeles.

Arcadia was one of the daughters of the aristocratic Juan Bandini (a lawyer from a fine Spanish family), and Dolores Estudillo, daughter of the commandant at Monterey. Bandini once owned Rancho Jurupa (on which Riverside is located) and had large holdings near San Diego. There, as one of the leading citizens, he lived in a large home, the social center of "Old Town." His pleasing personality made him very popular; and a contemporary spoke of him as "a gentle man, so typically Californian, warm-hearted, genial, social in the extreme, and very generous in his hospitality." A musician, and fine dancer, Don Juan is said to have introduced the waltz into California, even though the padres frowned on this. At the age of 60, he was able to compete "in ease and vivacity" with younger dancers, and was a special exponent of the fandango.

**AT THE TIME** of the Mexican War, Bandini favored the American cause, and furnished the Gringos with cattle, horses and other supplies that aided them in their capture of Los Angeles, in 1847. (Later he was a member of the State Constitution Convention, served in the Legislature, and wrote a history of California.

It was lucky that the beautiful Arcadia was born in 1827 to such a family. She and her sisters were taught the usual arts—sewing, embroidery, guitar playing, singing and dancing. They were also noted as excellent horsewomen. When quite young, Arcadia learned to entertain guests, and was described as "frank, amiable, and winning." It is said that many a handsome young ranchero wanted to woo, as his bride, this "beautiful, bewitching, captivating" senorita.

**HOWEVER, SHE** succumbed to the "daring and vigorous personality of the Yankee Gringo," Abel Stearns, who also had fallen "a victim to her velvet eyes." He arrived here during the Mexican rule, as a trader, and acquired large areas of land, including Los Alamitos. A friend of her father, Don Juan Bandini, Stearns (although he was 41, and his bride only 14) obtained consent to this unusual marriage. In a letter, Stearns asked permission of the Prefect of the District to waive the reading of the bans in church, for he feared the ridicule of the younger set. He was not handsome, had a long scar on his cheek, and a speech impediment; some called the couple, "Beauty and the Beast." But in spite of the difference in their ages, they lived happily together.

(Young Lt. Hollingsworth, who was in love with Arcadia's sister, wrote in his diary, that when a group went riding, Stearns managed to keep close to his

bride, and apparently didn't want the young officer to be too attentive to her.)

Their home, El Palacio, was the showplace of the pueblo, where important guests were entertained. It was U-shaped, with a driveway to the garden in the rear. There was a 100-foot-long ballroom; the home was well furnished; and all spoke of the table, abundantly supplied with food, over which the young mistress presided.

**A SPANISH TRADER**, Jose Arnaz, tells of his visit there which was interrupted when Pio Pico rushed in asking for help against some escaped prisoners. Richard H. Dana, author of "Two Years Before the Mast," and William Heath Davis, both commented upon their enjoyable stays at the Palacio, the excellent meals, comfortable bedrooms, and pleasant conversation.

An important event occurred there, in 1842, when Commodore Jones of the U. S. Navy came from San Pedro to apologize for raising the Stars and Stripes five years too soon! In his account, the Commodore spoke of Arcadia, as a lady "who for beauty, amiability, and accomplishments, would not lose by comparison with our own fair countrywomen."

That evening the Americans were graciously received, and met Gov. Micheltorena. There was brilliant ball, with an orchestra, cascarnes, and supper at 1 a. m. followed by dancing till dawn.

Stearns imported around the Horn the first carriage seen in the pueblo, for his wife, and also honored her by naming a street, a coastwise ship, and a building block for her. (Later, her second husband built the Arcadia Hotel in Santa Monica.)

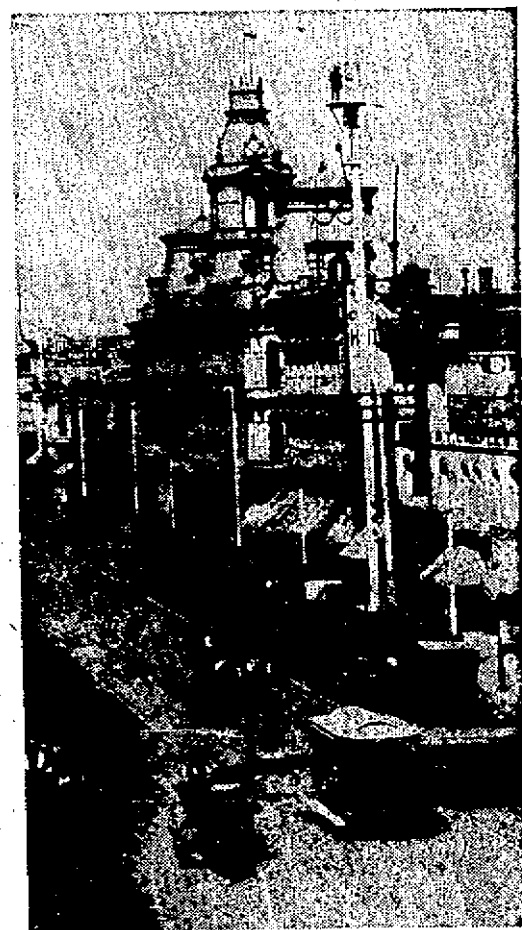
Stearns died in 1871; and his successor, Col. Baker, tore down "El Palacio" in 1877 and built the pretentious Baker Block on the corner. This was the chief business center during the 1880s, and housed the first town ticket office of the Southern Pacific Railway.

**DONA ARCADIA** lived in a fashionable apartment on the third floor; and Charles Adams, a noted landscape architect, told of visiting her there when he was 4 years old. Although she spoke English fluently, "with a pretty accent," she wasn't always too grammatical. During one conversation, in speaking of her niece, Arcadia said, "She don't ever do it." The child, who had been corrected for this mistake, looked up at the aristocratic old lady, and said, "You must say, 'She doesn't ever do it'."

Quite surprised at this remark from a child, Arcadia, "with her bright eyes snapping," asked Mrs. Adams "Where did you ever get that witch?"

Even up until her death, Dona Arcadia enjoyed carrying on old California customs, and especially liked to celebrate Christmas. She had no children, but gathered in relatives and friends from outlying ranchos, and invited the priests to her celebration. The dancing

and singing continued to an early hour; often her young guests composed ballads in her honor. So it was for years, in the latter part of the 1800s, Arcadia Bandini was the toast and acknowledged leader of Los Angeles society. For she was "beloved and esteemed by the community, and reigned like a queen for years from her apartment in the Baker Block."



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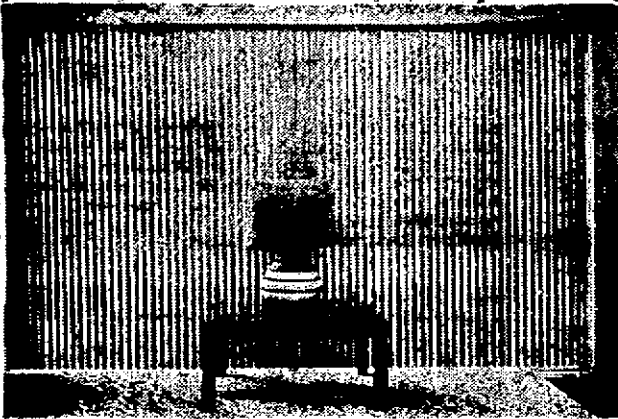
As wife of Col. Baker, Arcadia had third floor apartment in the ornate Baker Block.



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## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the brief genealogy for HART.—I. H. AND MRS. E. P., Long Beach.

**I. H. AND E. P.:** The English complimentary surname HART was first applied to a man described quick and brave as a "Hart" (stag deer). Thomas Le Hart was bailiff of Norwich, England in 1390. The Hart coat-of-arms (owners of Lullingstone Castle, County Kent) has three prancing golden harts on a red and blue shield. Stephen Hart, born in 1605 at Braintree, Essex, came to America in 1632. He was among the founders of Hartford, Conn., located at "Hart's Ford" on the Connecticut River.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give the meaning of WOLSKY? believe first was Wolska. A. J. W., Grafton, N.D.

**A. J. W.:** The patronymic first spelling of WOLSKY was either Woloski or Woloska. Philologists state that this Slavic name meant "Son of the Walachian." Walachia was a medieval principality located between the Danube River and the Transylvanian Alps in eastern Europe. About 100 years ago it became part of Rumania. When the first Woloski left his homeland he was called by his new countrymen "the Walachian." When he married and his son was born, he was called Woloski also. The daughters had the surname Woloska.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we have information on the name ALEXANDER.—F. N.B.P., Long Beach; E. T., Lakewood.

**F. N.B.P. M. A. M., E. T.:** The Greek King Alexander the Great who lived 2,800 years ago was so heroic in his conquests that his name became immensely popular in England. The poet Chaucer (1370 A.D.) exemplified this hero worship in quaint old English, "Alisaunder stori is commune; that every wight (person) that hath discretion, hath herd somewhat." Alexander meant "Saver of men in battle." Alexander was taken as a surname in the 1200s. The Scotch Earls of Stirling were surnamed Alexander. The Alexander coat-of-arms is a shield divided in half vertically, one half silver, the other half black, with a chevron across the center and a crescent at the bottom. David Alexander, an early Los Angeles County settler, paid 37 cents an acre for his land in the 1840s. The French surname ALEXANDRE with the same meaning, originated in Ile De France province. The coat-of-arms is a black wolf on a gold shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you give brief genealogy on the surname CAPDEVILLE. I am a student at Marshall Junior High School and required to give a report on my family tree.—M. R. C., Long Beach.

**M. R. C.:** The surname CAPDEVILLE is a syncope, a southern French spelling of Chef-de-Ville, a topographic

origin surname, pin-pointing the house at the head or upper part of a village. "Chef" meant "head." The entire name means "At the head of the town."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would appreciate the meaning and coat-of-arms of FORREST, FORRESTER and FOSTER.—A. F. T. P., V. F., Long Beach.

**A. F. T. P., V. F.:** In Robin Hood's time in England a warden or keeper of game animals in the royal forests was called a "forester." Jordan Le (the) Forester resided in Berkshire in 1273. Forster, Foster and Forrester are abbreviations. A prominent Foster was Lord Mayor of London in 1454. The Forrester-Foster coat-of-arms has three black hunting horns on a silver shield. The Forrester shield is also silver with three green oak trees on it. Christopher Foster came from Surrey, England to Massachusetts in 1635. Patrick Forrester resided in Maryland in 1650.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We are curious about the names MARTIN and MARTYN.—H. M., MRS. A. M., F. M., Long Beach.

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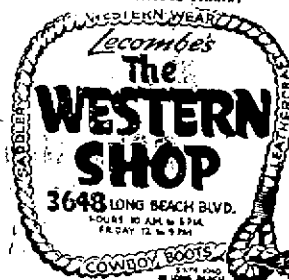


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Most forecasts on the jet age have emphasized the speed factor, but a poll of airline executives and commercial jet manufacturers made by American Express in a recent travel survey shows the airlines are equally concerned with the comfort aspects—especially those attractive to women.

Tore H. Nilert, president of Scandinavian Airlines System, predicts that the proportion of women air passengers will continue to increase, saying, "We expect women traveling to Europe to outnumber men by 1960."

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"BECAUSE MOST jet age discussions have concentrated on speed," says P. T. Drotning, Northwest vice president, "many benefits have been virtually overlooked—less noise and vibration, improved pressurization and a resulting reduction in fatigue."

The same improvements were pinpointed by others: Rex Brack, Braniff vice president; Japan Airlines' vice president in charge of North American Division, Yoshito Kojima, and Ruben M. Berta, president of Varig. Curtis Barkes, United Airlines' vice president, had a word to say for the "cushioning effect of sweptback wings."

Like the automobile wizards of Detroit who wooed women with two-tone cars, push button driving and power steering, the airlines are courting the sex controlling so much of America's purchasing power.

The woman of tomorrow will swim at Hermanas and Plattenberg Bay in South Africa, skin-dive on Australia's Barrier Reef, fish at Milford Sound in New Zealand and explore the Vale of Kashmir—that is, if she can find a sitter for the children.

## Appetite Jaded?

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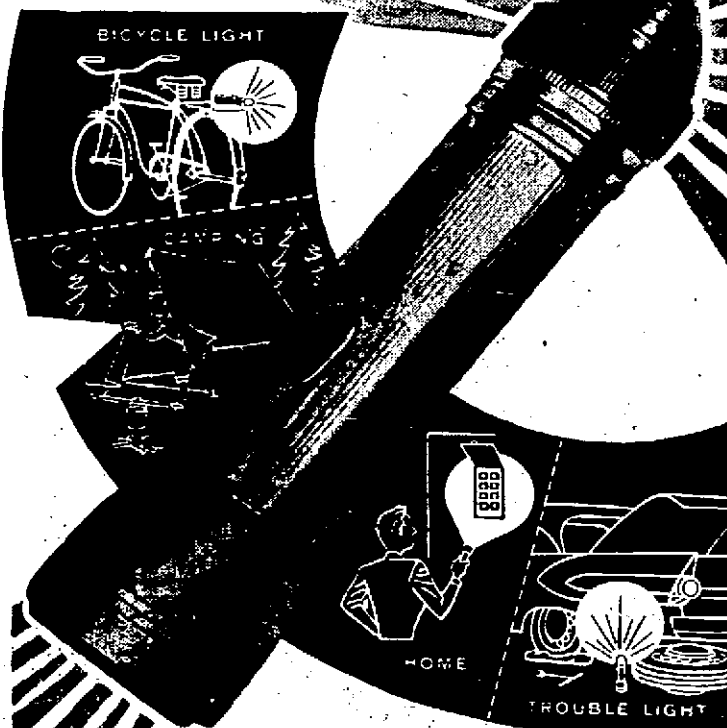


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# Spicy Yule Gift

By Murtha Hurley

**P**RIZED old-fashioned scents that Great-Grandmother used to make at Christmas-time with herbs and flowers and fruits from her garden are again the vogue today. Moderns can borrow fragrance from the past and can make these charming gifts easily and inexpensively at home.

From her scrapbag of pretty pieces of silk Great-Grandmother sewed dainty sachet bags, dresser drawer and linen closet pads. She filled jars with fragrant potpourri. And, most interesting of all, she made spicy pomander balls to hang in clothes closets.

Pomanders have a fascinating history. They date back to early Elizabethan days in merry old England. They were small balls of fragrant resins, kept in cases of ivory, crystal, silver or gold and carried in the hand or the pocket or worn on a chain around the neck or the waist.

**POMME D'AMBRE**, it was called, apple of amber, because of its shape and one of its ingredients, ambergris. Pomanders were carried by both ladies and "dandies" of the period. The gentlemen, then, were very dressy and used excessive amounts of strong scents.

Attired in their perfumed finery, these foppish members of society liked to strut along the streets of London. One street, in particular, was a favored place for their promenades. Thus "Pomander Walk" acquired its unusual name.

Since jeweled pomanders could be possessed only by the wealthy, it soon became the custom to use a real orange or an apple stuck full of whole cloves. The cloves preserve the fruit.

It is easy to make a pomander. All that is needed is an apple with thin skin or a thin-skinned orange; two boxes of whole cloves, a heavy darning needle or a meat skewer to prick holes in the fruit and two yards of ribbon, about half an inch wide.

**STUD THE ENTIRE** apple or orange with the cloves. Start at the top of the fruit and work down, pricking holes in the fruit as you move up or down the fruit. Stud each hole with a clove. Prick the holes about one-eighth of an inch



Completed pomander, tied with ribbon, makes good old-time Christmas gift.

apart, allowing the clove heads to just touch one another. When the fruit is entirely studded with cloves; sprinkle the ball with powdered cinnamon or allspice.

As the fruit dries, it will shrink and no part of the fruit skin will show. Wrap the ball in waxed paper and place in a dry place for about a week to 10 days.

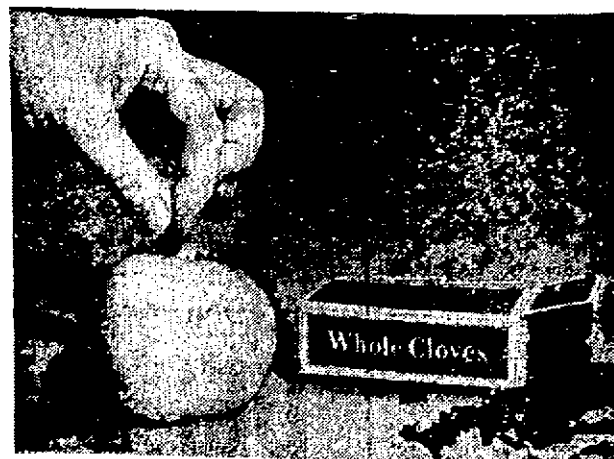
Making a pomander is a drippy job, so work over a plate or dish and keep a damp cloth at hand to wipe fingers.

**AFTER THE POMANDER** is dry, put on the Christmas touch. Tie the ball from the center bottom with alternate shades of ribbon or one shade, as you prefer. For a gay touch, use bright red and green ribbons. One yard of each shade is sufficient, if two colors are used.

Catch the crossed ribbons with three pins on the under side of the ball, bring up to the center top, tie a knot and catch with pins. For the finish, tie a rosette bow at the top.

To make sachets, cut pieces of sheer muslin or any loosely woven material, doubled to the sizes desired — round, oblong, triangle, square or heart-shaped — for small sachets and into

(Continued on Page 45.)



Spicy pomanders may be made by studding an apple with whole cloves, starting at top and working downward.





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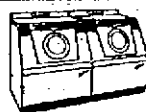
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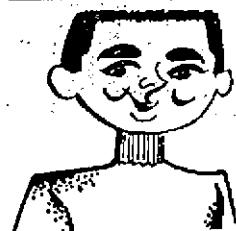
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# A House Undergoes a Transformation



Quite a part of the living room it adjoins, the fireplace alcove (above) in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fleming formerly was a little-used porch.



Old pine china cupboard provides an authentic display case for Mrs. Fleming's collection of antique china.

By Eileen Ball

**A**N AMAZING restoration has transformed a house at 3755 Linden Ave. from a run-of-the-mill dwelling into a home of charm and quaint character. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fleming, the owners and ambitious rejuvenators, bought it a year ago in a move that required more than casual imagination and optimism to sign on the proverbial "dotted line."

Fleming's extensive background in antique restoration, however, enables him to appreciate the possibilities inherent in such projects. For years he and Mrs. Fleming have acquired a virtually priceless collection of furniture and accessories dating from the early 1800s. This house, he felt, could be remodeled into a perfect setting for their possessions. Its location, of course, is good, and the basic structure reflects the fine workmanship typical of a home built 35 to 40 years ago.

**THE HOUSE IS** constructed of buff-colored eastern brick, a material that would be prohibitive in cost for such construction today. The walls, a foot thick, offer perfect insulation. And so, with these features to go on, the Flemings dug in with great determination—and they gave the house a complete beautifying treatment.

First, a heavy, cedar shake roof was ordered. Then, inside, an ugly imitation fireplace was promptly rooted from its position in the living room. Next, a peculiar little screened porch was made an integral part of the living room. And, finally, two small service rooms were opened up to add space to the kitchen.

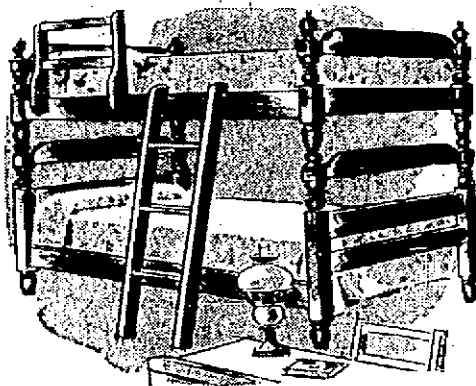
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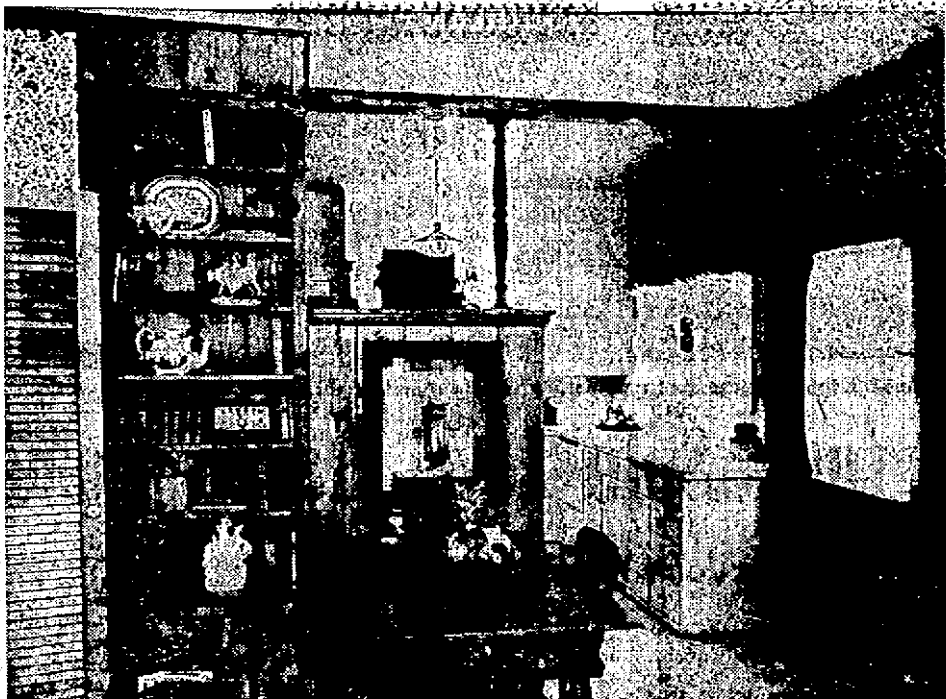
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Buff-colored eastern brick distinguishes the exterior of the Fleming house. The shake roof is new addition.

Kitchen, doubled in space, is integrated with two other areas for a "keeping room."

pers were stripped off and replaced with fresh paint and bright new papers. For the newly enlarged living room, a provincial paper in pale yellow, cocoa and antique gold was selected.

THROUGHOUT THE entire house, tweed-wool carpet composed of a blend of cocoa, beige and gold was laid from wall to wall. Thus, each room has this single unifying factor. Yet, in each one, the carpet blends with different wall tones to present interesting and varied effects.

A brown-and-gold, nubby fabric covers the modified wing sofa. Over it hangs a painting of a pastoral scene, dated 1840. An authentic cobbler's bench serves as a coffee table; on either side of the sofa are antique tables on which stand converted milk-glass oil lamps.

Windows across the front of the room are dressed in pale yellow nylon marquisette. Before them stands a pair of very old, wing-back pine chairs, their quilted gold, yellow and sage fabric blending beautifully with the setting. Between them is an attractive lamp, its base a handsome figure of Staffordshire. For many years an ardent collector of Staffordshire, Mrs. Fleming displays some of her choicest items throughout the living room.

STANDING AGAINST one wall is a cherrywood grandfather clock . . . a stately old member dated 1760. A spinning wheel, a very old butter churn (used now to hold a profusion of greenery), an antique Eli Terry mantel clock—all these are outstanding features of this altogether pleasing room.

The focal point is the new fireplace which occupies the space once taken up by a screened porch. The Flemings, themselves, tore out the intervening wall and built into the alcove a quaint, used brick fireplace. Thus, the area has become a pleasant little "sitting room" that is quite a part of the living room it adjoins. Here, a tall hunter's green wing chair relates intimately to the hearth, and an array of delightful antique accessories are arranged across the mantel.

To the left of the living room is the dining room—sunny with its profusion of . . . windows (Continued on Page 22.)

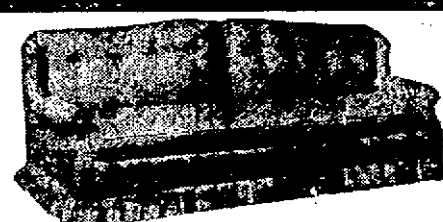
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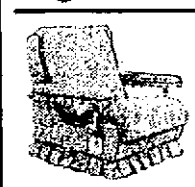
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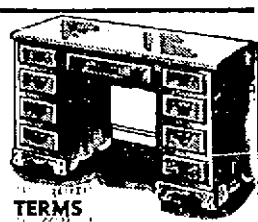
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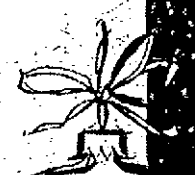
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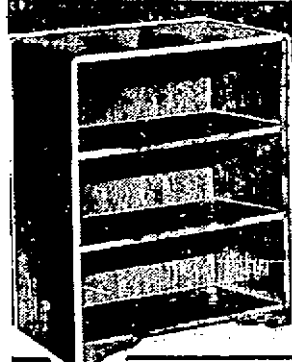
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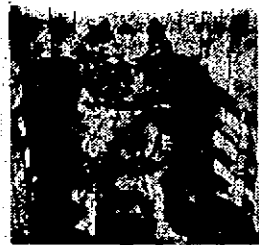
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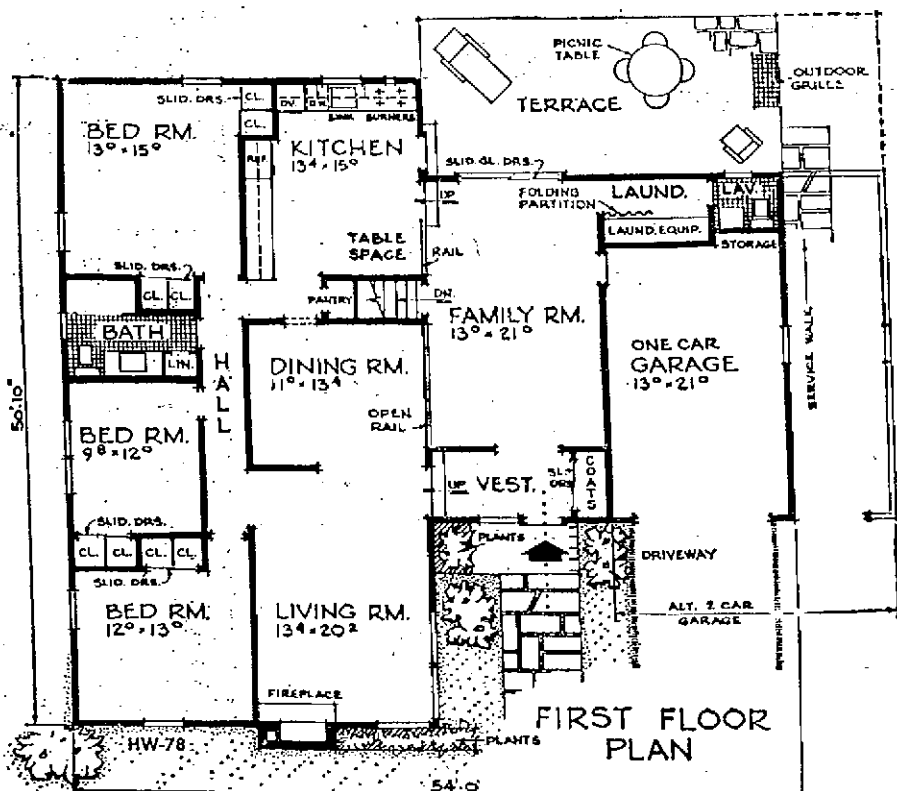
By John Wallace

**A** DISTINCTIVE economy feature of this split level ranch style home, aside from the appeal of seven well

planned rooms on a 75-foot plot, is a sunken family room and sunken vestibule.  
 Being two steps below the main section of the house, which is a simple rectangle over a basement area of the same shape, the family room wing, including the garage, can be built on slab concrete, considerably cutting the overall construction costs.  
 The keynote of the plan is its

simplicity and sound arrangement. It has dramatic interior features and its exterior is a model of restrained but handsome styling, yet a major attraction is compactness and wise use of all available space.  
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 The overall dimensions of this seven-room house are 54 feet by 50 feet 10 inches. Thus it would fit comfortably on a 75-foot-wide plot. Approximately half of this breadth is used by the main wing, which includes three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.  
 Excluding the garage, the



Throughout plan, simplicity and sound arrangement are noted. Family room is 13. by 21 feet, centrally located, and with direct access to all adjoining areas.

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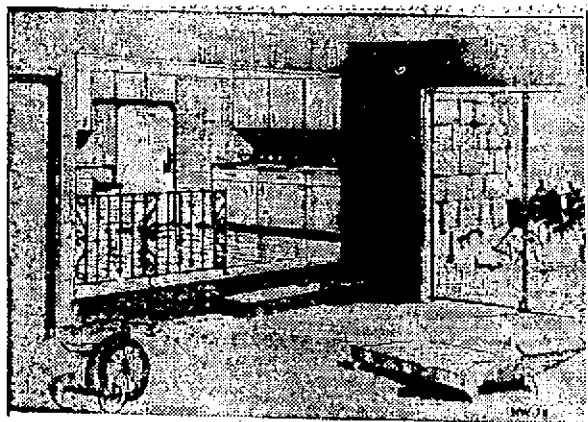
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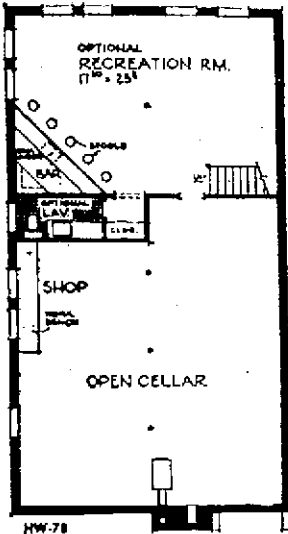
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View of family room looks into slightly elevated kitchen, through sliding doors of glass to the rear terrace.



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square footage of the house is 1,840; add 273 square feet for the garage.

UNDER THE MAIN WING, the basement area offers space for an optional recreation room 17 feet 10 inches by 25 feet 8 inches, plus an optional lavatory, closet space, a bar, a shop and work bench and a large open cellar.

The cost of the plumbing for the basement lavatory and the bar is minimized because they

have been placed directly under the bathroom upstairs.

What normally would be a breezeway has been designed as the foyer and the family room, the latter an ample 13 feet by 21 feet. The family room also has been centrally located for maximum convenience and utility.

The foyer leads directly into the family room and also up two steps to the living room.

STAIRS lead from the family room to the basement. Two steps at the far end of the family room lead to the kitchen. There also is direct access to a rear terrace from the family room, through sliding glass doors.

There is an additional convenience to the central location of the family room — it is possible to go through it from the front door to the rear terrace without disturbing the living room.

Both the dining room and the kitchen, overlooking the family room, have a modified balcony effect and are separated from the family room by wrought iron open railings.

For economical use of space, notice the location of the laundry and its lavatory off to one side of the family room and between the garage and the rear terrace.

SHOULD A TWO-CAR garage be required, it can be built easily, as shown on the floor plan.

The living room, with a fireplace at the front, has large untraveled areas making possible a variety of furniture grouping arrangements.

Half of the main wing's rectangle is occupied by the living room, dining room and kitchen and separating those rooms from the bedrooms is a hall opening into all bedrooms and the bath.

Notice, too, the economical way in which closet space for the bedrooms has been arranged. The rectangular space between the two front bedrooms is divided equally for closet space; all closets have sliding doors.

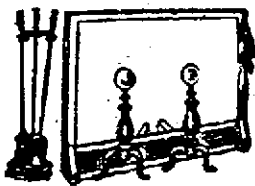
THE SAME economy-of-space idea has been used in the area separating the bathroom and the rear bedroom, roughly half of this space being used for bedroom closets and the remaining part for the bath.

The sunken vestibule, approximately 10 feet by 5 feet, has a four-panel glass window which allows natural light to flood the entrance. A trellis of 2x6 vertical poles is a decorative touch to the entrance.

Wood shingles have been selected as exterior siding and the roof is of asphalt shingles.

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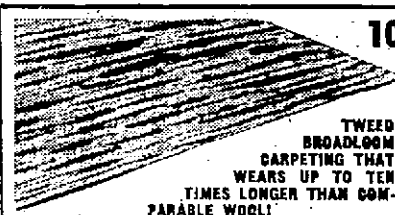
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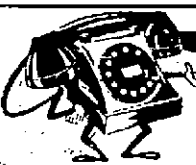
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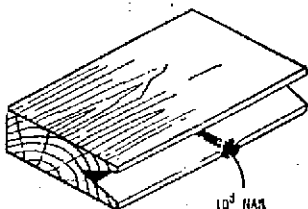
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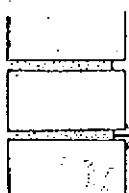
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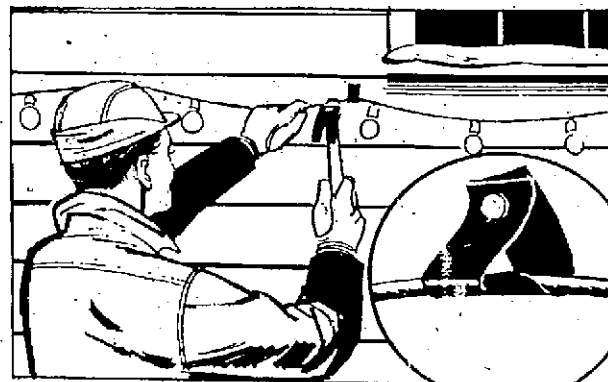
By Gretchen Van Leyden

**IF YOU'RE** planning to give your home, porch or doorway a gay holiday mood with bright-colored Christmas lights, these simple precautions will make the decoration completely safe.

To mount lights on your house, wrap the electric cord (outdoor type, of course), at regular intervals with a dependable friction tape to form a loop through which a thumb-tack or flat-headed nail may be driven. A secure loop can be formed by winding the tape twice around the cord lightly, then twice more with a half-

inch loop at the top. Nail through the loop—with this protection there is no risk that a nail or metal hook can wear through insulated wire to cause a short circuit—a dangerous safety and fire hazard.

It is also a good idea to waterproof the connections between strings of lights or extension cords used outdoors. Wrap these connections with rubber tape—it seals and fuses to itself—conforms to irregular shapes for perfect protection—and cover this with cloth friction tape or plastic electrical tape if there is a chance of abrasion.



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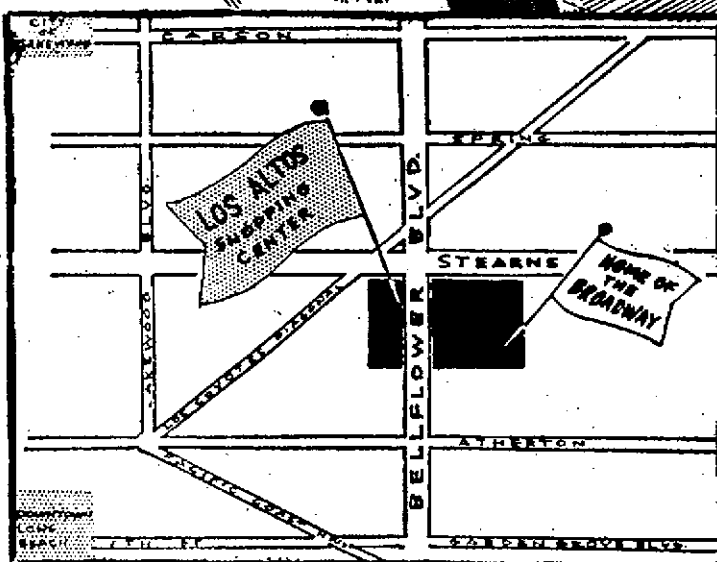
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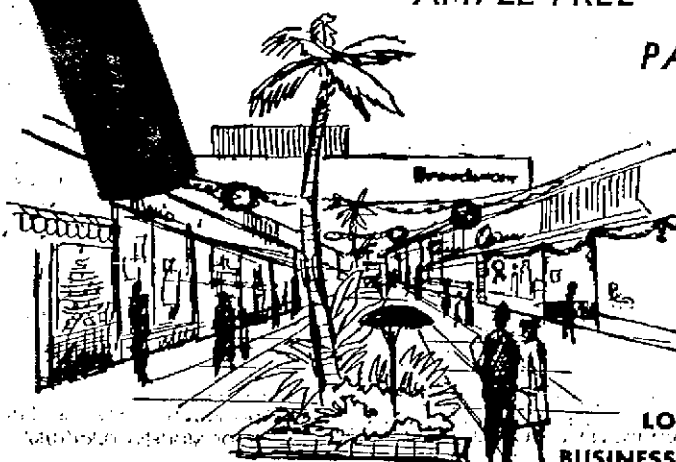


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# Old Snowmen Don't Melt Away

By Betty Washlake

**WHO NEEDS** snow to make a snowman? Certainly not Robert Cruzen of 11721 Sims Ave., Inglewood. What's more he proves it every year at Christmas time by the appearance of four sprightly snowmen on his front lawn.

Smiling serenely in the hot December sun, they stand undaunted and unmelted because you see they're really tumbleweeds, sprayed with a coat of artificial snow.

Tumbleweeds can be found in fields, vacant lots, and along roadways; what's more they're free for the taking.

"YOU CAN EVEN be choosy about picking just the right sizes," says Cruzen. "Handle them gently and set them up with the larger weed on the bottom, a smaller one next, and still smaller one on top for the head. Then carefully push a stake from the top down through the center of the weeds into the ground. This operation discourages any idea of the snowman's tumbling habits. Press all three weeds together, giving a squatty look. (You can regulate the height by pressing to various sizes.) Place a round piece of cardboard with a hole in the center, on top to act as a washer; then tie it with string to the stake. Now you're ready to spray the weeds with artificial snow.

As for the eyes, nose, mouth and buttons, use a stiff piece of cardboard cut to resemble the above, and paint with black enamel. To hold in place, punch in two or three holes and use a fine wire to hold them to the outer branches."

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mains as, "The family resemblance is amazing?"

One year the snowmen all wore red crepe paper scarfs.

"It rained and the paper faded," says Cruzen. "Our snowmen wore red stripes for the rest of the season, but they didn't seem to mind a bit and kept right on 'singing.'"

Which only goes to prove—let it rain or shine or let the warm breeze blow; as long as there are tumbleweeds, who needs snow to make a snowman?

## Transformation of a House

(Continued From Page 15)

dressed in filmy yellow organ-dy. It features the same wall-paper used in the living room. A handsome old pine harvest table, a settle and some beautiful old rush-seat Windsor chairs stand under an old hanging brass fixture. Against one wall is a pine china chest that displays Mrs. Fleming's rare collection of antique Ridgeway china. Against another wall is an old dry sink over which hangs an arrangement of pictures dating from the early 1800s.

**THE KITCHEN** is more than twice its original size due to the integration of the two rooms that once stood between it and the back of the house. Now, the kitchen features, in addition to the preparation center, an inviting "keeping room" that is truly the family room of the house. Here is the television (concealed in a pine dry sink cabinet), a smaller dining table, a small sofa and an extensive number of built-in bookshelves. Brightly, chintz-pattern wallpaper in brown, turquoise and butter yellow set the lively scene. Two French doors,

dressed like the windows in ice green nylon, open to the lovely garden shaded with old trees and bordered with roses.

The master bedroom, carpeted as is the living and dining rooms, has pale, creamy, lime-colored paper with sage and gray flower clusters. The room is papered up to the door-height plate rail. Above this, the ceiling and surrounding margins are papered with old-fashioned ivory tone-on-tone wallpaper that has the effect of visually lowering the high ceiling. Antique furniture, an ivory heirloom spread and buttercup-yellow marquise tie-back curtains complete the scheme.

The bath is ivory tile and wallpaper that not only covers all walls but the ceiling as well. It is daintily patterned with a sage green and buff-colored foliage print on an ivory background.

Young Leslie's room is dainty, feminine and old-fashioned. Pale sage-green wallpaper sprigged with blossoms of pink, yellow and forget-me-not blue make the perfect setting for her diminutive antique pine furniture.



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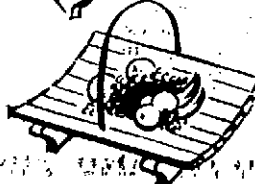
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The paintings, outstanding because of their originality and zest, appear on many cards of the American Artists Group and Designers and Illustrators.

Particularly well known locally is Conrad Buff, Pasadena, who, with his wife, Mary, has written and illustrated a number of best-selling children's books. The group also includes Loren Barton, William E. Pajaud, Jr., and Edgar Ewing of Los Angeles; Charles Payzant, Hollywood; Phil Paradise, Claremont; Frances Paclian, Pasadena; William R. Bosche, Woodland Hills, and Hall Byther, Mill Valley.



Charles Payzant painted "Center of Festivity."



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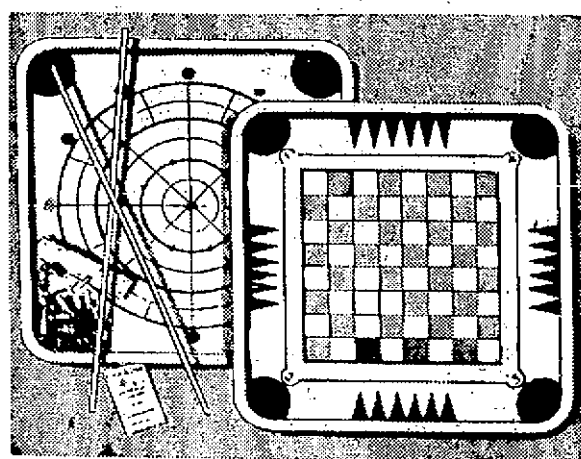
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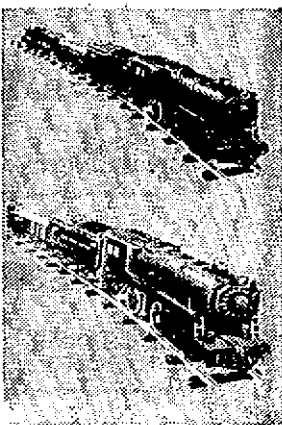
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# Magic Meals for Junior Eaters



When young appetites fade, a fancy trick or two will restore interest in foods. Try animal cutout sandwiches, spread with a nutritious baby food.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

MANY MOTHERS know the frustrating experience of a young child balking at food set before him.

Babies on strained foods are eager eaters, present no feeding problem, and usually gobble everything placed before them. But, between the ages of 2 and 3 in the toddler stage, difficulties arise. Then the child is beginning to walk and finds the world an interesting place to explore. Food becomes less important. It's up to the mother, then, to do something provocative with food to spark appetites.

What are some of the things she might do? Here are some suggestions:

IF THE CHILD likes a sunny-side-up egg, cut a large round from the center of a slice of toast. Frame the

cooked egg with the toast, then make a face on the yolk with bits of raisin, green pepper or whole wheat bread for features, and a bit of parsley for the hair. Associate the face with a nursery rhyme character while he eats, to provoke the child's interest. Give him the toast round to dab into the yolk. For a sauce, use junior cream tomato and rice.

Hard-cooked egg halves filled with egg yolk mixed with junior meats, a triangle cracker for a sail, become the nursery rhyme about three ships a-sailing or three men in a tub.

Make go-carts of hollowed-out rolls, fill with junior vegetable-meat combinations like junior vegetables, egg noodles and chicken. Use radish or carrot slices for wheels and steering wheel. Finish off with min-

ature celery sticks for passengers. Or use funny face open sandwiches with junior chicken or other meats as spreads. Currants, raisins, bits of raw vegetables or hard-cooked egg whites make fine features. Instead of a plain sandwich, for another meal, cut out the bread with flower or animal cookie cutters to give them some shape and appealing or recognizable form.

THE THEORY behind this method of contrived feeding is nothing more than a rearrangement, in a novel way, of the foods a child would naturally eat, or for which he showed preference when he did eat. It takes no more time than serving the food the conventional way. This plate magic is fun for both mother and child.

Pediatricians will agree that problem feeding with young children is very often the case of an overanxious mother concerned about the fact that the little one is not eating. These food "jags," as we might call them, occur occasionally. Mothers should not become too overly concerned. If the balking worsens, then turn to the "pretend foods," with good nature and with a fun approach, soon the problem will be eased. Young as the children are, they have a food sense, and repetition of the same food may cause them to lose interest.

## New England 'Boiled' Dinner

3 to 4 pounds corned beef  
Water to cover  
1 small head cabbage, cut into wedges  
12 cooked beets

Cover corned beef with water and simmer about 3½ to 4 hours or until tender. Add cabbage wedges 10 to 15 minutes before end of cooking time. Serve with beets which have been brushed with melted butter or margarine. 4 to 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Celar Soup, Melba Toast, Boiled Potatoes, Cabbage Wedges, Poppyseed Rolls, Mustard Sauce, Head Lettuce, Sliced Peaches.

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TO MAKE SAUCE: MIX TOGETHER

2 Teaspoons Brown Sugar  
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Simmer and pour over loaves.

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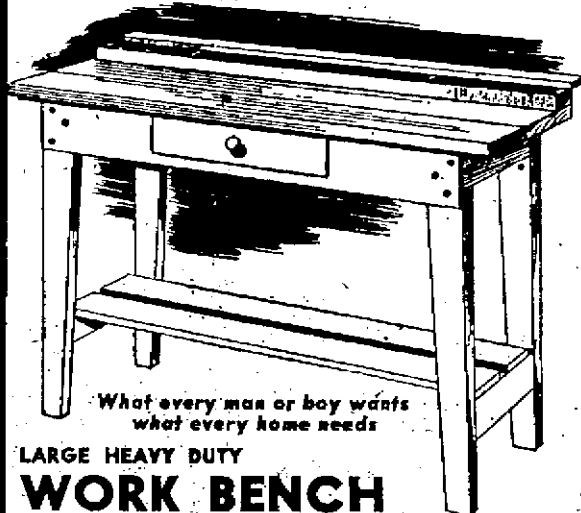
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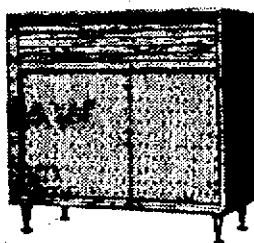
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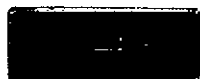


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By Karen Smith

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YOU'LL BE SURPRISED at the little works of art you can create with a bit of this and a dash of that. Your own personality will be reflected in your gift.

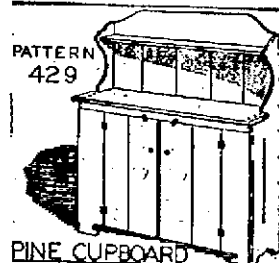
If the person to whom you wish to give the box has a very attractive home, try constructing something closely resembling the home—sort of a mother-daughter effect.

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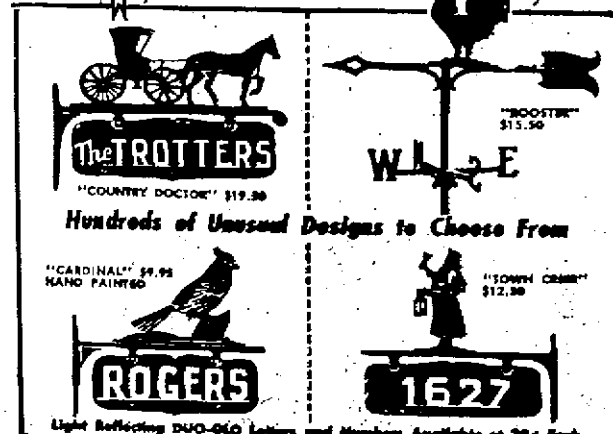


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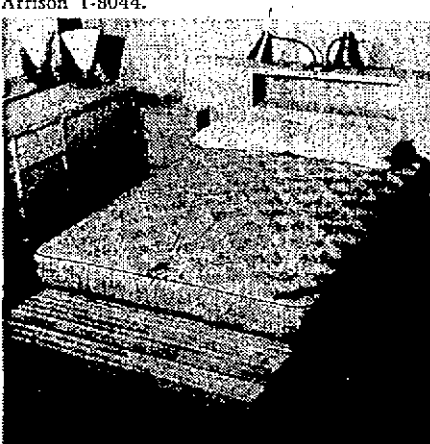
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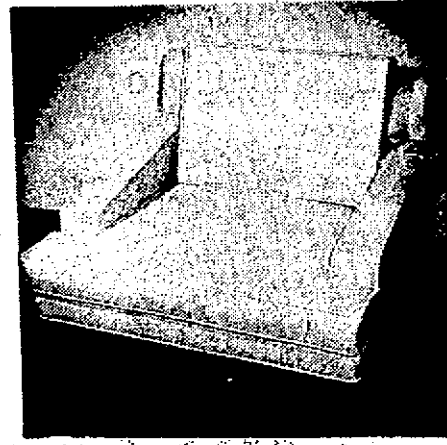
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By Vera Williams

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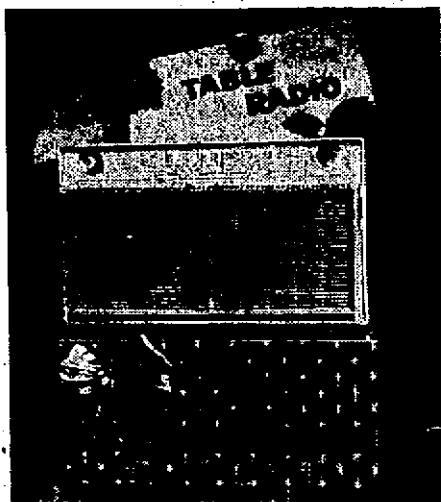
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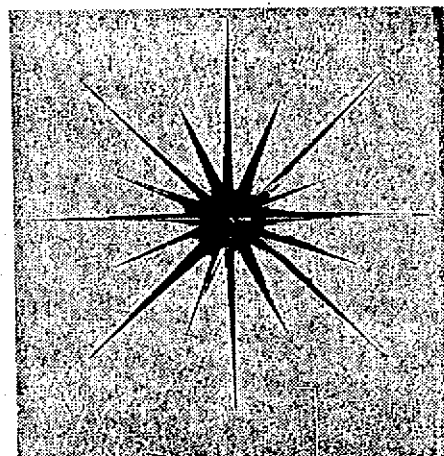
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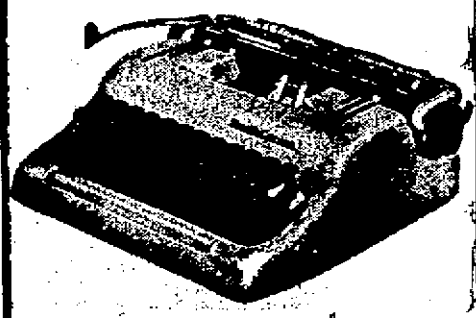


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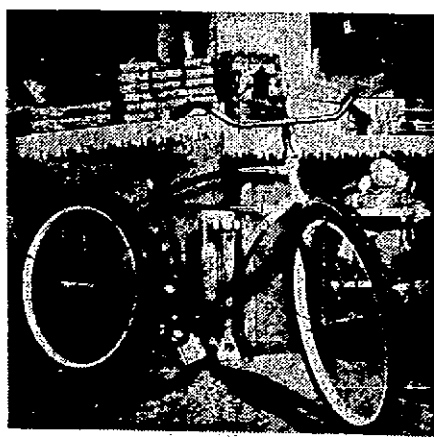


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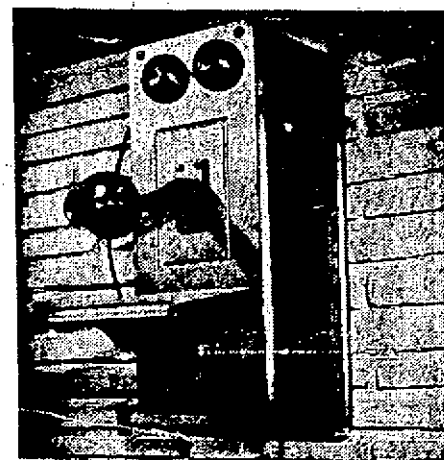
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Craig does imitations of

Gene Kelly and Pat Rooney, he does a head-stand tap, he does fast tap and tumbling.

**ALL THIS STARTED** in Minneapolis when Allan was 5 years old. His mother took him to an accordion teacher for lessons. His hands were too small at the time for the accordion, it was decided, and the teacher suggested dance lessons, instead. From the first lesson Allan was a dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and their talented youngsters moved to Long Beach five years ago from Minneapolis. Thompson is a sheet metal worker. Allan was graduated in 1956 from Wilson High School, and

now is opening his own dance studio, "Mr. Tap Toe" in Lakewood.

Richard is a sophomore in Lakewood High School, Carole is in the seventh grade in Bancroft Junior High School; Craig is in the fourth grade at Mark Twain. All have brown hair, Carole has hazel eyes and the others have blue eyes.

Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Christensen, is a sophomore in the Lakewood High School. She is a blonde with blue eyes.

Bob Van Antwerp of the Recreation Department has presented the young people in a number of talent shows.



Talented Thompsons and girl friend: Left to right are Craig, Carole, Richard, Sharon Christensen, and Allan.



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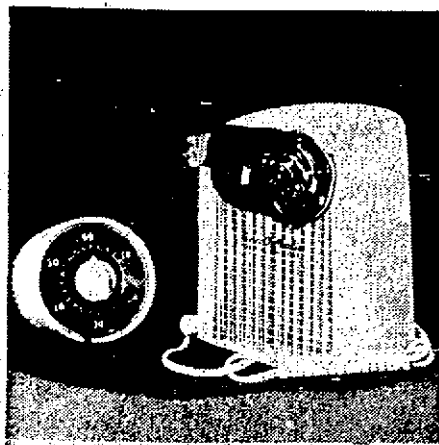


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HOLLYWOOD

# He Has Too Many Parents

By Rhuna Emery



Mickey Maga, Downey, in arms of Montgomery Clift, his father in "Raintree County." Eva Marie Saint looks on.

**D**URING the last two years, 7-year-old Mickey Maga of Downey has had more parents than he can get licks from a lollipop.

To wit: In "Diane," he was the son of Marisa Pavan; in "The Eddy Duchin Story," his parents were Kim Novak and Ty Power; in "Lust for Life," he was Kirk Douglas' offspring, and in "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" his parents were Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck. Currently he is the son of Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift in MGM's plush production "Raintree County."

"FOR PRETENDING" these famous people made fine parents, declares black-eyed, black-haired Mickey but "for real" he'll take his own mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maga, 9634 E. Belcher Ave. and his brother, Joe, 14. "We fight sometimes," says Michael, his grin revealing several dental vacancies, in his uppers and lowers, "but we have some swell baseball games."

Mickey's a bit player. He has an agent and when he works he earns a minimum of \$80 a day or \$285 a week. The law requires that his mother always accompany him on his acting jobs. He works four hours a day, rests one hour and goes to school three hours every day. He is on a movie set, no matter whether it is on a local studio lot or in Danville, Ky., where most of "Raintree County" was filmed. Fully qualified teachers are employed by the studios.

Mickey's regular place of learning is the second grade at Ed C. Lewis Elementary School. Mrs. Ruth Calhoun, his teacher, says he's a good student and leader. "It's interesting having him in my class and the rest of the children

like him. Actually, they say little about his movie work but one day we asked Mickey to tell us how he was selected for "Raintree County."

**ONE NIGHT** in 1955 his mother took him to a children's program in Hollywood. Present was Florence McMillan, an agent and mother of Harriet Conklin of the "Our Miss Brooks Show." MGM needed a youngster to play Marisa Pavan's son in "Diane" and when Mrs. McMillan spotted Mickey, she felt the hunt was over. MGM agreed and young Mr. Maga got his first movie role.

He's never had a dramatic lesson but takes music and dancing instruction and loves to play drums. "However," says his mother, "he's always been a ham." His father agrees.

Besides movies, Mickey has been on several TV shows such

as the Loretta Young Show and Ford Theater.

**WHAT PROBLEMS** come with a child in pictures? "Often the biggest problem is the mother," says Mrs. Maga. "You must keep a level head, avoid pushing your child and butting in on the set. Some mothers become very unpopular this way."

As for thespian Michael, he takes all in his stride. "I'd like to be a stunt man or baseball player," he said. "The Wizard is my favorite TV show." However Mrs. Maga explained that Mickey's preferences waver daily and are greatly influenced by brother Joe's opinions.

What did he like best about Liz Taylor? Her pretty black hair. What did he like best about making "Raintree County"? The trip to Kentucky which in the picture, he will inform you, is supposed to be Indiana.



Mickey shows MGM teacher, Mary MacDonold, a drawing. "Raintree County" mother, Elizabeth Taylor, watches.

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**THE BEST BOOK** I've found is Wilhelm's Guide to Mexico City. You buy it at any book store. Or at Sanborn's — the best place for breakfast, by the way. But not one of the new Sanborn's. Go to the Sanborn's in Madero street. Right where the broad Avenida Juarez narrows down to the little street leading directly to the big main plaza.

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# Her Figure Leaves British Agog!



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Buxton (41-19-36) British movie queen Sabrina and comedian Norman Wisdom relax between takes of horseracing picture. She shares popularity with Queen.

**By Eddy Gilmore**  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Overnight she became a sensation.

**ASKEY DENIES** that he copied the idea from Dagmar of past American TV programs. "I go to football games," he said, "and people yell, 'Where's Sabrina?'"

**"HALL PORTERS ASK,** 'What, no Sabrina?'"

"Taxi drivers stare at me and say, 'What you doing out without Sabrina?'"

He shook his head. "She's certainly one of the most extraordinary things that have ever happened to show business."

Since her first series of programs with Askey two years ago, Sabrina has appeared in movies and other TV shows, made phonograph records and is now on the stage in a musical.

In her spare time she concentrates on personal appearances, opening stores, filling stations and shops—for a fee. She is paid 100 pounds (\$280) for merely showing up and being seen. In a busy week she'll do nine personal appearances—900 pounds (\$2,520).

**LAST JUNE** she made an unheralded appearance at the Royal Ascot races.

Hundreds of people surged forward to catch a glimpse of her, and the extremely low-cut white organdie gown she wore.

Photographers stampeded to take her picture. Members of the nobility dashed out of White's exclusive champagne bar to stare at her.

Her only rival for attention was the queen.

Boys at a well-known school were recently asked to name the 10 women they admired most.

Florence Nightingale was first. Joan of Arc came second. Sabrina was third. Fourth place went to mother.

If you polled the population of Britain more citizens probably would identify Sabrina as an overripe blonde than they would Harold Macmillan as prime minister.

**SHE'S BEEN** involved in most of the techniques of publicity, most of it highly unoriginal. She insured her bosom for 100,000 pounds (\$280,000).

She poses as the professional dumb blonde—and doesn't seem to have to work hard to accomplish her purpose. She has memorized set answers to a large number of obvious questions.

But, behind all the publicity, the abnormal figure of 41-19-36, her desperate efforts to learn to speak well, sing, act and dance, there flickers a genuine note of sincerity.

"You know, I'm no actress," she said. "I'm, I'm, why, I'm nothing."

"The other day I had to fill out a form. Beside profession I put a question mark. Honestly, I couldn't think what I am."

**IN THE AGE** of the awful gimmick, an unknown, little-talented but big-busted girl has become a household word in Britain.

Men travel hundreds of miles just to look at her.

She's had scores of marriage proposals.

Squads of policemen battled crowds fighting to get near her at Manchester.

The Fire Department had to be called to drive back the people in Leeds.

In another place her clothes were almost torn off her.

This all took place in Britain, a land of traditionally reserved and unemotional people. It has the undertones of a frightening phenomenon.

**THE GIRL IS** Norma Sykes.

The gimmick is a pretty face, the lyrical stage name of Sabrina and her outsized chest measuring 41 inches. Sabrina says she's still growing.

Two years ago she came to London from Blackpool looking for work. Any kind of work. She labored as a waitress in a seamy section of London. She tried to get a job as a housemaid and when actually hungry, began posing for photographs, some of them in the nude.

Then comedian Arthur Askey put her in one of his television shows. He gave her nothing to do, assigned her no lines to speak. But he highlighted her tremendous frontage. That seemed to do it.

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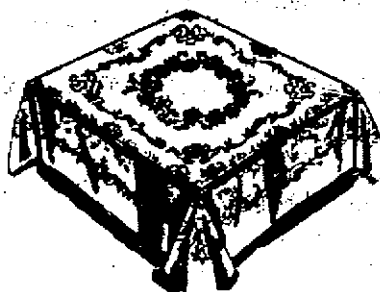


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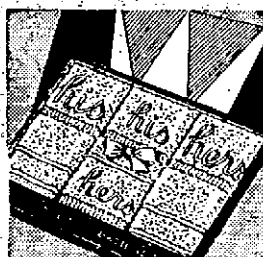
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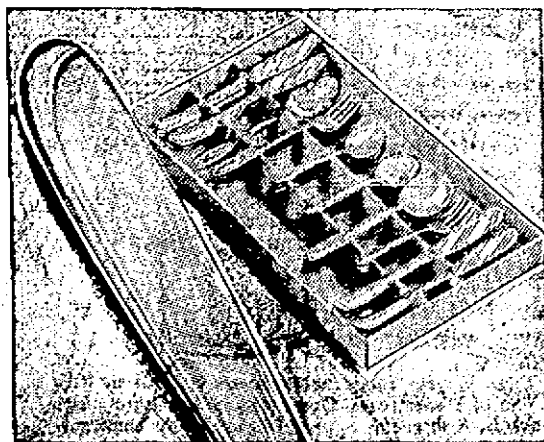
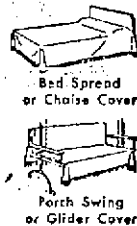
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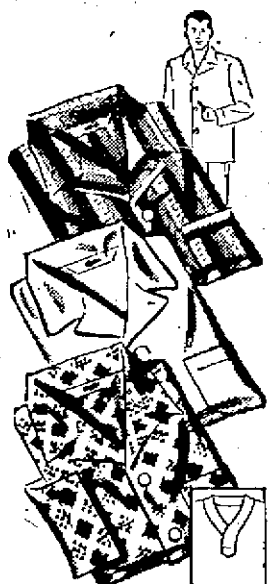


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# OLD STARS GLITTER FOR NEW TELEVISION FANS

Mexican Yuletide

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"That would be impossible," said Woollen. "Time prevents it. I've checked about 300 or 350 of the Metro movies, generally by reading the synopsis and then viewing the first reel."

There's been considerable talk in TV Land lately about the rivalry in horror movies between Channels 5 and 13.

Channel 13 recently inaugurated a horror movie series at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, hosted by

one Dr. Diablo. Not to be outdone, Channel 5 has a like offering one hour later, in which a somewhat spooky Ottola Nesmith is mistress of ceremonies.

COULD IT BE you're trying to frighten the competition to death? we asked Gene Kargans of the Channel 5 film department.

"I wouldn't say that," Miss Kargans replied. "But we have had quite a lot of success with

Frankenstein and Dracula. . . Why?

She thought for a minute. "They're unusual," she said. "Different. Something you wouldn't ordinarily see on television."

What, outside of the macabre, has been received well by Channel 5 viewers?

"We have a number of high caliber Warner Brothers movies on our schedule," she replied. "Generally, the public wants name casts in adventures, mys-

teries, good westerns.

"Musicals don't do too well, as a rule, because musical tastes change—the element of conflict and action doesn't."

HER MENTION of conflict and action reminded me of Humphrey Bogart and "Across the Pacific." Indeed, it was Channel 5 that was presenting this while Channel 2 was giving out with another Bogie starrer.

Was this really coincidence?

"I have no comment on that," said Miss Kargans.

Typical of Christmas down Mexico way is the "Pinata" party, a Latin version of "Pin the Tail on the Donkey." The "pinata," a clay bowl filled with toys, fruits and candy is hung from the ceiling of the patio. Children are blindfolded, spun around and given a stick to break the bowl. Similarly, gifts are hung over church doors in other parts of South America, and everyone grabs what he can in free-for-all after Mass on Christmas morning.



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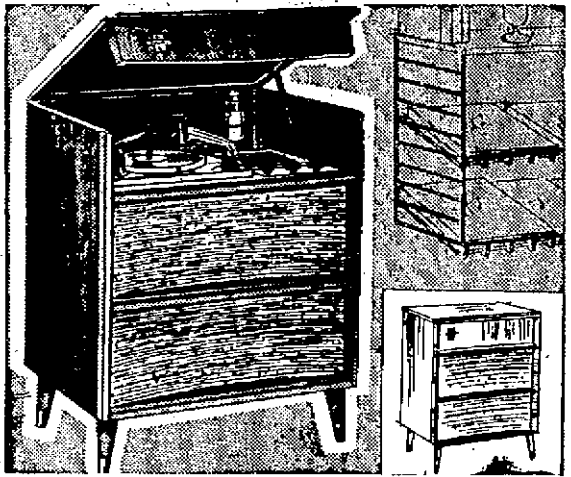
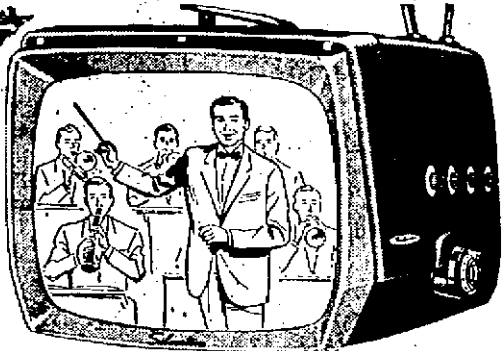
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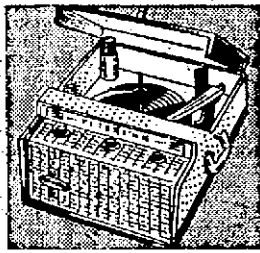
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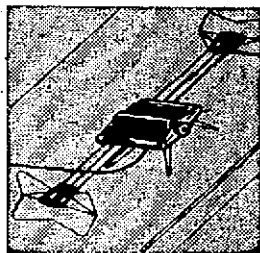
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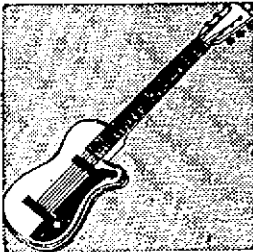
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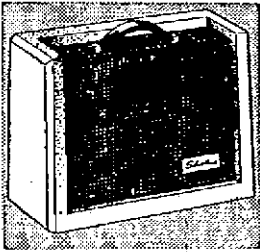
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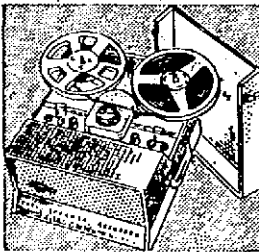
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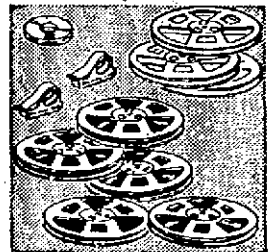
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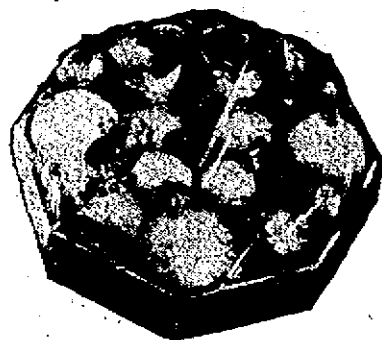
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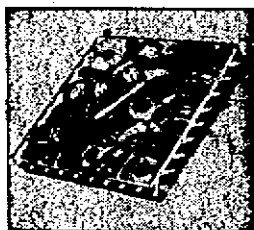
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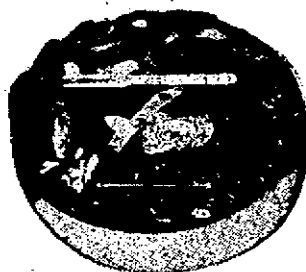


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Gifts from the forest: Eleven-year-old Norway spruce trees are loaded for start to Christmas tree markets.

## Gifts from the Forest

By Martha Johnson

**P**RESIDENT EISENHOWER, with a famous smile and the gravity of the world in his eyes, will flip the ceremonial switch lighting the nation's most celebrated Christmas tree. This tree yearly graces the lawn at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C.; a tradition with the chief executives of our country beginning with a shapely fir shipped from Vermont in 1923 and set on the Capitol steps.

The Eisenhowers, along with two-thirds of all Americans, have their own Christmas tree in keeping with the season inside the White House walls. One particular year, however, the famed, columned residence was almost doomed to be without the "Christian tree," as it was originally called.

**D**URING the first yuletide celebrated by Theodore Roosevelt during his presidency, he felt so keenly about evergreen conservation that he turned thumbs down on a tree within the executive mansion, calling it "wasteful." His sons, Archie and Quentin, felt differently about the matter and smuggled in a tree, setting it up in Archie's room. Their famous father discovered the "tree-son" and was set to reprimand, but his friend and adviser, Gifford Pinchot, came to the rescue of the boys and convinced the President that supervised and proper harvesting of such trees is very good for the forests.

The nation's capital is never without competition in Christmas trees to make the rest of the country sit up and take notice. Almost the first community noteworthy in this respect was New York City in 1912, when a 60-foot balsam fir was established in Madison Square Park and attracted more than 20,000 people for seasonal ceremonies.

In 1913 Philadelphia retaliated with a 75-foot Norway spruce in Independence Square and the race was on. Los Angeles entered her main competition in 1918 when a 96-foot

home-grown white fir was set up in Pershing Square, attracting thousands daily during the season.

**T**HE TALLEST TREE on record is one set up in 1950 near Seattle. This tree was a Douglas fir from a forest near Seattle and towered into the air 221 feet. It weighed 25 tons, was trimmed to 212 feet and most of the ornaments and light fixtures installed even before it could be set up. The giant fir displayed 3,500 colored lights and a helicopter had to be used as a platform in trimming the top.

Probably the most unusual tree is used yearly in Minneapolis. It is made by attaching short sections of waterpipe, spoke fashion, to a telephone pole or a pile. Small individual trees are then inserted in the pipes, to form limbs; sometimes as many as 136 little trees form a limb spread of 30 feet.

One spectacular Christmas tree is a 300-year-old live oak at Wilmington, N. C. During the season its 110-foot limb spread displays 7,000 lights, nestled within six tons of Spanish moss.

California's giant sequoia, General Grant, is the nation's Christmas tree and is the setting for appropriate services.

**T**HE NUMBER of Christmas trees distributed yearly in the United States has grown to 38 million, with the states bordering Canada producing the majority of the trees. Most come from privately owned lands but a small percentage are from public, federal, state or county lands. Seventy per cent of the approximately 225,500 acres planted solely for growing trees is owned by farmers, who have formed organizations for better production, many now affiliated with a National Christmas Tree Association.

Not all the Christmas trees used in the States have their origin at home, Canada now being responsible for as many as 10 to 12 million in recent years.

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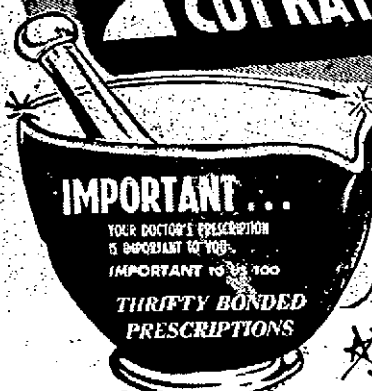
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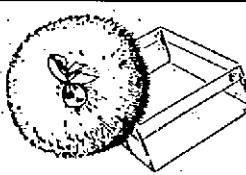


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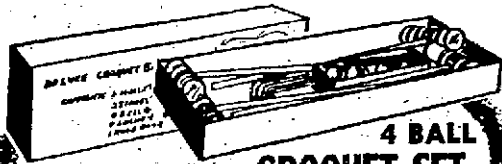
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"YES, young man," a famous statesman said to a reporter, who sought to interview him some years ago, "I'll be glad to prepare a statement for you. Just tell me when is your—what do you newspapermen call it?—your deadline?"

The reporter sighed. "I'm from the United Press," he replied. "Our deadline is now. Someplace around the world at this instant a newspaper is going to press. We've got a deadline every minute."

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"Deadline Every Minute" (Doubleday, \$5) not only describes how UP came to be born, and how it grew to become one of the great news gathering agencies; even more important, it covers the major disasters and other world-important events which made the news over the last five decades—all these spring back to life with remarkable clarity when told by veteran news gatherer Morris—and how UP covered those events.

All in all, it is a completely absorbing book dealing with news behind the news, worthy of a reading by everyone who reads The Independent, Press-Telegram, which for years has been a subscriber to the United Press.

"WAVES IN WIND-BENT GRASS," by Daisy Marsh Macfarlane (Vantage, \$2): The writer is a Pasadena resident but Long Beach has a special interest in this slim book that is poetry, but also is history, and a way of life. Mrs. Macfarlane's uncle, Abraham Jefferson Seay, mentioned in the narrative title poem, second governor of Oklahoma Territory, was a Long Beach resident for many years and died here in 1917. Her father, James Austin Marsh, spent his last years here, as did his brother, George Edward Marsh. Mrs. Macfarlane's father made the Race of 1892, and staked his claim in Oklahoma Territory. She writes well and feelingly of that run, of early life in Oklahoma, of fine new land, of long trips in a covered wagon, of shyness and loneliness, of hope and courage. She writes now of a pleasant life that enjoys things of the

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"AMERICA AS A CIVILIZATION: Life and Thought in the United States Today" by Max Lerner (Simon and Schuster, \$10): Here, in 1,000 closely-packed pages, is a splendid definitive interpretation of what the author set out to do: grasp the pattern and inner meaning of contemporary American civilization and its relation to the world today. Mr. Lerner, who spent 12 years gathering his material, starts away back, with the sources of America's heritage, and carefully works his way forward in our history; and in the end all the tiny pieces fall together to make everyone richer for the reading. This one would make a wonderful gift for the reader who seeks entertainment plus.

"MUSIC BOXES: THEIR FURE AND LORE" by Helen Hoke and John Hoke; illustrated by Nancy Martin (Hawthorn, \$10): There is an increasing public interest in music boxes in the Southland, and while most folks like their music, few know the background of the boxes themselves. This beautiful book—and it is very beautiful—gives their complete history; how they came into being and how they developed from tiny little objects (the il-



The better California chefs who have passed Sunset magazine's test kitchen to win coveted Sunset Chefs of the West awards combine their culinary talents to produce "Cooking Bold and Fearless" (Lane Pub. Co., \$3.95). Here are 500 recipes for the barbecue, beside the campfire, over the salad bowl and over the kitchen range, many with ad lib comments to give them added zest. Scores of droll illustrations (see above) by Harry O. Diamond help to dress up the text.

"SAN FRANCISCO BAY: A Pictorial Maritime History" by John Haskell Kemble (Cornell Maritime Press, \$10): With its 450 square miles of water within its shoreline of about 100 miles, colorful San Francisco Bay offers rare opportunities for the photographer and Mr. Kemble has done an excellent job of gathering this type of material. He goes back to the time of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, charts the arrival of the Russians, the Gold Rush and other events important to San Francisco. The photos are arranged in chapters, each of which commences with an historical explanation, and the photo captions complete the story. Mr. Kemble lives in Claremont.



lustration of the little boy is a part of a group of three musical automatons made in France more than 200 years ago) to the full-blown boxes such as those seen at Knott's Berry Farm at nearby Buena Park, which claims the largest collection in the world open for public exhibition. Illustrations by Miss Martin help to make the book a collector's item in itself. And, as if this were not enough, a platter is attached inside the back cover on which is recorded a dozen tunes heard on music boxes, many of them quite rare but all delightful to the ear.

"THE COURAGE TO BE HAPPY" by Dorothy Thompson (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50): Experience is the best teacher, Miss Thompson has learned from a lifetime journalistic career, and experiences in America and in other parts of the world which have exposed her to dictators, Benedict Arnolds and events of earth-shaking importance, combined with faith like that of her crusading father who was a minister, has given her "the courage to be happy." In 26 chapters, each of which makes delightful reading, she tells how she got that way.

**PAPERPACK ORIGINALS** (never before published in book form): "Best Television Plays, 1957," seven complete one-hour dramas and comedies, edited by Florence Britton (Ballantine, 35c); "Satellite!" the story of the first giant step that has opened a fantastic new age, by Erik Bergaust and William Beller (Bantam, 35c); "The Bridge at Remagen," the story of March 7, 1945, the day the Allies crossed the Rhine, by Ken Hechler (Ballantine, 50c).

## Coin Club Meets

Biblical coins will be the topic when members of Long Beach Coin Club meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in Recreation Hall, Ocean Blvd. and Elm Way. Anyone interested in coin collecting is invited to attend the usual auction, bourse and program, and help enjoy the refreshments.



# HOW TO Install Hinges On Your Cabinets



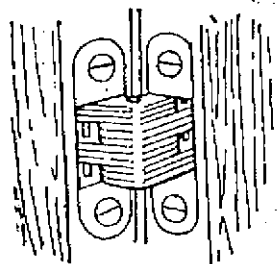
1. Butt hinge is, probably the quickest and easiest to install. It's simply screwed to edge of facing and to edge of door. To prevent splitting, drill or punch pilot holes for screws.



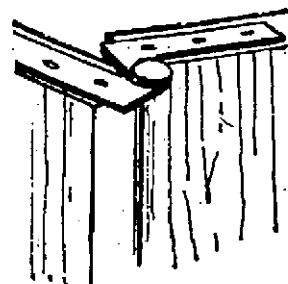
2. Semi-concealed hinges are made for "lipped" (rabbeted edges) doors. To install them, fasten hinge to cabinet face; hinge "plate" goes on back of door. Screws need pilot holes.



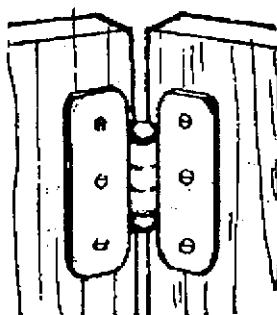
3. Usually, door catches should be installed near door pulls. This gives straight pull on catch when door is opened. If catches are mounted at top or bottom of door, hinges may be subjected to strain by uneven pull. This friction catch is mounted under shelf.



4. Invisible hinges are mortised into edge of facing and door.



5. Pivot hinge is screwed to top and bottom of side and door.



6. T hinge fastens to front of facing and to front of door.

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Even Fido finds something of interest as this family gathers 'round to view finished home movie show.

## CAMERA ANGLES

# Proof of Movies Is in Showing

By Bob Knight

WHAT'S ALL the shootin's been about . . . what all these movie-making columns have been about is the acquisition of a series of movie records that you can see—that you can enjoy to their fullest. And so for we've been talking pretty much about cameras and film, yet perhaps the most important factor in true movie enjoyment is proper projection. For this is indeed the proof of the home-movie pudding.

Any good movie camera—even the least expensive, these days, is good . . . add good movie film . . . and you should get a splendid collection of color-and-action pictures. But how well you can see and savor them depends in large part on how well your projection equipment can reproduce what you have recorded on that thin ribbon of movie film. Your movies cannot be bright if your projector fails to put enough light in back of them. They cannot be detailed if its optical equipment is faulty. They cannot be fully pleasurable if your projector wheezes and stutters. In fact, if you must exercise the option, you'll do well to economize on the camera rather than on the projector.

THIS DOESN'T MEAN a necessarily heavy investment in projection equipment. But it does suggest a modern projector fully fitted to fill the screen size of your choice with crisp and colorful images. And please note the phrase "screen size"! For you should have a movie screen. Window shades, sheeting, a patch of wall, just won't do unless the wall is a pure, flat white. Any tint on a makeshift screen surface will spoil the true colors on your film. And if your "screen" is porous, if any of the projector's light

penetrates it to appear on its far side, you can bet your bottom dollar that you've lost just that much snap and sparkle on the viewing side. You should, to repeat, have a good and adequate screen. It needn't cost much. Even the least expensive of today's projectors will fill a screen two to three feet wide. If that's a large enough area for your viewing audiences, there's your projector and screen combination. If a dozen or so folks are to see your movies, however, you'll need a brighter projector and a larger screen—and there are 8 mm. projectors now on the market that will fill a screen five feet wide, and 16 mm. projectors that will whoop up your movies to a width of 10 feet, or even larger.

Another fine feature about modern projectors, even with many of the less expensive models, is their versatility. They'll not only show your movies with the same pace and faithfulness you saw in your camera's finder when you shot them, but they'll also halt to screen a still of any desired movie frame, and also reverse the progress of the film for review or for comedy effects—and elementary and corny though it may be, there's nothing so certain to send an audience of youngsters rolling about the floor than a glimpse of one of them jumping backwards over a fence, or bounding out of the water, feet first, and landing—kerplunk—on the diving board.

HOME-MOVIE SHOWS, too, are usually intimate, informal, affairs. A time to relax, let

down your hair a bit, have some fun among friends or family. There's no need or obligation to align chairs and audience in rigid array. Far better to have your viewers sink into sofas, toss a pillow on the floor and tuck their knees under their chins.

And tailor your choice of reels to your viewers. Family movie records are unbeatable film fare for the family, but not always for friends. This, perhaps, is the time to show a vacation reel, a travel film, a sports movie. And, 8 mm. or 16 mm., there are many professionally produced rental films available from photo dealers; comedies, adventure, spectacles, big sports events. With a little advance notice, a little foresight, every home-movie show can be an exciting event. As for strictly family reels—you just can't see or show them often enough!

**LONG BEACH CAMERA** Guild will hold a black and white competition at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

In the recent color slide competition honor awards went to Hazel Vosper, Carl Van Steenberg and Don Hayward; honorable mention to Jack Watkins, Elva Hayward, M. E. Pilkington; creative award to Marian Paglow; scenic award to June Gates; portrait award to E. E. Bernhart. Harvey Hamilton, a contributor to many national salons and former color chairman of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, judged the contest.

June Gates, field trip chairman, announces a trip Dec. 7 to Knott's Berry Farm. Members will meet at the Steak House at 11 a.m.

Members are asked to help the Tubercular Recovery Club by donating food, particularly canned goods, which may be brought to either of the December meetings of the Guild.



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Sheila II, property of E. L. Jones, is fine example of Siberian husky.

By Eleanor Avery Price

**WINTER** temperatures bring to mind the snow-mantled mountains, and it is an easy jump from there to think of the beautiful arctic dogs who for centuries have thrilled to the crunch of snow beneath their feet—the Siberian husky, the Alaskan Malamute, and the Samoyed.

The Siberian husky, or, more accurately, the Siberian Chuchi, has been praised for at least 2,000 years for his marvelous endurance, extraordinary skill as a sled dog, ability to find a trail, and for his aristocratic appearance — beauty of coat, grace of movement, arctic blue eyes, and chiseled head. Also, he is loved for his natural gentleness, friendly disposition, and fastidious cleanliness (he has no body odor).

**THIS DOG IS** a native of northeastern Siberia, particularly around the basin of the Kolyma River and along the foothills of the Cherski Mountains, where, for, numberless centuries his strain has been kept pure. The Chuchi natives valued the dog as their most cherished possession, for the animal excelled as a guard for their other possessions, as a companion for their children, and as a wonderful sled dog. Because of this great dog, arctic Siberia had an intricate transportation system years ago.

In 1909, the Siberian husky was imported to Alaska for racing purposes. Since his arrival in the United States, he has endeared himself to dog lovers and has easily adjusted to warm sections.

The stalwart Alaskan Malamute, named after the Inuit tribe called Mahlemuts, natives of upper western Alaska long before this country became a possession of the United States, is characterized by a wolf-like appearance in the position of the eyes. However, he has a proud appearance, and carries his tall up, while a wolf has a slinking demeanor and carries his tail low, and the theory is that no wolf blood has been crossed with him for so many generations that, except for the eyes, he bears no characteristics of the wolf.

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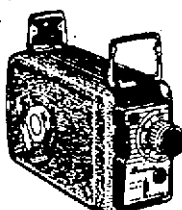


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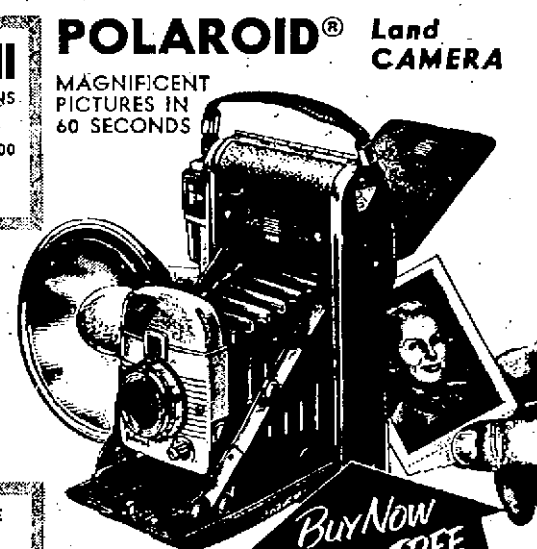
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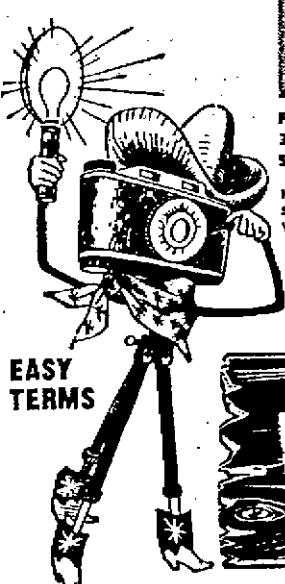
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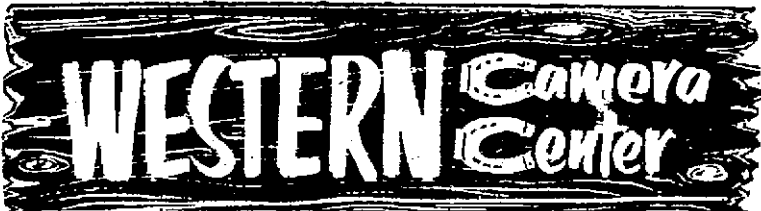
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Yellow and orange calendulas and blue violas planted around slower-growing shrubs enliven new landscaping.

## By Joe Littlefield

**NEWLY PLANTED** home grounds look bare when permanent shrubs are developing slowly into maturity growth, creating a problem of what to do to make the planting look fuller. One of the easiest solutions is to plant quick blooming annuals to furnish "filler material" and color.

There are several combinations of plants that are suitable but among the quickest to grow and bloom are calendulas, the pot marigolds. The bright yellow and rich orange colors give the garden area the look of a sunbeam on a dark, dreary day. A double row of them planted in masses between the shrubs is best. The front row of calendulas may have their tops pinched out, forcing lower, mounder mass growth and blooms.

Plant a staggered row of blue

violas in front of the calendulas and shrubs. The ribbon of attractive blue violas forms a pleasing color combination with the yellow and orange of the calendulas.

**SPACE CALENDULAS** 10 inches apart. Violas should be spaced six inches apart. Be sure to have the crown of violas slightly above the level of the ground. If planted too deeply, the branches are covered by soil and eventually rot off, making the planting area look spotty.

Have you had persimmon tree problem, where fruit continues to drop off each year before ripening? If so, perhaps you'll be able to help your tree hold some of that fruit by following through on John Barkley's system of tree care. Barkley is a

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been home gardener and enjoys gardening. He says:

"Much has been suggested and done about persimmon fruit drop without much success. I have done some experimenting until I believe I have found a combination of fertilizers that at least has caused my four-year-old tree to hold its fruit this year. I've had around four dozen nice big persimmons on the tree this season.

**IN NOVEMBER**, use one to two inches of steer manure spread under the tree, six inches from trunk and 12 inches beyond drip line of tree. Also in November, three-quarters cupful of bone meal to every inch of diameter of the tree trunk, spread six inches from trunk to 12 inches beyond drip line of tree.

"In January, three-quarters cupful of complete plant food to every three-quarter-inch of diameter of tree trunk, spread six inches from trunk and 12 inches beyond drip line of tree. In March, one-half amount of complete plant food as in January.

"Also use a dormant cleanup spray in November and spray again when leaves begin to unfurl in March. This information I hope will work for others as it did for me."

We'd like to add our little bit to Barkley's suggestion. That is, to be sure the soil is moist before spreading on the manure. Additionally, thoroughly and slowly soak down after applying. Keep soil moist a few days. Then water normally, unless it rains.

**SOME GARDENERS** are discouraged with their apricots. They don't get much fruit, and wonder what's the trouble. Maybe following experience of Charles Bueno may solve the problem. Bueno is a practical gardener and grows fruits and vegetables successfully. He says, "Most people wonder why their apricot tree has very little fruit, but they have never followed the growth cycle of a tree after it loses its leaves, until blossoming time.

"I watch it because I have pruned many and can tell whether there is going to be any blooms. Here's my observation and proof. Apricot buds are sour, not bitter like peaches. After the leaves have fallen

and there is no fruit left for our fine feathered friends the birds, they feed on the next best thing during the fall and winter, and that is apricot buds!

"**TINNETS** LIKE the sour flavor of apricot buds. It's a sort of diet change for them. They'll pick most of the buds off the tree, leaving enough fruit buds for flowers and fruit. Later they eat the small formed apricot fruit from out of the flower petals, leaving enough fruit which they'll get later when it ripens. Little of the fruit is left by that time!

"One way to stop the birds from eating the buds is to spray the trees with something bitter like nicotine sulphate. I have found this to be very successful, spraying when you see the birds around in the apricot tree in the fall and winter. It has worked successfully for me."



Its container enhanced by bit of foil and ribbon, a potted caladium becomes a welcome Christmas gift.

## Give a House Plant

By Walter Finch

**USE** of a house plant as a gift is a thoughtful way of saying Merry Christmas to friends and relatives whether they are gardeners or not. House plants bring a great deal of beauty and life into a home and do not demand great care and culture.

The African violet (Saint-paulia ionantha) is a popular house plant and makes a fine Yuletide gift selection. It is available in white, purple and pink varieties. Many nursery-

men, advises the California Association of Nurserymen, are able to supply house plants potted in beautifully decorated containers, making them especially attractive as gifts. Tropical plants such as the ever popular Philodendron in its many forms and sizes are especially good Christmas gifts to people living in the modern homes, for the foliage plant seems to fit especially well in a modern setting. The Philodendron is available as a vine (Continued on Next Page.)

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# 1958 Brings a New All-America Glad

Sunday, December 1, 1957

IN THE VAST NUMBER of new bulb and seed introductions each year, the smart gardener is relying more and more for guidance on approval by the various reputable testing groups. The best known of these groups are the All-America Selections for the different flowers such as roses, annuals, gladiolus and camellias.

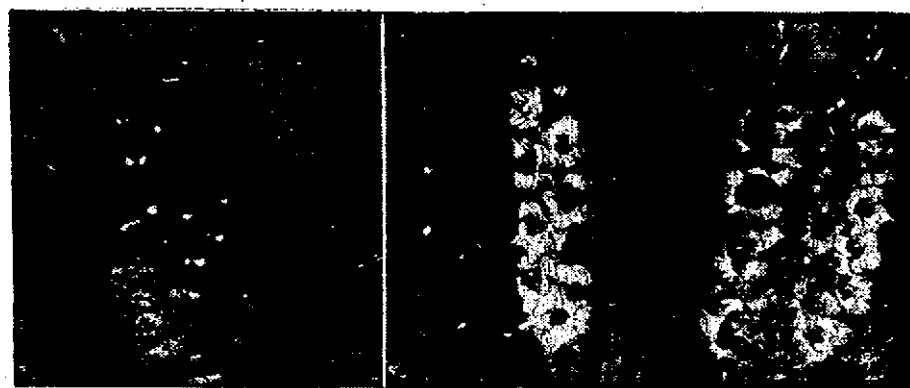
Just announced is the All-American gladiolus selection for 1958. This new member of the growing All-America family is Emperor. It is the only variety selected for the 1958 award and it joins the four previous award winners, Royal Stewart, Caribbean, Appleblossom, and Maytime to bring to America's gardeners the "cream of the crop."

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**EMPEROR IS A PLANT** of spectacular height. This glad of regal purple with an ermine-white throat presents a colorful display. Emperor makes very tall, majestic spikes with seven or eight of its round, recurved florets open at one time. The plants are unusually robust and the spikes consistently tall and straight. Some test gardens report it as the tallest variety ever grown, often reaching over six feet in height.

The rich, distinctive color of Emperor, its health and vigor, and ease of growing are characteristics which make it an ideal flower for the home garden. It has already distinguished itself on the show table as a seedling and it possesses the qualities of an all-time garden favorite. Emperor is an origination of Carl Fischer and Ralph Baerman.

**ROYAL STEWART** (medium red), **Appleblossom** (pink and white), **Caribbean** (ruffled blue) and **Maytime** (deep pink



Emperor, left, purple with white throat, is 1958 gladiolus queen. Shown at right with past choices: Appleblossom, Royal Stewart, Maytime, Caribbean.

## Begonia Society

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slatter, Los Angeles, will speak at 6 p.m. Dec. 5 at the monthly meeting of Parent Branch, American Begonia Society, at the Roy Ohlson home, 1925 Maine Ave. There will be a potluck supper and gift exchange. Visitors are always welcome.

## Spicy Christmas Gift

(Continued from Page 12.) larger envelope shapes for drawer pads and linen closets.

A mixture of rose petals, sprigs of dried lavender, rose-geranium leaves, lemon-scented verbena, thyme and other favorite herbs makes a pleasing fragrance.

**GATHER** the flower petals when the flowers are fully opened. Place the petals in a bag of thin cloth. Hang in the air to dry, or dry them in the oven. Herb leaves are picked green and dried in the same way. When dry, crush the herb leaves and petals, or use petals whole. Then sprinkle with powdered orris root. Place in a jar with tight lid.

To each quart of petals and

herbs, add 1 spoonful of the following mixture: Equal parts of table salt, powdered borax and one-tenth part cinnamon. Over this pour five drops of attar of roses.

Put the lid on tight and keep in a cool place about a week to 10 days. Stir the mixture each day.

Then place in the sachet bags with a small piece of cotton. Cover the muslin bags with gay-colored silk, nylon or fabric of your choice. Add a ribbon bow or lace trim for a pretty touch.

For the drawer pads, cut two layers of sheet wadding the desired size. Spread with the sachet mixture and cover pad with decorative material.

with white throat), the previous All-America winners, and the 1958 winner, Emperor, serve to emphasize the rapid advance that has been made in improving the gladiolus during recent years. Glads are easy to grow and given moderately good care, any one—even a beginner—can grow show spikes in any type of soil.



Pyraecanthas add much red and orange beauty to our fall gardens.

Their chief enemy is woolly aphis. This appears as a cottony substance in the crotches of the branches and around the roots at the surface of the soil. In short, there are two armies... the aerial regiments on the plant and the underground divisions on the roots. Therefore, when you spray the plant (and a smooth oil emulsion containing nicotine is an excellent material to use) you should also treat the soil at the root-growing area with a safe soil disinfectant. An ether product containing copper is excellent for the purpose. Unless you take these double measures of protection, you will often find re-infestation occurring within a few days of either spraying the plant or treating the soil.

Wood ashes from your fireplace, scattered around the plants occasionally, assist in the control of these subterranean enemies.

## Give a House Plant

(Continued from Page 44.) as well as in non-climbing, non-vine forms, large and small.

**A TRADITIONAL PLANT** for Christmas, the poinsettia makes a very handsome gift plant. For those living in Southern California, the poinsettia can become an outdoor plant, if they wish, for it will thrive in the mild climates. In colder winter locales the poinsettia will grow in a container for many years.

Succulents and miniatures in attractive planters or dish gardens are also popular as Christmas gifts. The world of succulents is huge with some plants bearing beautifully colored flowers, other being valued principally for their shape and form.

Do some of your Christmas shopping at your nursery and select several house plants for living Christmas gifts.

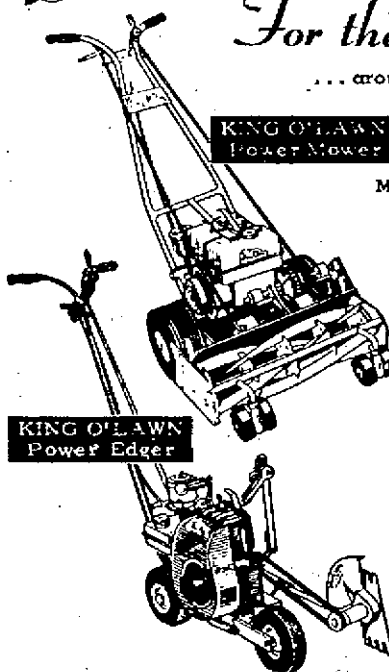
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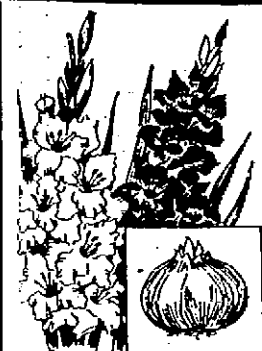
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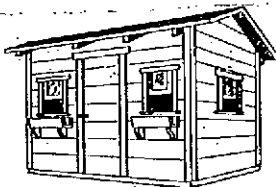
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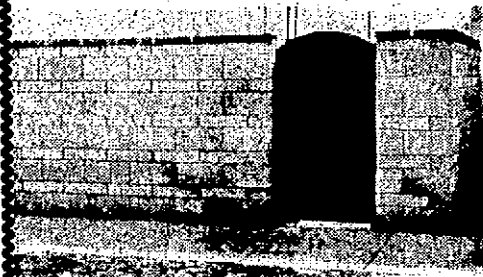


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# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 42.

By Leonard Goldberg

## ACROSS

- Composer of "My Fair Lady."
- Mr. Meat-gomery, of TV.
- Jack — Holly-wood "heavy."
- Salt of an oily acid.
- Sean — Irish playwright.
- Winter vehicle.
- More like a murder mystery.
- Big-eyed comedian.
- Cervantes, for instance.
- The cigarfish.
- GI address, overseas.
- Behave oneself.
- A clown, in "Twelfth Night."
- Streets: Abbr.
- Eye-glasses: Colloq.
- College student.
- Part of a movie.
- Upright.
- Don, or hideout.
- Ens. Forush, in "South Pacific."
- Dentist's degree.
- Sent a fast message.
- "Diamond —."
- Bar, used for prying.
- "— on the Aisle."
- Noel —
- What a voter does.

59. Spanish 12th-century epic.

62 England: Abbr.

- Dolphin-like mammal.
- An addition: 2 words.
- Maple genus.
- "Soft" — "girl."
- Casino, for instance.
- Author of "Moll Flanders."
- Actor's profession.
- Comedian, Laurel, and others.
- Biographer Ludwig, and others.
- Characters in "The Grapes of Wrath."
- "— Boat."
- A Lake port.
- Highest.
- "King Cole," and others.
- S. American Indians.
- "High —"
- Showing contempt.
- Office workers.
- Actor Amiche.
- Cleavage.
- Kind of doll.
- Theatrical predicament.
- 103 — se.
- 106 Nights: Latin.
- 109 Legal terminology.
- 111 Not extraordinary.
- 112 Brava.
- 114 Mended.
- 116 Old Norse sagas.

118 Author of "The Wandering Jew."

119 Tyrannical ruler.

- National or American.
- Joined.
- It brings commuters to NYC.
- An avenue, in Madrid.
- S. American bean: var.
- Draw forth.
- Fallholder.
- A man of business.
- Vaudeville theater, NYC.
- Star of "Fair Lady."
- Talked im-pudently.
- Named a play.

14 Associate of the College of Preceptors:

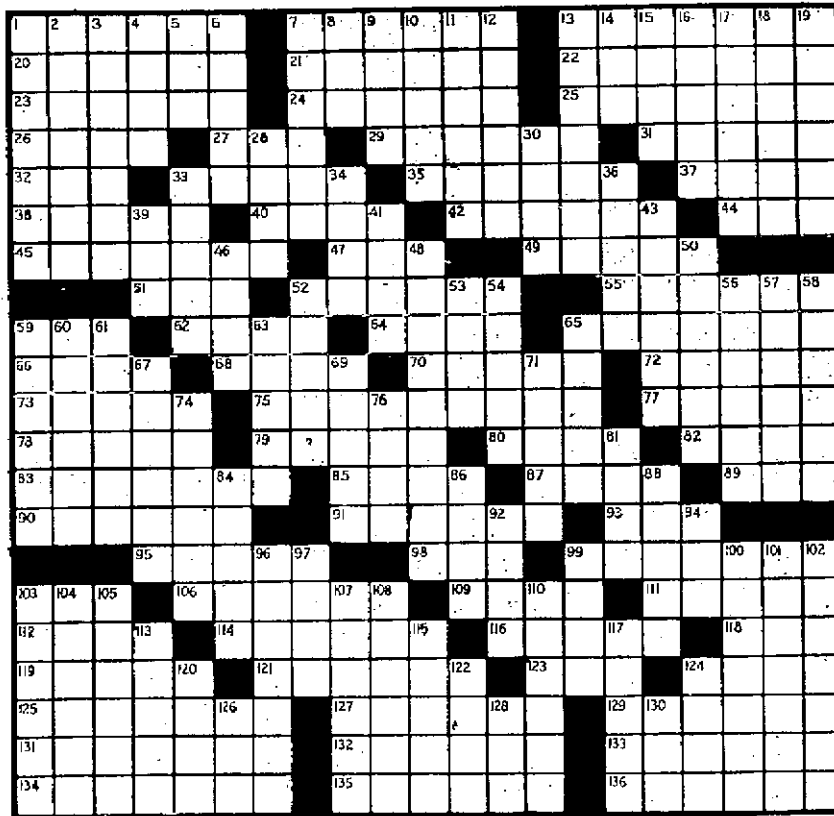
15 Raw tobacco.

- Hero of a current Broadway musical.
- Spread rumors.
- Assigned parts, in a play.
- Merman and Barrymore.
- Hang fire.
- A small brook.
- American author: 1818-96.
- Individual effort.
- Rent asunder.
- Native of a town.
- Maori flightless bird.
- Certain fishermen.
- Geological periods.
- Burt —, Holly-wood actor.
- Cool.
- Hobby.
- Broadway comedian.
- Act.
- Bette —, Holly-wood actress.
- Agreement or convenient.
- Servant, in "Taming of the Shrew."
- One who perceives, intuitively.
- West Pointer.
- "The — Cometh."
- Dishonor.
- "Waiting for —," with Bert Lahr.

65 Actor Welles.

67 Long, heavy wave.

- "Grooving —."
- Stage effects.
- Extract of the Cajalbar bean.
- Ham, for instance.
- Valley, in Africa.
- Council of churches.
- judgement.
- Alone: stage direction.
- Act the coquette.
- Compass readings.
- Whole-milk numbers.
- To let French.
- Miami's county.
- "Show Boat," for instance.
- Evans.
- Broadway actor.
- Wanted of a wild.
- "— Hatlie."
- Football team.
- Rip again.
- Stages.
- Tennis star.
- C. Robinson.
- Warlike detection device.
- 19th Century French author.
- An expert.
- Number on a die.
- American engineer (1820-87).
- A merry tune.
- Condensation.
- Azikara.
- Medieval lyric poem.



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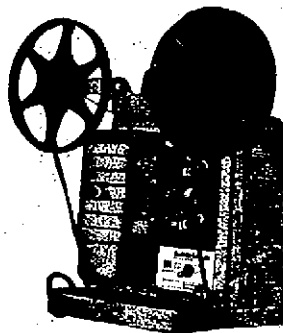
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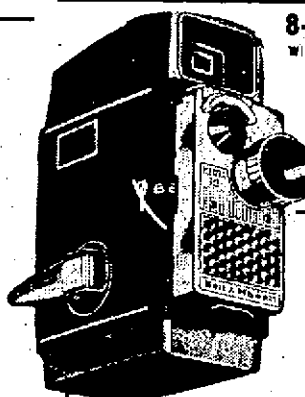


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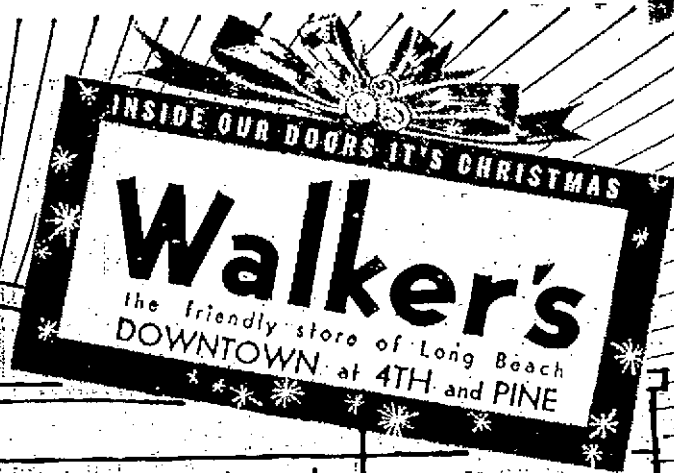
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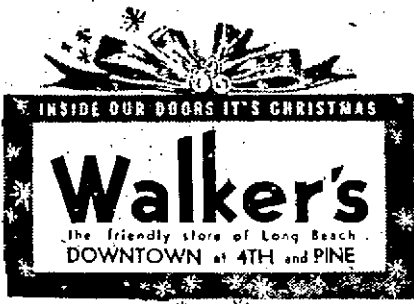
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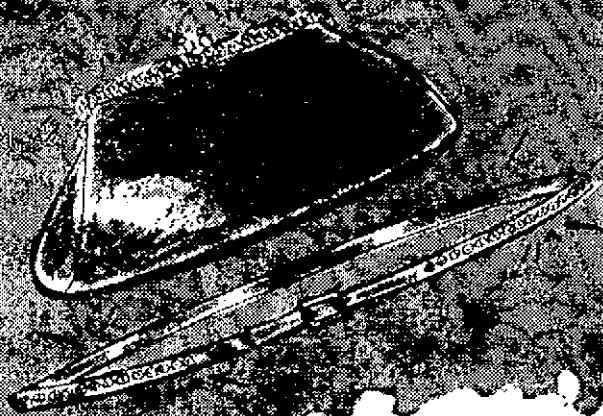
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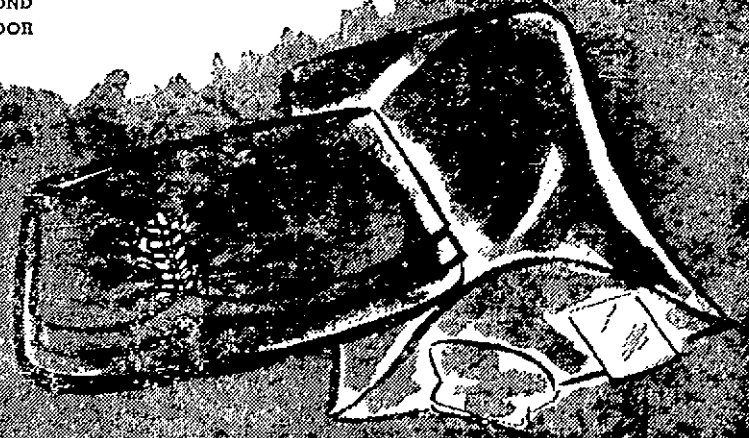
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## fold over clutch by LOWY MUND

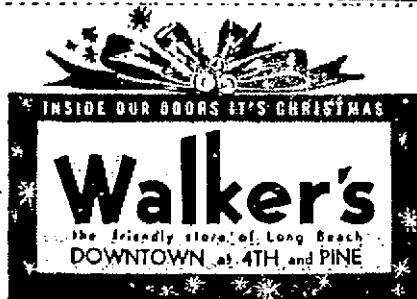
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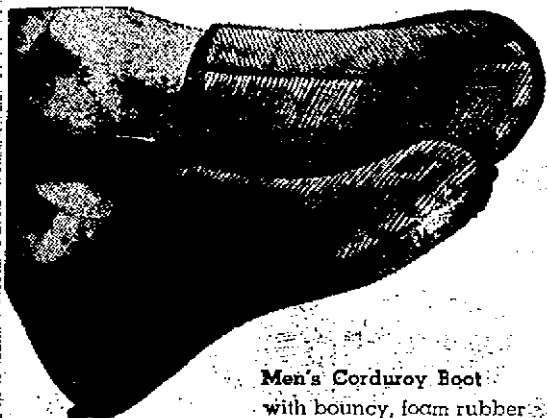






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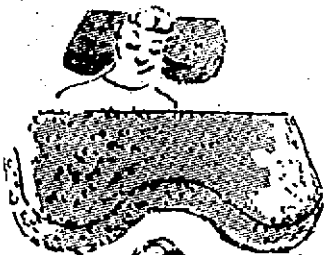
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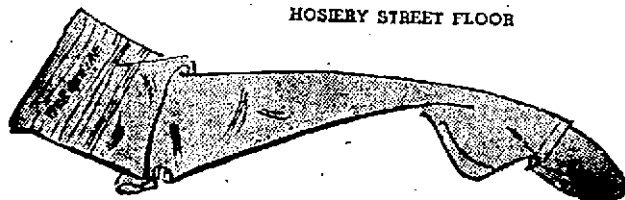
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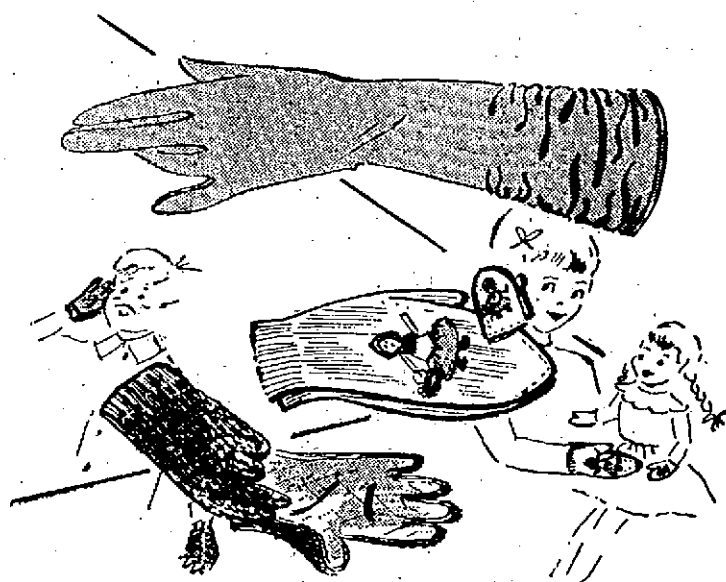
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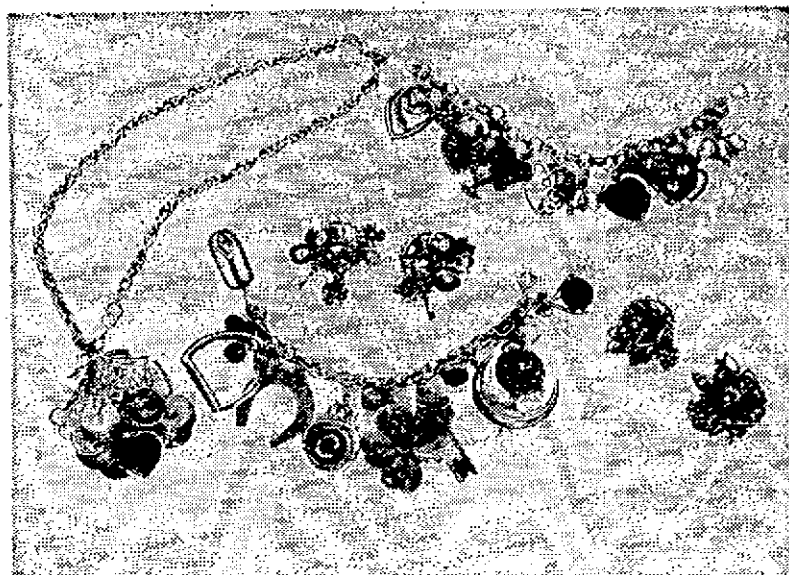
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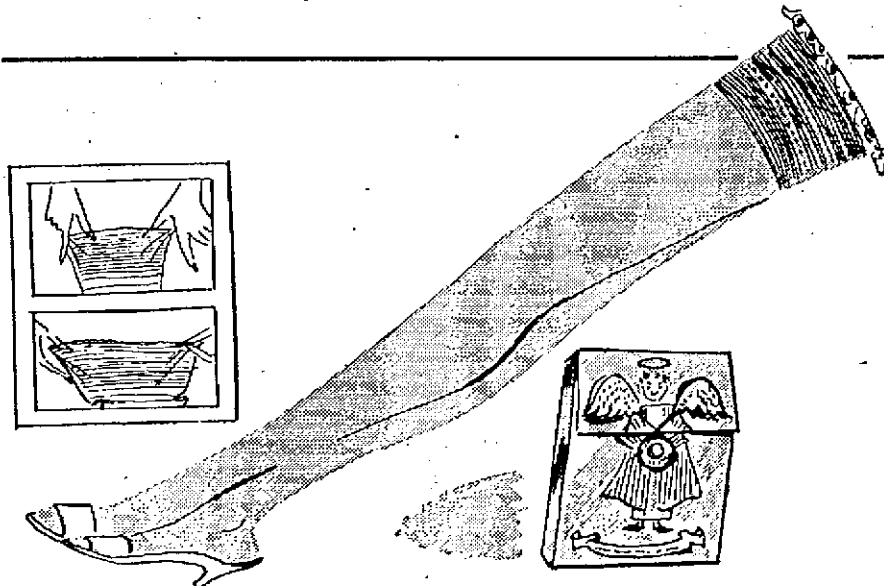


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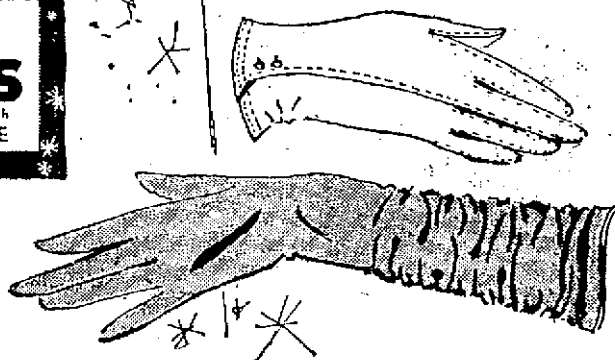
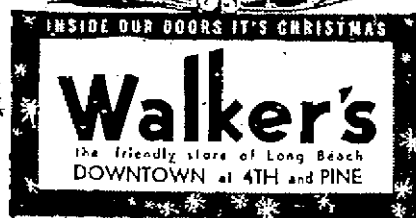




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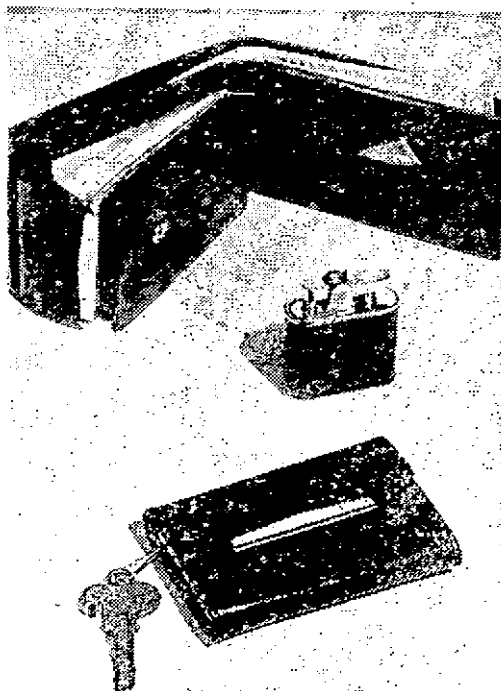
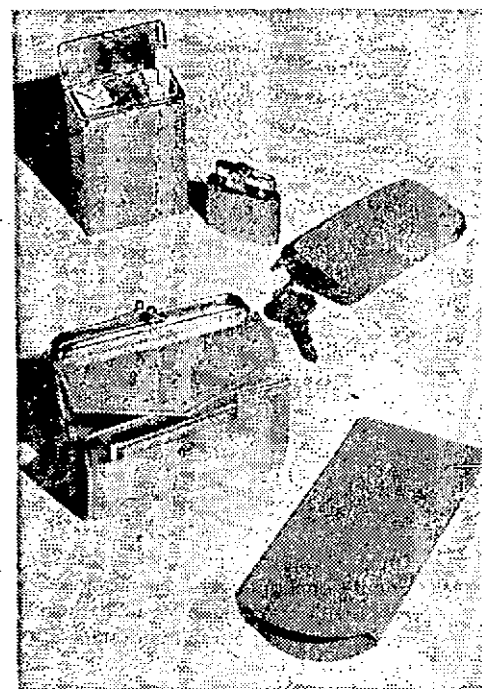
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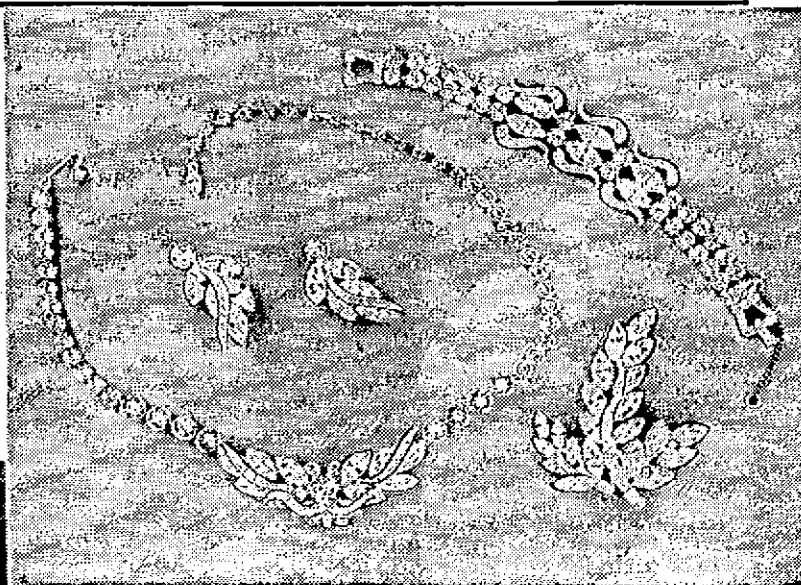
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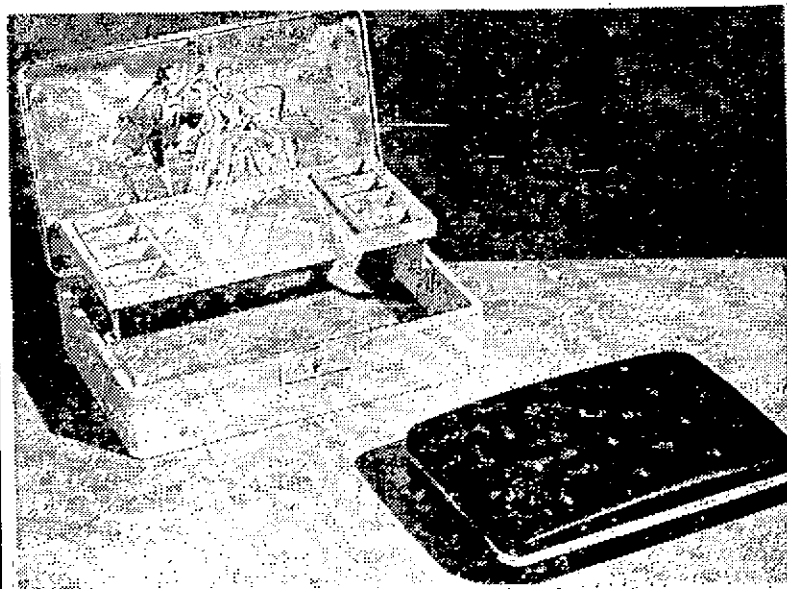
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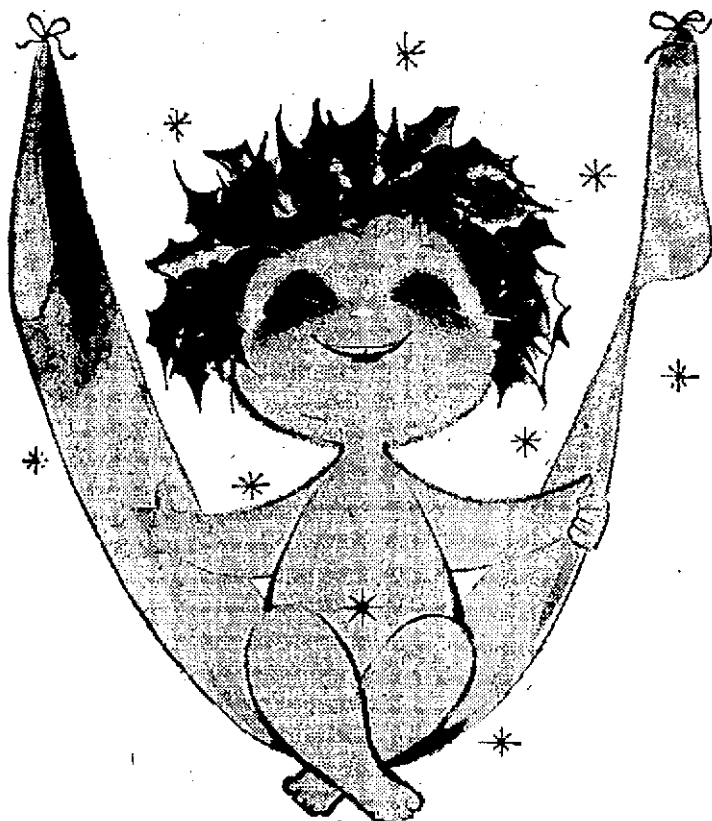
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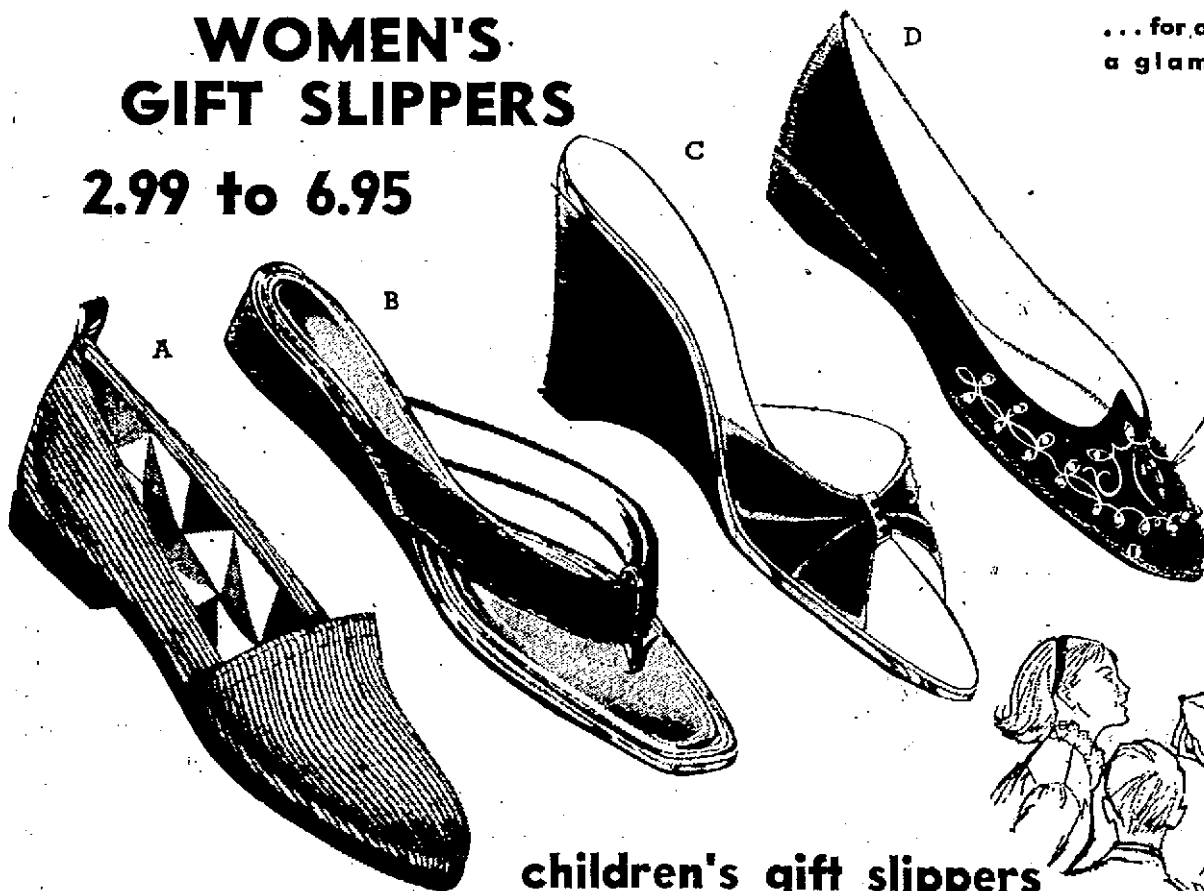
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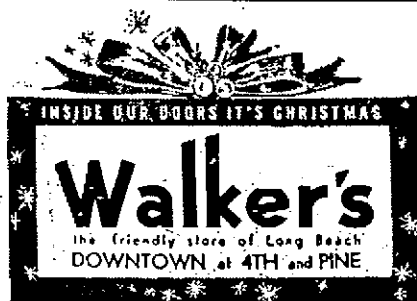


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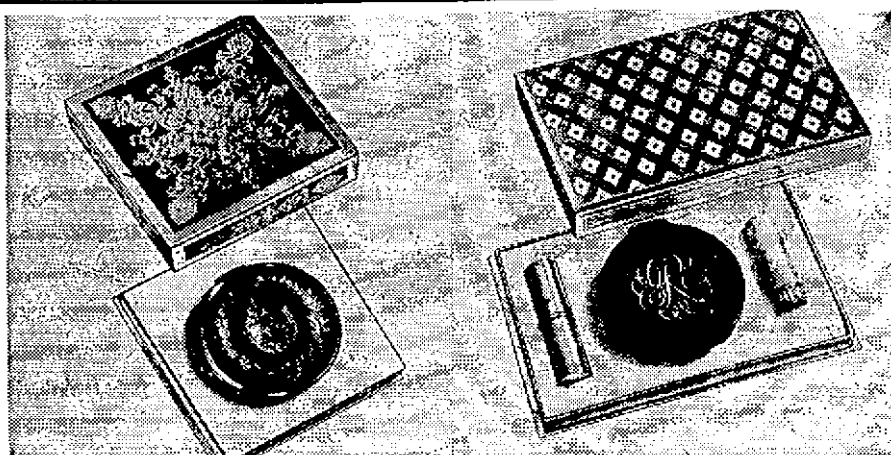
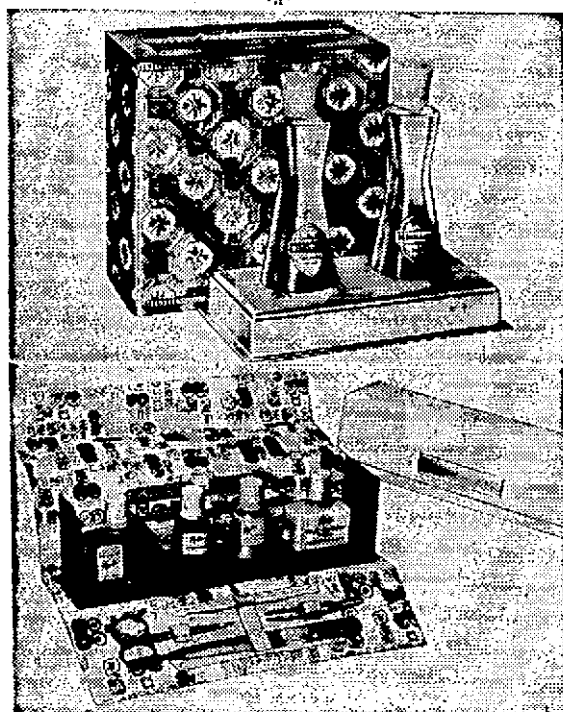
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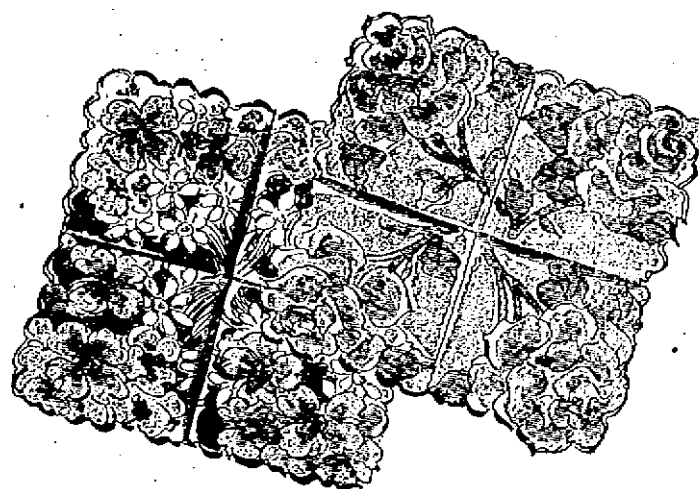
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Moisturing Lotion with dispenser  
Scented with Midnight Fragrance ..... **2.00**

Cologne, Lotion and Bath Salts beautifully gift boxed.  
Bath Salts in apothecary jar. Matching  
Cologne and Hand Lotion in Midnight ..... **3.50**



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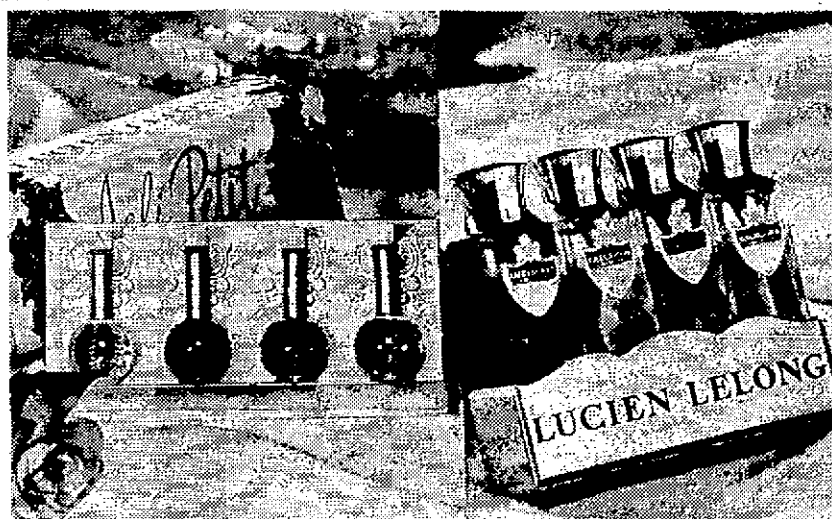
**Gift Sets**

**Joli Petit Gift Set**

Four famous fragrances . . . SIROCCO — TAILSPIN — INDECRET — BALALAIKA. Miniature bottles, beautifully gift boxed ..... **2.50**

**Fascinating Four**

Tailored bottles make a complete wardrobe of fragrances ..... **4.50**



**Her Heart Is Set On**

**Chantilly**

Eau de Toilette, Liquid Skin Sachet and Dusting Powder with both shaker top and puff ..... **5.00**

Eau de Toilette and Liquid Skin Sachet, the original "perfume that clings" ..... **3.95**

Hand Lotion and Toilet Water. The hand lotion soothes rough, red hands and is non-greasy. Paired with long-lasting delightful toilet water, this is a wonderful beauty buy! ..... **2.00**

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STOLES and CAPES

*in Mink*

all natural colors...  
in gray silver-blue or  
cerulean, light brown  
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**\$387**

ranch, wild or pastel mink.

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you'll find your mink at walker's...  
and at your price from \$197 to \$1,000



use walker's long term payment plan  
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natural ranch mink  
cuddle capes .....**\$257**



natural blue fox  
shrug capes .....**\$99**  
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dark brown ranch or  
light brown pastel  
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3 and 4 skin scarfs  
mink, marten, sable.....**\$99**

## LUXURY FUR GIFTS AT CHRISTMAS BUDGET PRICES

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STOLES • CAPES  
DYED MUSKRAT

all colors

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STOLES • CAPES  
DYED SQUIRREL

all colors

**\$109**

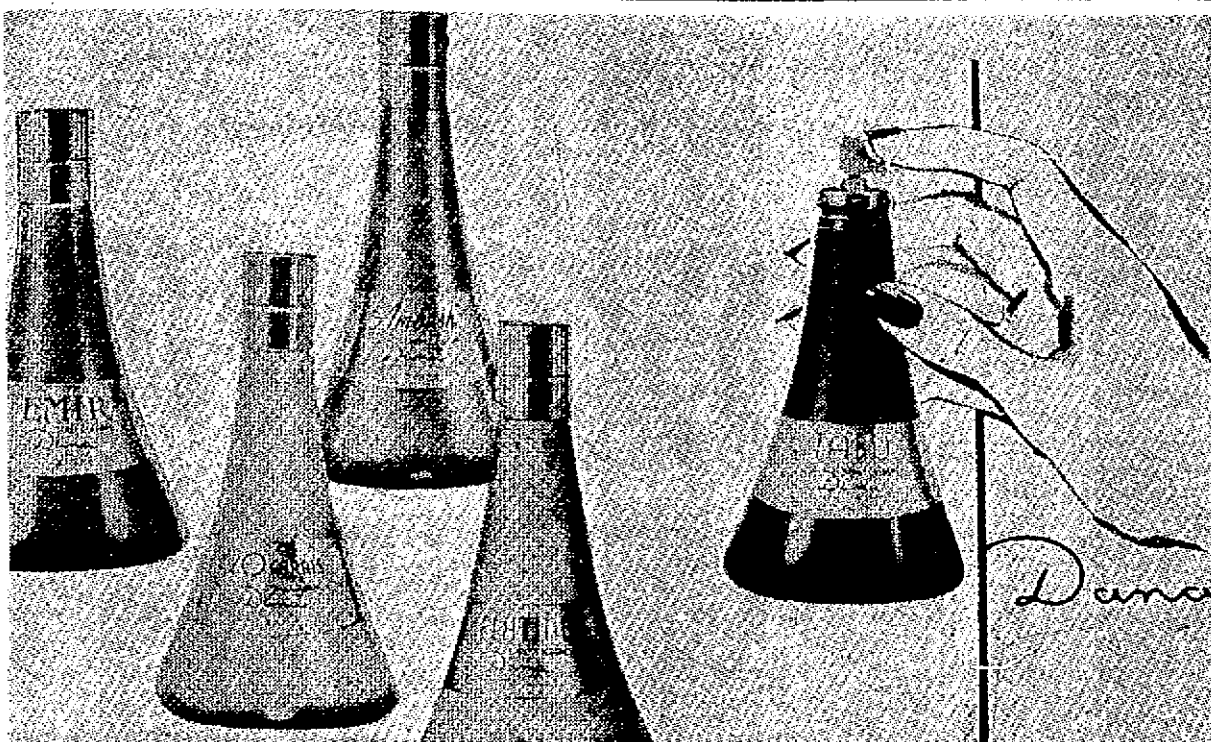
FUR SCARFS

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DYED CARACUL CAPES

**\$58**





refreshing  
**SPRAY  
COLOGNES**  
in five  
exquisite  
fragrances

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Revel in the luxury of one or all of Dana's five famous refreshing mists of fragrance... each in its own colorful spray flacon with finger-tip control.

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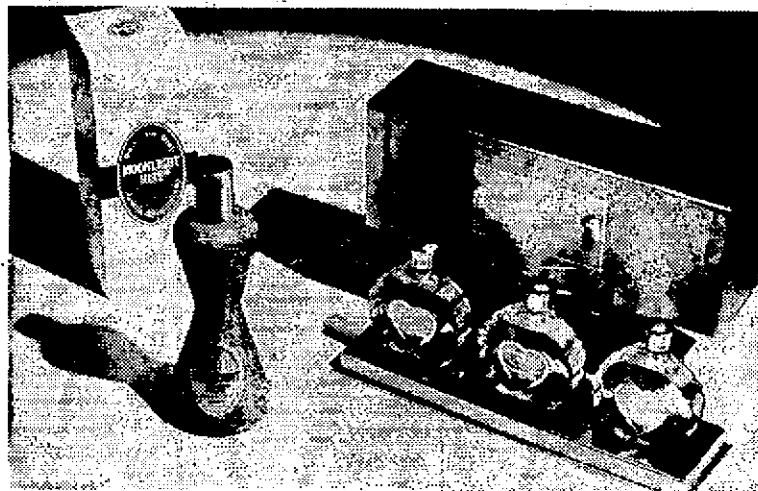
**THREE SCENTRIES SET** — 3 1-oz. bottles of Rubinstein's famous fragrances. Command Performance—Moonlight Mist and Fourth Dimension. Gift packaged.

**3.50**

**PERFUME MIST** — Atomizes clouds of divine perfume over her at the touch of her fingertip. Apple Blossom Time, Heaven-Sent, White Magnolia, each 2.75. Command Performance, Fourth Dimension, Moonlight Mist, Five O'Clock, each.

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prices plus fed. tax



### Hidden Charm by Dorothy Gray Children's Cosmetics

Wee Miss **HIDDEN CHARM SET** — There's a 14K golden Charm Bracelet and 3 Charms in each set of Toilet Water, Bath Oil & Lotion. Many other sets, all gift-packaged.

**3.75**

Wee Miss **HIDDEN CHARM BATH MITT** — With 14K gold-plated charm. Also 7 new gifts in this series each with 1 or more gold-plated charms. In beautiful gift packages.

**1.25**

Child's **STRAWBERRY 'N' CREAM SET** — Pomade Lipstick & Compact. Also 7 new gifts in this series, each with 1 or more golden charms. All in beautiful packages.

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### give a little loveliness by **DOROTHY GRAY**

**BEWITCHING FIGURINE SET** — Cologne & dusting powder with a joyous, dancing fragrance. Also in Lotion, Bath Salts, Bath Oils. In beautiful gift packages

**3.25**

**REFRESHING FRENCH LILAC SET** — Cologne & lotion that's as exciting as Christmas morn. Also in gift Soaps & Dusting Powder. In beautiful gift packages

**1.00**

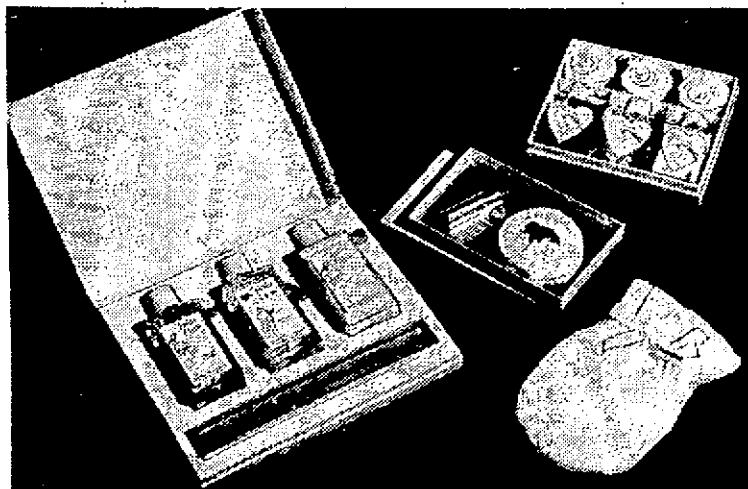
**DELIGHTFUL NOSEGAY SET** — 2-oz. Nosegay Concentrate and 4 1/2 oz. Dusting Powder with beautiful blue puff. In beautiful gift packages

**4.00**

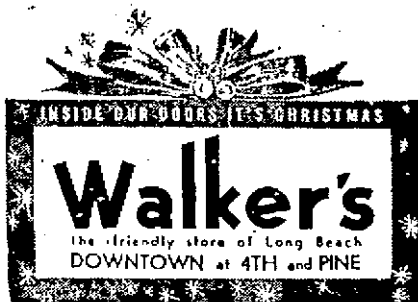
**DRAMATIC VOLTAGE CONCENTRATE** — An exotic fragrance that will compliment her personality. Same fragrance in Dusting Powder & Gift Soaps. In beautiful gift packages

**4-oz. 2.50**

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Bring the kiddies to see Santa  
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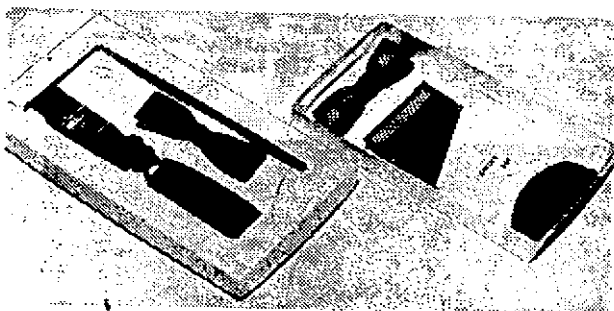
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## Boys' Gift Robes

**WASHABLE CORDUROY**, in lounging style with shawl collar and two pockets. Plaids in red or blue. Sizes 6 to 18. Gift boxed ..... **6.95**

**BEACON ROBES**, with shawl collar, cord trimming and belt, one pocket. Plaids in red, maroon, blue or black. Sizes 6 to 18 ..... **3.98**



## Boxed Gift Sets

Bow tie and Handkerchief set in matching solid colors ..... **1.00**

Four-in-hand tie and handkerchief set in plaid patterns ..... **1.00**

Plaid tie and belt set, belt adjusts to fit sizes 20 to 28 ..... **1.00**

BOYS' SHOP FOURTH FLOOR—WALKER'S



## MUSICAL STUFFED ANIMALS

Clever and amusing to please children of all ages. Tawny tigers, cuddly teddy bears, adorable dogs and cats, French poodles, rabbits and lambs, all in nylon plush, realistically colored.

Priced from ..... **1.98 to 5.95**

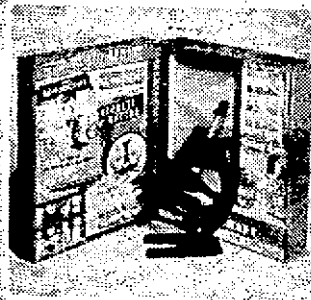


## Huge 36" Bear

Lovable and light as a feather. Nylon plush in grey, beige, brown or gold.

regular 10.95

**8.95**



## Microscope Set

Magnifies 775-210-425 times. Set contains slide labels, cover slips, fibrous specimens, lens cleaner, mounting cement, slide glass.

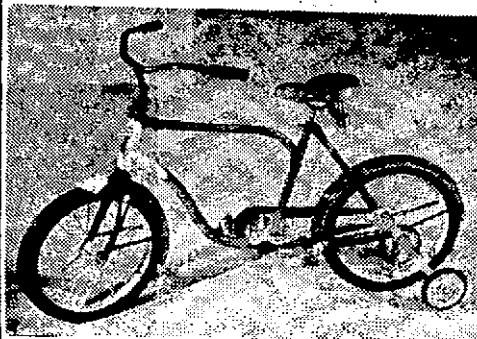
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## Baby Doll

Reg. 9.95 value, complete with layette. Life-like vinyl can be bathed. Drinks, wets, sleeps. 14" tall.

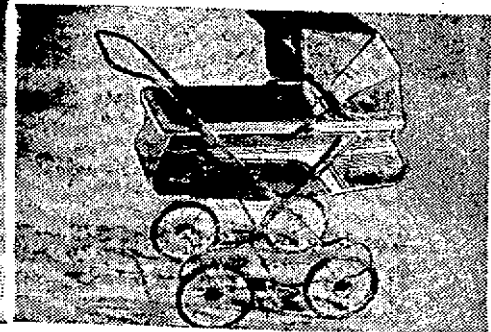
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## Reg. 24.95 Trainer Bicycle

With 16" wheel. Can be converted to boy's or girl's bike. Sturdy tubular construction. Semi-pneumatic tires.

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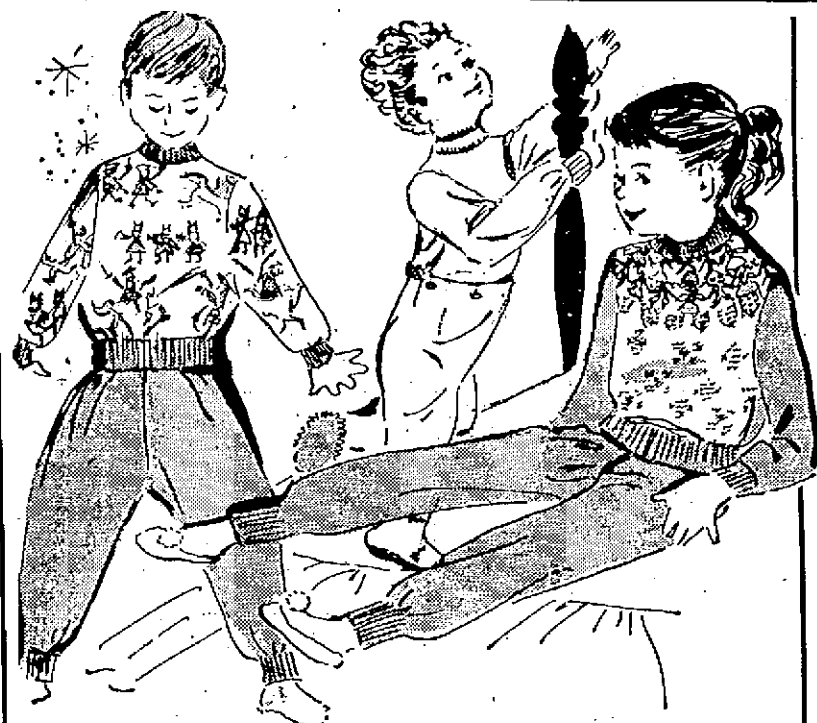
## 16.95 Doll Carriage

Save \$4 now on this Carriage for the 5-year to 12-year girl. Wire wheels, two-tone grey body. 27"x12".

**12.95**

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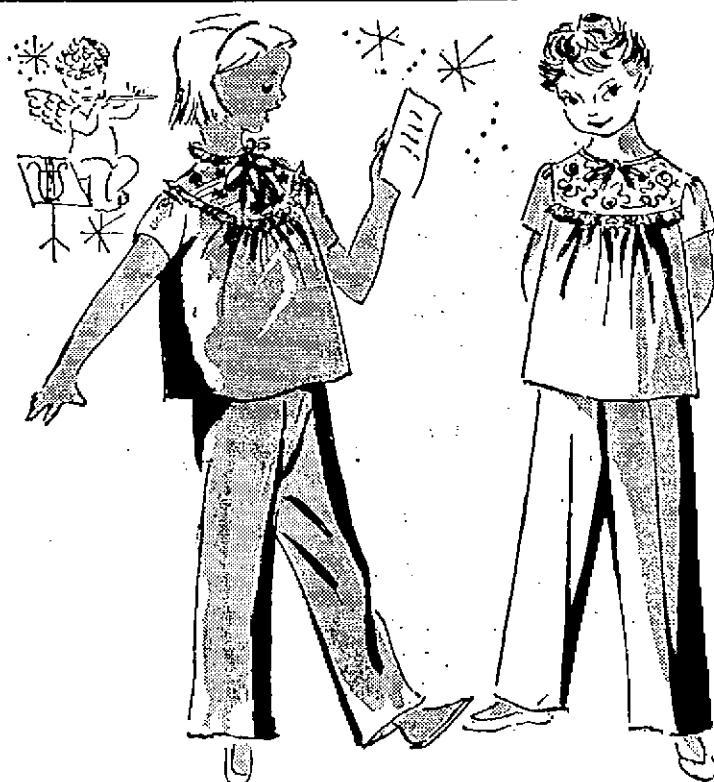
### SLEEPWEAR BY CARTER

**BOYS' PAJAMAS.** Heavy weight brushed cotton knit. Two-piece pull-over jacket in Colonial Soldier print. Red and Blue. 2 to 8 years ..... **3.50**

**GIRLS' PAJAMAS.** Heavy weight brushed cotton knit. Jacket has Swedish Motif screen printed front with solid color cuffing. Pink, blue and red. Sizes 4-16 ..... **4.00**

**INFANTS' and TODDLERS' SLEEPERS.** Heavy weight brushed cotton knit. Two-piece with gird-feature. Top has open back, long Nevabind sleeves. Snap fastening for attaching elastic back pant section—double knit soles. 6 mo. to 1 yr. .... **2.50**

2 to 4 years with plasticized soles ..... **2.75**



### GIRLS' PAJAMAS by Lorraine

**NYLON TRICOT** two-piece pajama with nylon sheer yoke embroidered in tiny flowers. Sunset pink or blue, sizes 4 to 14 ..... **4.00**

**ACETATE TRICOT** two-piece style, pullover top has embroidered lace and sheer yoke. Pink or blue, sizes 4 to 14 ..... **3.00**

**TOT'S PANTIES BY LORRAINE** of Super-suave acetate tric with rows and rows of tiny ruffles. Elasticized waist and leg. 2 to 8 ..... **1.00**

GIRLS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR—WALKER'S



### Drip-dry blouse and skirt by Sports Togs of California

Smart and saucy for miss 7 to 14! Wonderful drip-dry cotton in a full circle quilted skirt and spread-collar blouse with roll-up sleeves and hand-pointed motif. Red, turquoise, mint green ..... **7.95**

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT FOURTH FLOOR—WALKER'S



### GIRL'S LONG COATS BY AMERICAN GIRL

Single-breasted with 3-button front, loose back, magic drop hem . . . and adjustable sleeve length. Smartly styled with attached velvet lined hood. 10% Cashmere, 90% wool, all milium lined. In red, beige or grey.

Sizes 7 to 14

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GIRLS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR—WALKER'S



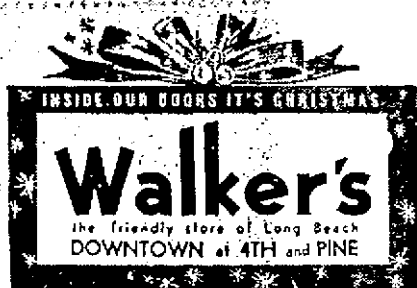
### Festive Date Dress by Connie Sage

Jr. Teen fashion of sculptured cotton in empire waist with princess style full skirt. White with black tracings and washable velvet trim. Sizes 6 to 14.

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GIRLS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR—WALKER'S





## smart men always choose jewelry by SWANK

Be his best girl at Christmas time — it's easy! Give him Swank, famous in men's fashions for cuff links and tie-bars.



**"THE AMBASSADOR."** Swank's brand new personal initial link set. Your passport to being well dressed. Link and tie bar set ..... **5.00** plus tax

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**"THE GUARDSMAN" JEWEL BOX,** a compact jewel box containing a set of Swank cuff links & tie bar to match. Plenty of room for your other accessories ..... **5.00** plus tax

**LARGE JEWEL BOX,** an ideal gift for the man with lots of jewelry ..... **3.50**

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Commuter kit of genuine leather, soft and flexible. Carries all, packs easily, will last a lifetime ..... **6.95** plus tax

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#### JEWEL BOX

Will hold 15 pair of cuff links plus plenty of room for tie pins, tie tacs, etc. Beautiful simulated leather case ..... **6.95**

### Give him the clever

Kangaroo keeper

For the man who has everything—and always misplaces it. Jolly ceramic catch-all to keep dresser neat. Holds watch, keys, loose change, wallet, jewelry.

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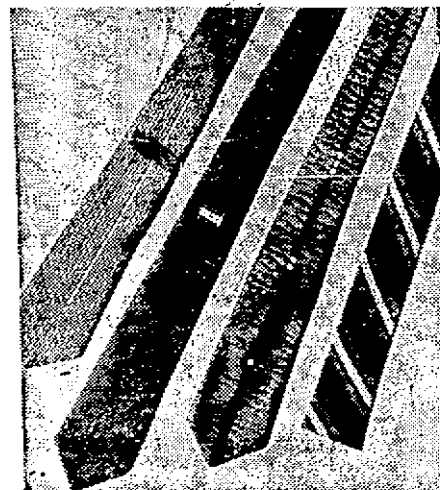
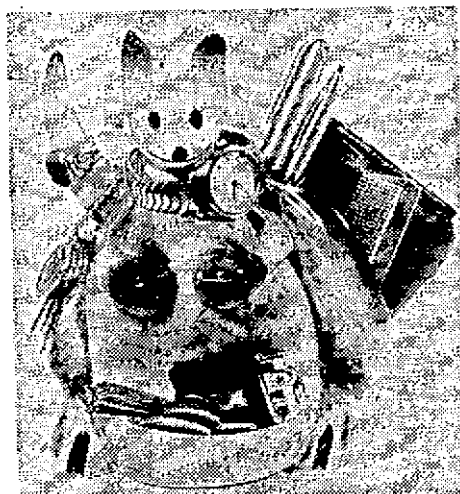
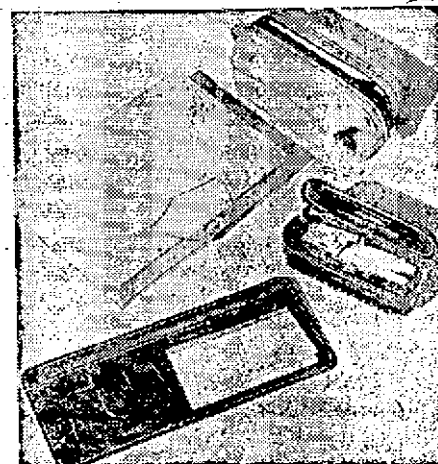
### Gift neckwear

by Wembley

New British styling, latest Ivy colorings combined with silks from all over the world. All with the exclusive Wembley "color guide" on every tie to show what ties will go with your suit.

**1.50 and 2.50**

MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR—WALKER'S



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**men's all-wool  
melton jackets  
by Thunderbird**

A favorite all-wool finger-tip jacket, fully lined with heavy rayon satin. Knitted collar and cuffs. Charcoal, light grey, or tan. Sizes small, medium, large, XLarge.

**16.95**

**ace of suedes  
casual coat  
by Californian**

A gift he'll love! Feather-weight suede to accent the preferred natural look. Three button styling with center vent, flapped patch pockets and picked detailing. Choice of sand or cocoa. Sizes 38 to 46.

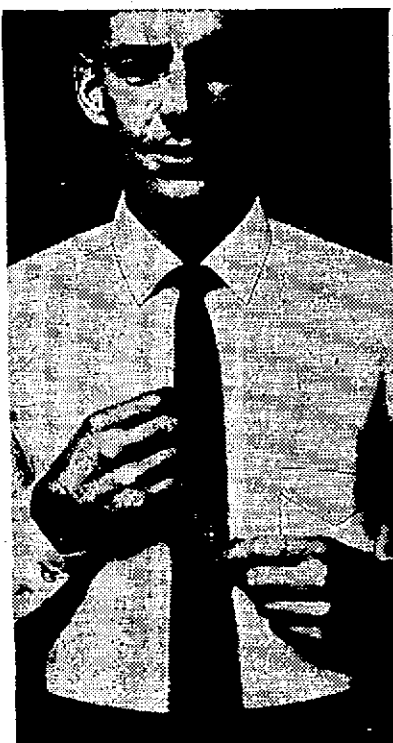
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**wash-and-wear  
white dress shirt  
by Van Heusen**

A new miracle in all-cotton broadcloth, that you wash and wear without ironing at all. A combination of convenience and elegant styling, possible only with cotton. Van Heusen's exclusive Collarite stays, can't get lost and keep you neat always. Only .....

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**polished cotton  
IVY TAPERS  
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He never has too many of these popular trousers. Ivy styled, smartly tapered in Wash and Wear polished cotton. Plain fronts, buckle in back. Tan or charcoal color. Sizes 29 to 36.

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MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR—  
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**luxurious  
robes  
by Rabin**

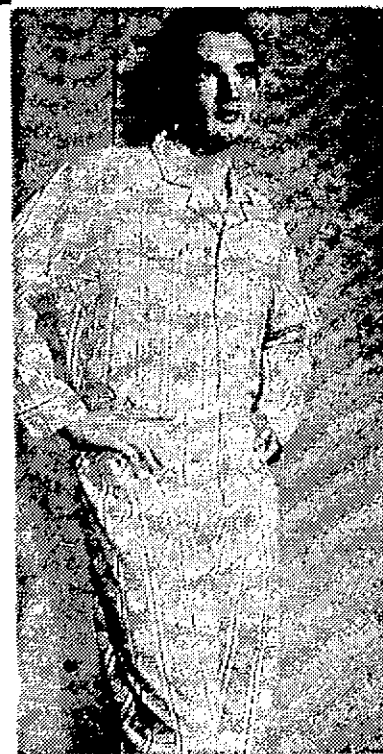
An ideal gift for all-year wear. Silk finished rayon, fully lined with blending rayon satin. Plain colors, stripes and all-over patterns. With satin facing and belt. Sizes small, med., large and X-large.

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For comfort at every turn. New panel sleeve design to prevent shoulder binding, new side vents, new seat comfort, new 5-way adjustable waistband. Coat and mid-dy styles in stripes and all-over designs. Broadcloth or flannel. Sizes A-B-C-D.

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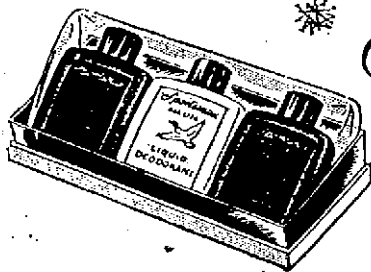
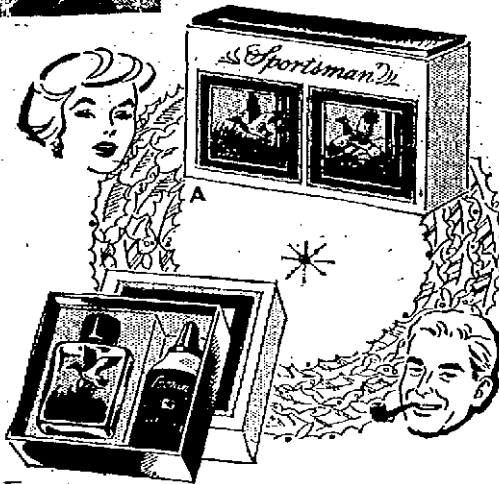
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## GIFTS FOR YOUR FAVORITE SPORTSMAN

- A. Shaving Lotion and Cologne ..... **2.25**  
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plus tax
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## Sportsman

Any Sportsman set you select is sure to please. They all have masculine appeal and make a handsome gift.

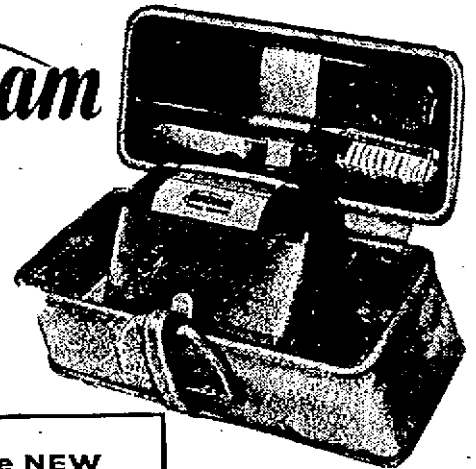
Other Sportsman Sets 1.00 to 12.50 plus tax.

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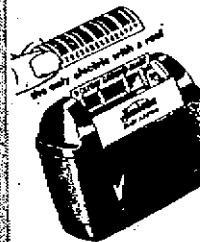
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Shave Master  
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Features the NEW

# Sunbeam

BLADE-ELECTRIC  
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RAZOR



The only electric shaver with a real hollow ground,\* double edge blade powered by a 16-bar armature-type motor. Actually shaves below the beard line because the big, smooth head flattens skin mounds and pops whiskers high.

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Represents the finest in craftsmanship and luxury. Compact unit is equally convenient when traveling or at home. Makes a perfect gift. Beautiful, saddle-stitched case contains brown BLADE-ELECTRIC SHAVEMASTER as described at left and matching accessories — comb, brush, file. Convenient compartments for cord and other accessories.

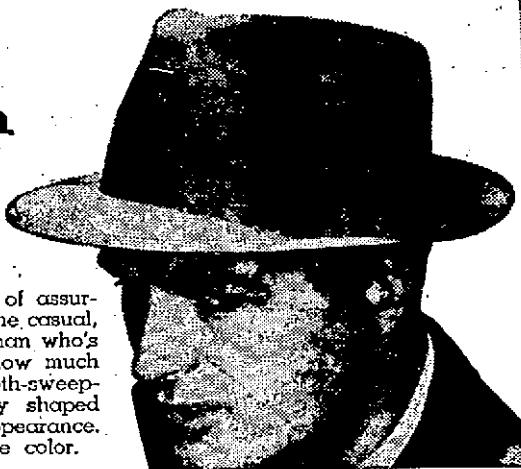
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FINE JEWELRY  
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## GIVE AN Adam GIFT CERTIFICATE

for Christmas

the hat with an air of assurance... by ADAM the casual, confident look of a man who's going places. See how much smartness the smooth-sweeping brim, the deftly shaped crown, add to his appearance. We have his favorite color.



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## Give Him SLIPPERS

SKAMPS

Of genuine deerskin, the perfect shoe for leisure hours.

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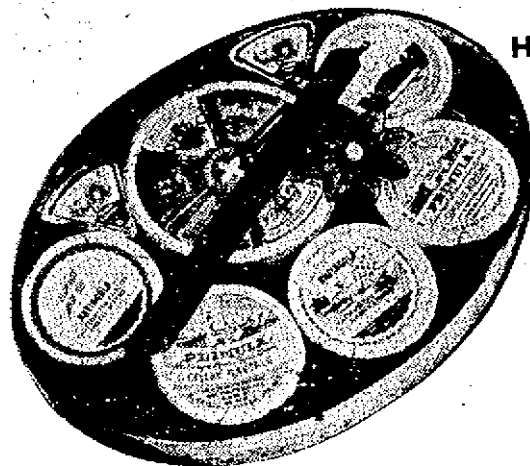
Fine, soft leather & hand turning for greater flexibility make these slippers exceptionally comfortable.

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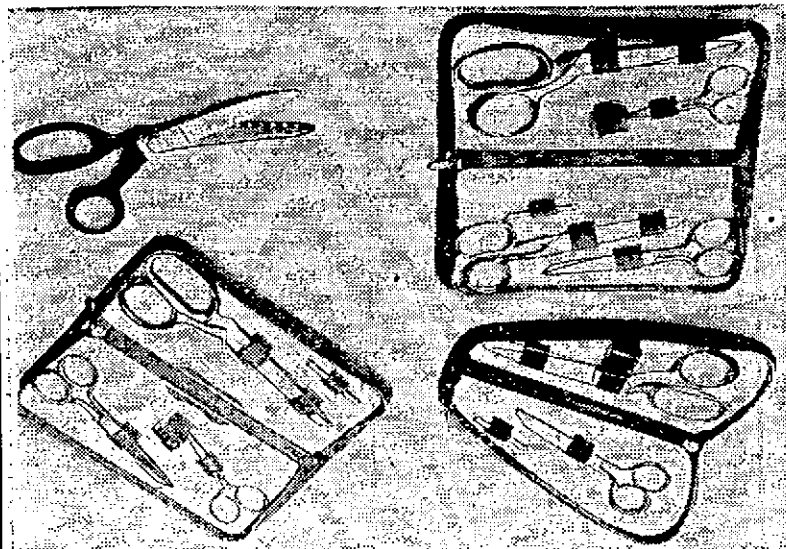


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Manufactured by America's leading  
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Iridescent Silk and Acetate in glowing colors. Fully lined with  
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12" square with button center .....	1.98



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THE GIFT EVERY WOMAN WILL APPRECIATE

GS-103 Great favorite with the ladies of the sewing circle! Hand-  
some leather case with fabric lining. Contains: dressmakers'  
shears, sewing scissors, needle case and thimble. Col-  
ors: brown, dark green or red ..... **5.95**

GS-104 For plain and fancy sewing! Genuine leather case  
equipped with dressmakers' shears, sewing and em-  
broidery scissors, needle case and thimble ..... **8.95**

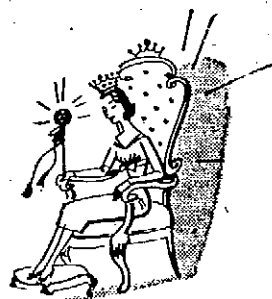
GS-105 Best friend of any seamstress! Genuine leather case  
containing efficient sewing and embroidery scissors plus indis-  
pensable dressmakers' shears. Handy needle case and  
thimble. Colors: brown, dark green and red ..... **7.50**

New Wiss Scalloping Shears ..... **7.50**

For Her: Flower Shears by Wiss ..... **2.75**

Dress up  
for Christmas

*Enna Jettick*

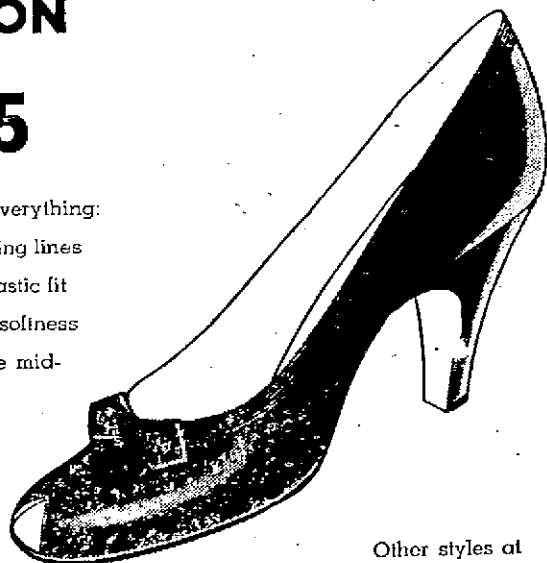


SLIP-ON

**10.95**

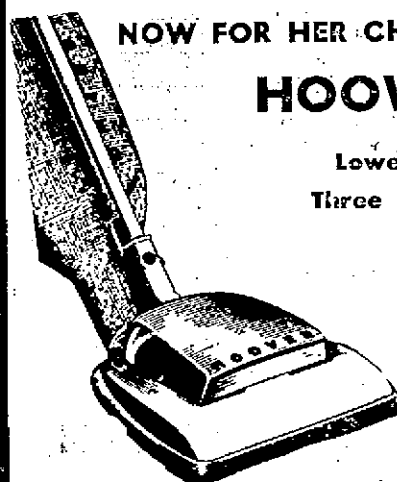
It gives you everything:

- ★ Slim, flattering lines
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- ★ Cushioned softness
- ★ Comfortable mid-high heels



Other styles at  
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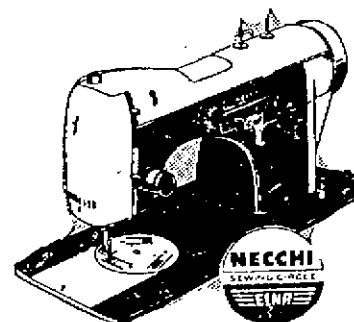
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**Greatest Trade-in Exchange of the Year**  
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**Low down payment,  
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## make it Christmas on the house with a gift by CABIN CRAFT

Fine spreads . . . be it a traditional or contemporary bedspread you'll like to receive as well as give a fine Cabin Craft needlefelt bedspread . . . designed for our mode of living. We highly recommend a lasting gift of . . .

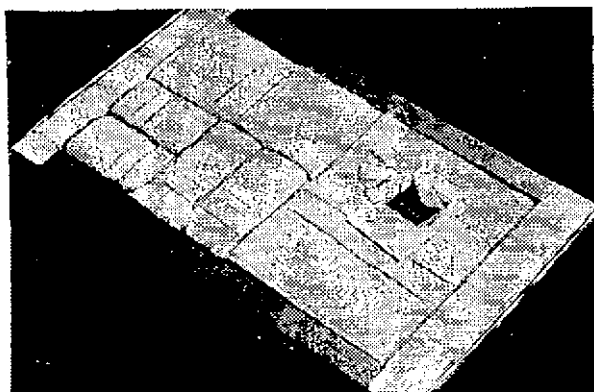
Brocatelle .....	19.95	Coindot .....	16.95
Winthrop .....	16.95	Gotham-Largo .....	12.95

In white and room warming colors.

## Cabin Craft's "Caress" Rugs

Like floating on a cloud . . . pretty . . . soft . . . true luxury — the last word in rug luxury, a blend of miracle fibres. Hand or machine washable in decorator colors to enhance the bath—bedroom—powder room, etc.

lid cover .....	2.98	18x30 oval .....	5.98
24x36 oval .....	8.98	30" round .....	8.98
27x48 oval .....	12.98	30x48 oval .....	13.98
24x72 oblong .....	17.98	36x54 oval .....	18.98

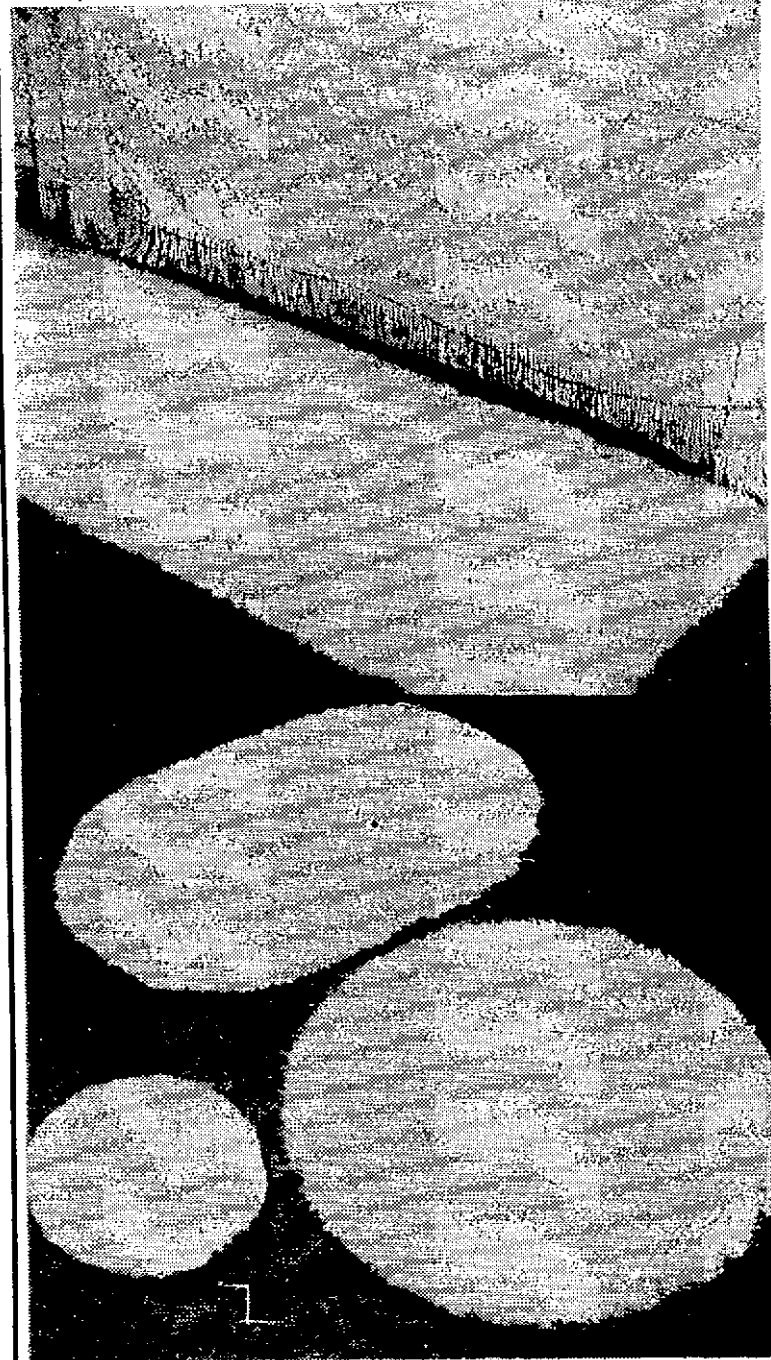


have a happy holiday—give

## ROYAL TERRY towel sets

True bathroom elegance by Royal Terry . . . exquisitely beautiful satin and gold applique towel sets beautifully boxed in luxury colors.

4 pc. "Royal Butterfly" set .....	7.98
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7 pc. "Royal Duchess" set .....	12.98



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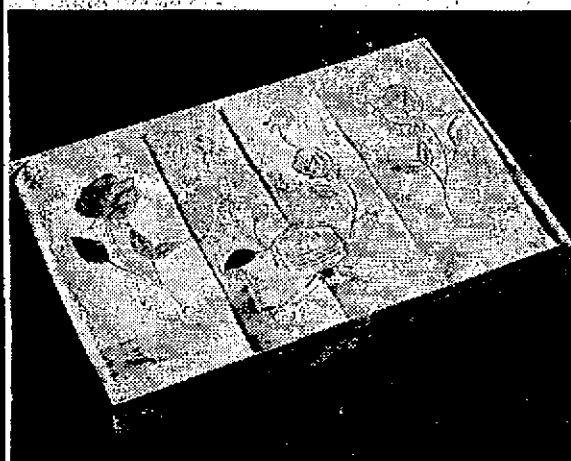
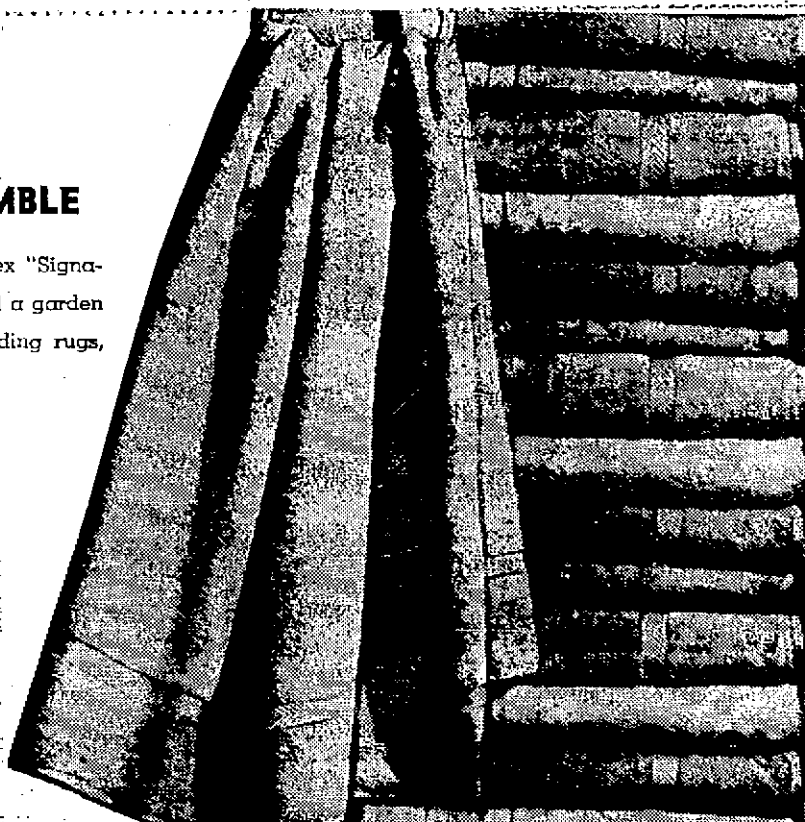
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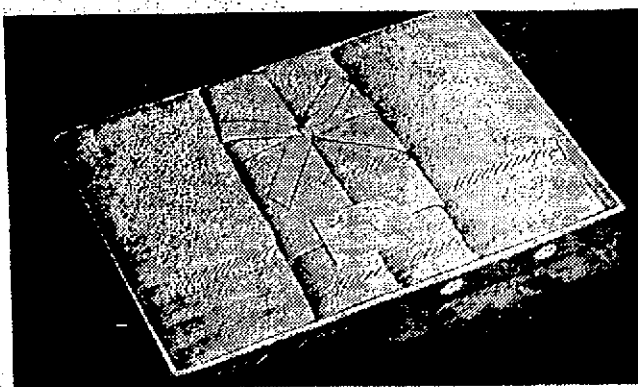
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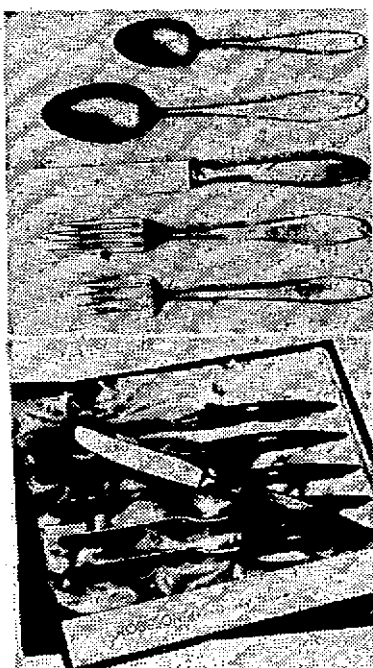
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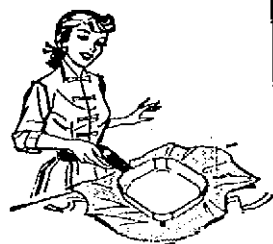


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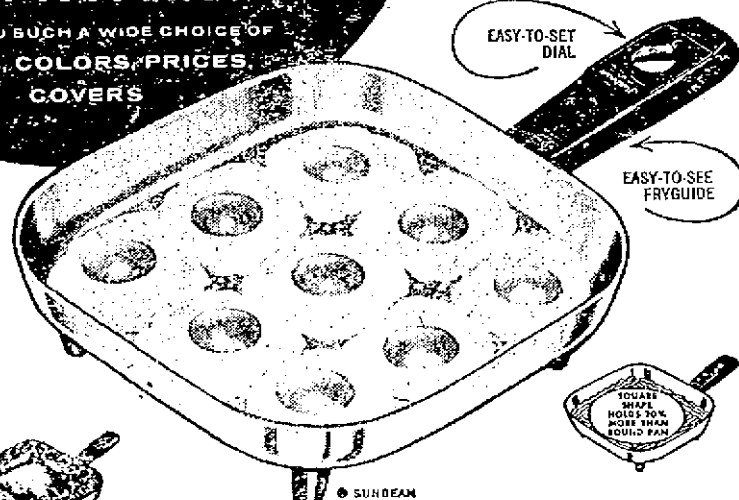
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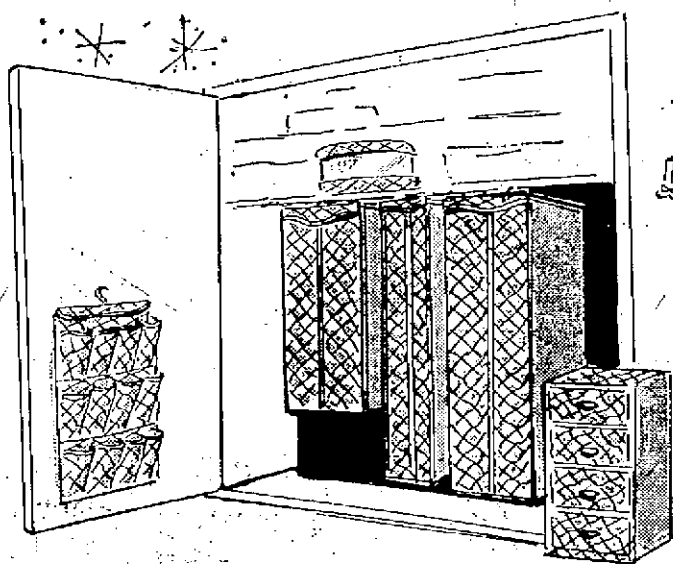
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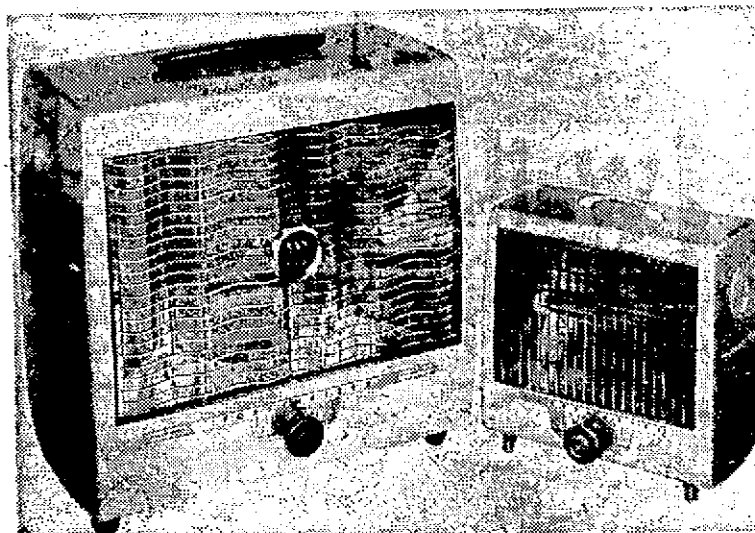




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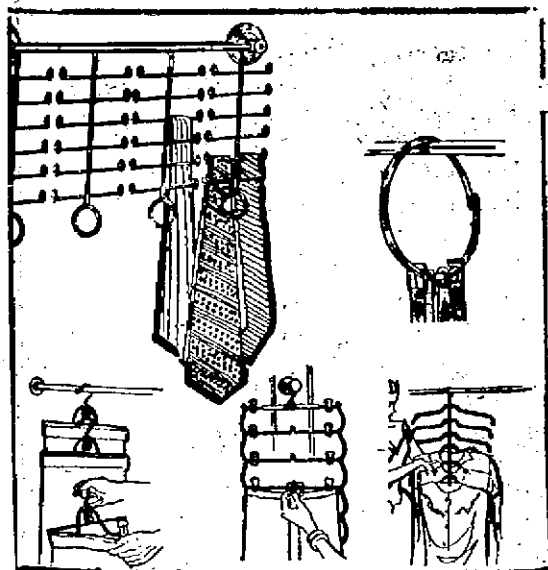


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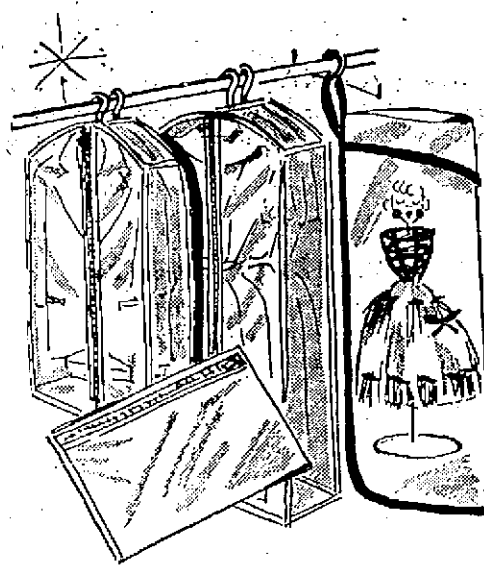
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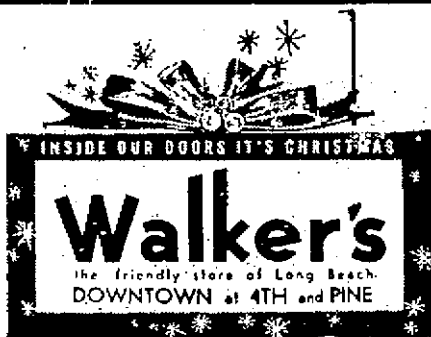
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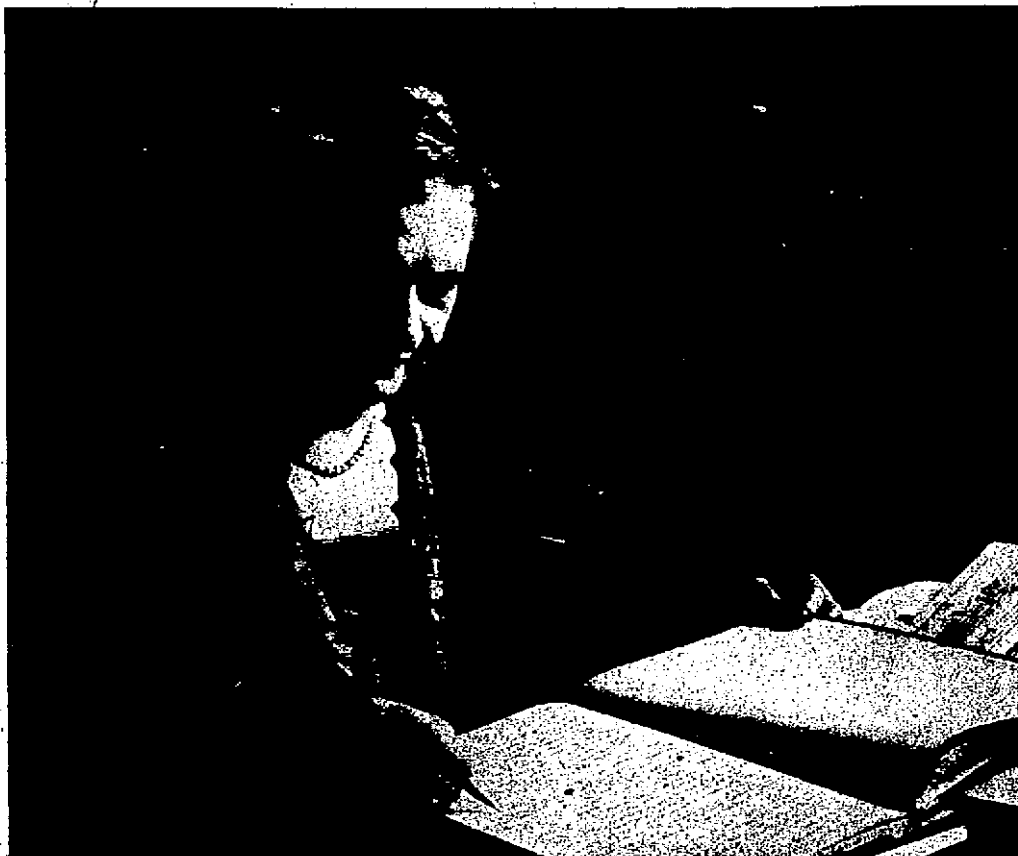
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THE AUTHOR checks a journal in her Vermont home. Her latest volume is *The Land of Stones and Saints*.

I'll always remember...

## A letter and a pledge

by FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

It was almost 40 years ago that I wrote my first book. Since then the number has increased to more than 30, and I've been fortunate that they've gone to millions of readers. Naturally I recollect many incidents connected with the writing of these volumes. But none is so vivid, so poignant, as my memory of a skinny little letter in a limp yellow envelope...

When I was young I hid almost everything I wrote at the bottom of a bureau drawer, for my mother disapproved of my literary efforts. She was afraid they would lead to my being a stuffy old maid. I put this fear to rest by marrying when I was 18. Then I discovered my husband also disapproved of my work — writers were supposed to starve in garrets. It was farms, banks and mills that made money. So I continued to write secretly and hide my manuscripts.

But with the arrival of babies our income needed augmenting. Not being trained for "useful" work, I pulled some of my handwritten pages from their hiding place and, after the children were in bed, crept to the attic night after night. There on an ancient type-

writer I pounded out my first novel. With a fast-beating heart I sent it on its way.

Ten days later that skinny little letter in the limp envelope arrived. I spread the letter on my lap and read it over and over again. My first novel, *The Old Gray Homestead*, had been accepted!

After years of discouragement from those nearest and dearest to me, I had found someone, a stranger, who believed in me as a writer. I was almost overwhelmed with emotion. No longer was there any doubt in my mind that writing would be my trade.

Sitting there alone, I made a pledge to myself — and perhaps to God — that I would do my very best with this trade; that I would never write anything unkind or inaccurate; that I would never admit the work was too hard for me; that I would present the truth as honestly as I could; that I would strive for constant improvement, and that each day's work would begin and end with a prayer.

To the best of my ability I have kept my pledge. I hope I shall be able to keep it until the end of my life. ■

## On Parade

It's "Head of the Parade" time again, and here's our December checklist of things to look forward to in this month of Christmas.

**Books:** *The Actress*, by Bessie Breuer (Harper, \$4.95), absorbing novel about a small-town girl and her struggle to become a movie star... *Summer in Salandar*, by H. E. Bates (Atlantic-Little Brown, \$3.50), four novellas about ordinary people caught in the throes of love... *Good Old Coney Island*, by Edo McCullough (Scribners, \$5.95), lively nostalgic history, with pictures, of the world's most garish playground.

**Television:** Today, don't miss the Dinah Shore show (NBC) with Jimmy Durante and Jane Powell; and the start of *Conquest* (CBS), a series dramatizing the march of science... Recommended for Dec. 13: the Jerry Lewis show (NBC)... Dec. 15: Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, starring Maurice Evans (NBC)... Dec. 22: *Auto-biography*, a history of American cars (CBS).

**Movies:** *Bridge on the River Kwai* (Columbia); Alec Guinness and William Holden in a moving tale of British prisoners in a Japanese camp in World War II... *Peyton Place* (20th Century-Fox), sexy best seller of tragedy in a New England town, starring Lana Turner.

**Records:** Beethoven's *Symphony No. 9* (Columbia, \$3.98), outstanding recording of a mighty musical experience, with Bruno Walter, the New York Philharmonic, top-name soloists... Prokofiev's *Concerto No. 3* (RCA Victor, \$3.98), brilliant job on a showy score by pianist Gary Graffman and the San Francisco Symphony under Enrique Jorda; record includes Prokofiev's *Classical Symphony*... *Tell It Again* (Angel, \$3.98), songs and rhymes children love, delightfully voiced by Julie Andrews and Martyn Green.



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C. Portland, 21T824, 21" swivel table TV, 262 sq. in. viewable area. Mahogany grained finish. \$219.95.  
D. Langston, 21T840, 21" Super glide-along console, 262 sq. in. viewable area. Limited oak grained finish. \$269.95.  
E. Mohvern, 21T847, 21" "Custom-Corner" TV, 262 sq. in. viewable area. Walnut grained finish.

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F. Longport, 21T842, 21" Super console, 262 sq. in. viewable area. Limited oak grained finish. \$309.95. Other finishes \$299.95.  
G. Montgomery, 24D867, 24" Deluxe lowboy, 332 sq. in. viewable area. Birch finish. \$395.00.  
H. Special Bancroft, 21DF863, 21" Deluxe console, with New Orthophonic High Fidelity Sound System, 262 sq. in. viewable area. Limited oak grained finish. \$460.00.  
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*(you can speak freely: we're alone)*

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In the news



Evidence against one moonshiner went down the drain—almost.

## Clever, these cops

by PAUL STEINER

When police raided a San Francisco tavern for serving liquor after hours, the owner tried to destroy the evidence by knocking over four glasses on the bar. A cop mopped up the drinks with a towel and squeezed the evidence into a bottle.

A Pittsburgh, detective, trailing a suspect believed to be on an incoming train, had the man's name but no description of him. When passengers got off, the detective sharply called out the man's name. Caught off guard, the suspect stepped up and was promptly arrested.

During 40 years as a cop, a detective of Nottingham, England, has never used handcuffs. He simply takes away the suspect's suspenders or belt.

Dog owners who try to duck \$2-licenses for their pets are no match for a Burbank, Calif., license officer. He blows a whistle too high-pitched for human ears, but audible to the dog. Fido comes running and— presto!—he's in the pound.

A stalwart Philadelphia policeman, once captain and star tackle of a University of Pennsylvania football team, recently brought down a fugitive with a flying tackle. The fugitive: a 500-lb. pig.

Assigned to teach a rookie how to question suspects, a veteran Milwaukee cop stopped at random two passing servicemen. Within minutes he got the two to confess they 1)

were AWOL from a California Army post, 2) had committed burglaries in three states, 3) had a cache of weapons for another holdup.

After saving a man from drowning in Lake Michigan, a Chicago policeman revived him by artificial respiration, took him to a nearby clinic for a checkup, then arrested him for swimming in an unauthorized zone.

When a Bradenton, Fla., patrolman found two teenage girls on his beat arguing hotly over ownership of a small radio, he solved the problem a la Solomon. He gave the electric cord, knobs and tubes to one, the rest of the set to the other. The kids walked off arm in arm.

While a New York City traffic cop was writing out a summons, a taxi pulled up and the driver shouted: "I'm being stuck up!" The cop drew his gun, ordered the two passengers out of the cab, disarmed and handcuffed them, then handed the summons to the waiting motorist.

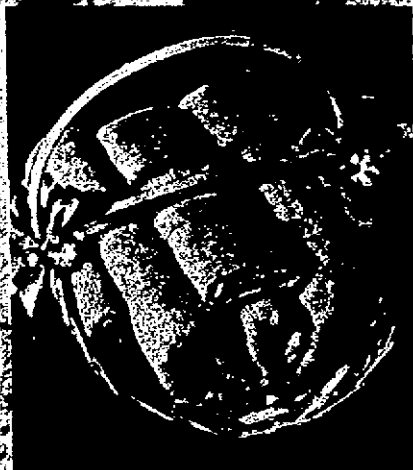
A Tennessee moonshiner who saw "the law" closing in poured his home-made brew down the sink. The stuff ran right down the drain—and into a jug held by a cop who was collecting the evidence.

In Hartford, Conn., a cop who came across a letter advertising fireworks wrote the illegal dealer asking him to call in person to keep the sale confidential. The unwary seller agreed, was caught with the goods.

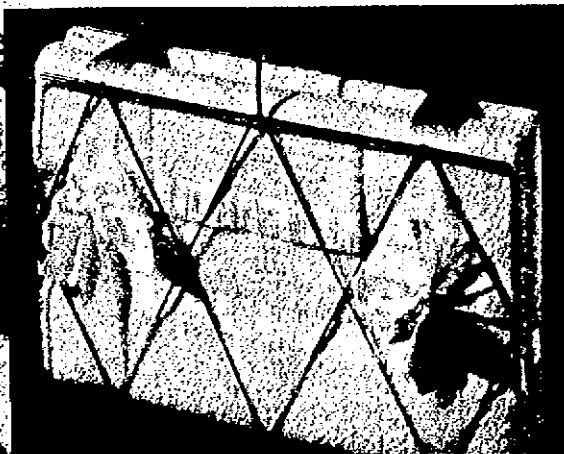


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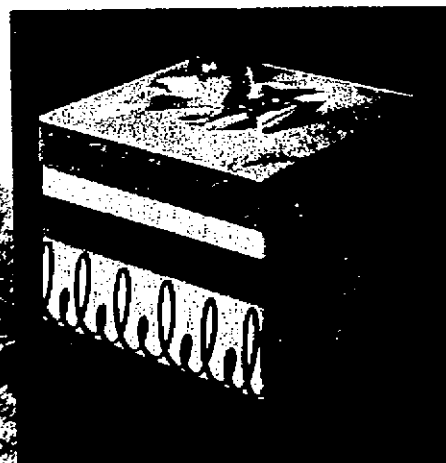
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**TRADE WINDS**—1 bath towel, 1 guest towel, 2 washcloths, 1 basket... \$2.99



**BAZAAR**—2 bath towels, 2 guest towels, 2 washcloths, 1 magazine rack... \$5.99

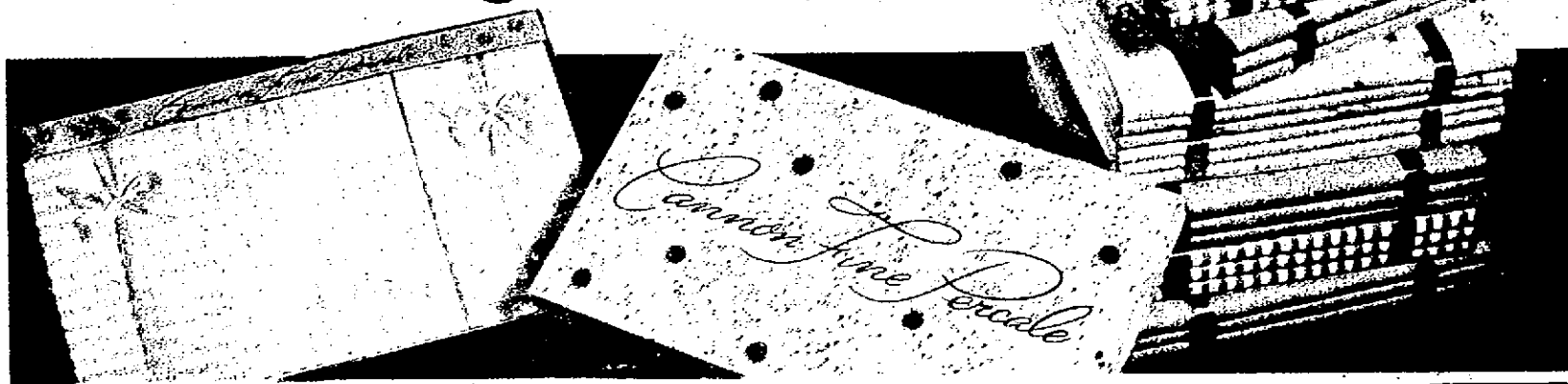


**ENCORE**—2 bath towels, 1 guest towel, 2 washcloths... \$3.99

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The Prime Minister of Israel foresees

# Peace in the Middle East within 10 years

## An exclusive PARADE world report

Today, in the uneasy era of sputnik, our lives are shaped as never before by men and events far across the world. Our newspapers bring us daily reports of what is happening. But behind the reports are *people*—people who, like us, are deeply concerned with the world's fate.

To meet such people face to face, and to learn what *they* are doing and thinking, PARADE Editor Jess Gorkin recently flew to Eastern Europe and the Middle East. Alone among Sunday-magazine editors, he interviewed and photographed people living there on the edge of history. One of them is David Ben-Gurion, Israel's Prime Minister. Later PARADE articles will deal with the Arab nations, Russia's European satellites and the Far East.



Ben-Gurion smiles a greeting to Jess Gorkin, PARADE's editor, on Israel visit.

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### JERUSALEM.

Under a huge map of the turbulent Middle East, a halo-haired 71-year-old sits in an office here and directs the destinies of the 2,000,000 people who are the state of Israel. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion is fatherly, fluent—and tough, as befits a leader whose young nation has been involved in off-again, on-again fighting for nearly 10 years. But Ben-Gurion regards himself as a man of peace—"I am an optimist," he says—and it was to discuss peace that he granted one of his rare interviews to Jess Gorkin, Editor of PARADE.

The Prime Minister, having lived some years in the U.S., answered PARADE's questions in carefully chosen English:

**Q** Mr. Prime Minister, as an elder statesman of the Middle East as well as head of your own Government, could you tell the American people when there might be lasting peace in this area of the world, and your formula for achieving it?

**A** Lasting peace in this area of the world? If I wanted to give you a short answer, I would say: There will be lasting peace in this area of the world when there is lasting peace in the whole world. Lasting peace does not depend on this small state and this small people, for now we are one world. But you wouldn't be satisfied with that answer.

**Q** Is it possible to discuss the Middle East alone, to speculate on when this area might mend its differences apart from the cold war?

**A** If we were left alone... As long as I see the Middle East by itself, I see it as inevitable that a time

of peace must come, sooner or later—we prefer it sooner but we can wait if it be later—but it must come, because it is a necessity. These people need it in order to live decently. When the change will come, I cannot tell you, but the Arab national movement must change.

## "Arab dictatorships can't go on forever"

**Q** What kind of change do you anticipate?

**A** There is now a great difference between us and the Arabs. We have European education, a European way of living, European democracy. There is a strong labor movement, social reform, an elected government that is responsible to the people. In all the neighboring Arab states, there are dictatorships.

In Egypt, there is dictatorship by a military junta. In Iraq, there is dictatorship by the large landowners—both the generals and the government hold large lands. In Saudi Arabia and Jordan, there is dictatorship by kings.

Among all these peoples today, nationalistic feeling is very strong. But these dictators will not always be able to feed their people with guns and with tanks and with fighter planes. I don't believe that this can go on forever.

**Q** Do you mean that these governments will be overthrown, or that they will turn their attention to social and economic programs at home?

**A** Let me try to answer that question by pointing to the situation in Egypt. The great majority of people





Ben-Gurion gestures to emphasize a point. A forceful speaker, he moves his hands constantly, taps on desk, clenches fists, raises arms to heaven.

there are *fellaheen* — very poor peasants. They need more water and more land. They need better medical care; 80 to 90 per cent of the population is diseased. They need education. But to remedy this requires 10 or 20 years. A dictator cannot wait so long. He must do things to capture the imagination of the people.

Nasser, for example. As far as I know his type, he really wanted to improve the lot of the masses. But even in the army, he has opponents, and certainly he has among the middle class — although there aren't many in the middle class. But to maintain himself, he had to resort to show. That is why he made that transaction with Czechoslovakia — which means with Russia — for arms. The same thing is happening in Syria and Jordan. When America wanted to buttress Hussein, they sent an airlift of tanks to show people; "You see, we too are strong."

And there is one thing they particularly believe they can do to win the affection of the people: they can be hostile to Israel, because Jews are foreigners, Jews are different — not only in language and religion, but in their whole way of life.

So in all these countries no government is doing what the people need, only giving tanks and planes. But human beings are human beings. How long can this go on?

**Q** Do you see any signs now of a coming change?

**A** Some, yes. These countries now are sending people to universities. Other people are going to Europe. They know there can be a better way of life.

And they know from our example. An Arab peasant or an Arab worker living in Israel has better conditions

than in the Arab states. Every Arab child here gets an education, for instance. And after the Sinai fighting, 6,000 Egyptian soldiers were here. We took a number of officers to visit Haifa and Tel Aviv. I don't know whether they will be able to tell what they saw, but they will tell someone and this will help. All these people will ask for the same thing in their home countries. When these governments will not satisfy their demands, they are bound to have a government that will.

**Q** Do you think the Sinai campaign helped to accelerate this change you predict?

**A** The Arab countries were able to display military strength before the Sinai expedition. But they can't be so enthusiastic about displaying their tanks now that they know how many tanks are here.

**Q** Have there been political changes?

**A** All the Arab countries, relied on Nasser to destroy Israel. But now many Arabs refuse to see Nasser as a big hero. Egypt, they realize, is not the strong power they thought it was. This is why the Americans could successfully detach Jordan from the alliance. So now there are two camps among the Arabs: the Syria-Egypt axis, let us say, and the Saudi-Iraq-Jordan axis. But they still have in common their dictatorial regime.

**Q** Does Israel, then, remain ready for the worst?

**A** I am the Minister of Defense. This is the worst thing I have to do in my life, because I know I am wasting money, hundreds of millions. I am wasting the best of our youth. And for what? Why should I spend money on tanks and planes? Why should I send the best of our youth to be soldiers? They could go to

the university, they could help to build up our arid Negev region; with the money we could build new settlements and schools, I hate it, but I have to do it.

But our main task is constructive. That constructive element must come to the Arab national movement, too. When it does, they will feel the need for peace. To do constructive work, you must have peace. So when this day comes, then Israel and her neighbors may come together.

### **"We are giving aid to other nations"**

**Q** What results do you think Arab-Israeli teamwork might produce?

**A** You can see an example in our relations with Burma. Burma has 19 million people, and is a richer country than ours — they have water and copper and all kinds of things. But we are helping with experts in agriculture and engineers to help their development. Burma is one of our best friends in Asia. We are beginning to do the same thing in Ghana, in Africa. We have sent them a few experts; they have sent some young people here to study.

**Q** Would you suggest the same sort of program for your Arab neighbors?

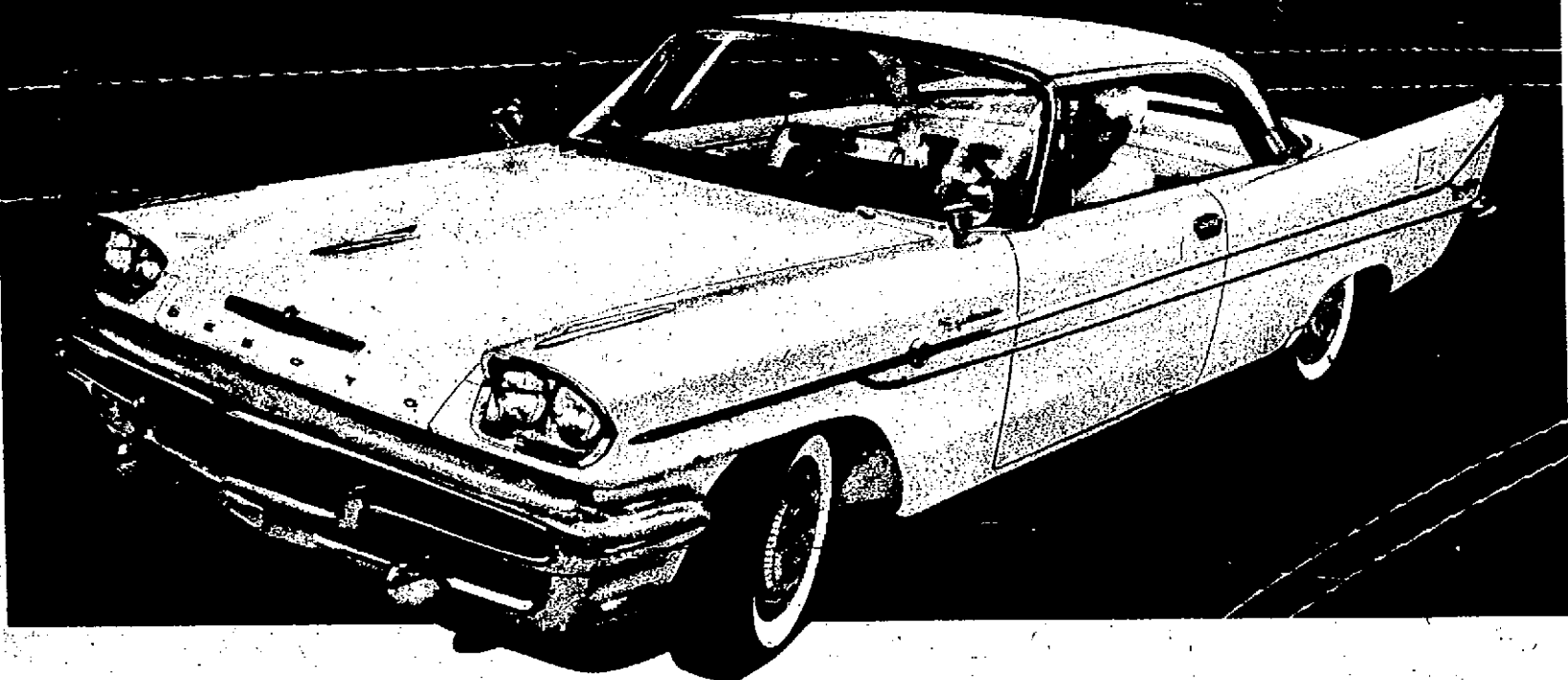
**A** Of course. They could come over and see what we are doing to reclaim the desert in the Negev. They also have plenty of desert. We could send them our experts to help in development, in education, in health. They would send students to our university and technological institute. We would send profes-

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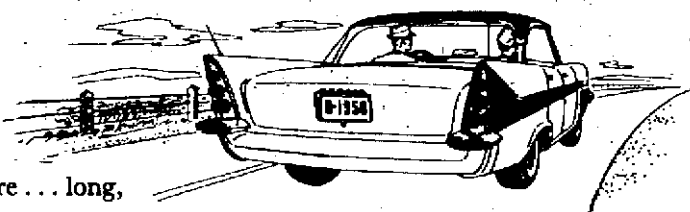
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**BEN-GURION POINTS** to his wedge-shaped nation on wall map. He has been a resident 51 years, served as prime minister all but 14 months since 1948.

## 'Why not exchange help instead of gunfire?'

sors to their countries. And, we can help by our example. We have 400,000 Jews from Arab countries, who lived for centuries under these same conditions. The Arabs can see what we are doing for them.

And their countries are naturally rich in resources — much richer than our country. With peace, we could again turn the Middle East into that rich region it was in Roman times.

**Q** Israel, you believe, has a real contribution to make to the betterment of mankind?

**A** It would be too presumptuous to say "betterment of mankind." What could we contribute to American technology? But I am sure we can make a big contribution to underdeveloped countries — to the Middle East and to a number of new, independent countries in Asia and Africa.

**Q** In other words, you would like to see an exchange of cultural delegations instead of an exchange of gunfire.

**A** Yes. I do not like to send them pilots of Mustangs. I would much prefer to send them engineers and water experts to help them irrigate their deserts.

## "Russia wants to get into this area"

**Q** Is this, in a sense, a plea for that kind of Middle Eastern co-operation?

**A** If — always that "if" — we were left alone. But of course we are not a separate world. Russia doesn't care whether the *fellah* in Egypt is hungry or not; many people in Russia are not very happy. But they do care — as Russian leaders always have cared — about getting into the Middle East, by hook or by crook.

**Q** Do you believe, then, that nothing can

be solved in the Middle East until the world's problems are solved?

**A** I don't see how the cold war can go on forever. Either it must explode with a disaster for all humanity, or they will have to come to an agreement. As far as I know the American people, they do not wish to destroy anybody. I also know the Russian people — I was born in Russia. Why should they want to destroy anybody? But I wouldn't say that someone like Stalin wouldn't like to destroy America.

It is not for me to discuss the policy of a foreign government, but Russia should concentrate on improving the conditions of her own people. Their standard of living is higher than Egypt's, and in education they certainly are doing more. But they should concentrate all their power on more consumer goods and more housing. They should stop building guided missiles and have more cars and shoes for their people.

But these things, of course, we cannot influence. If we could, if we could guarantee that there would be no quarrels among the big powers, then I say lasting peace would come. Jewish-Arab co-operation would be part of that lasting peace, because it would be of great benefit to us and great benefit to them. And it is bound to come.

**Q** How long do you think it will take?

**A** I cannot really tell, but generally I am an optimist.

**Q** And what does your optimism tell you?

**A** About others, I cannot say. I can tell about ourselves. We can face difficulties and we can overcome them. Within the next 10 years, I hope there will be no desert in the Negev and that our country will be cultivated and developed. Within the same period, within the same 10 years, I believe that peace will come to the Middle East. ■



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# A tree on the range

These cowboys of the Southwest prefer to

by OREN ARNOLD

TUCSON, ARIZ.

On a recent Sunday afternoon four cowboys rode to a lone tree on a hilltop not too far from here. Five others already were there, and presently two more arrived. Greetings were brief; there wasn't much small talk.

Presently one tanned rider said, "Mr. Watson, you are the oldest man here. We'd take it kindly if you'd start us off."

Watson, who runs cattle on 30,000 acres, quietly stood up. The others, sitting or squatting under the tree, removed their hats and bowed their heads. Watson lifted his face to the skies and said, "All-mighty God, we are mighty proud to be here with You again. We hope You find favor with us. For whatever You want us to do, we ask guidance and help. Now hear each one of us, please Sir, and give us any orders You may have. Amen."

The others echoed his "Amen," then looked expectantly at young Roscoe Koonce. Roscoe is a college graduate lately returned to the rangeland with his bride, and has a good voice. He began softly singing *I Need Thee Every Hour*. Somewhat timidly, the others joined in.

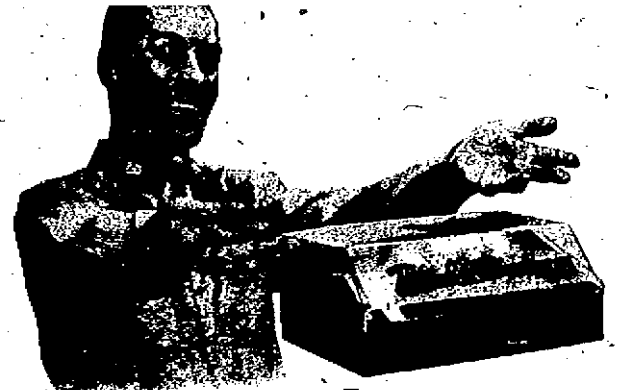
Here was a truly unique worship service by a spontaneous group of cattle ranchers, far from any village or town. Moreover, it was typical of many now held through the Southwest. In Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, parts of their bordering states, the Prayer Tree has become an institution.

Stern, hard-working cowmen gather by agreement for no other purpose than to talk with God. There is no set pattern, no formality. Somebody suggests a tree, usually a landmark within riding distance of several ranches. If a minister is available he will be invited, but usually the clergy-

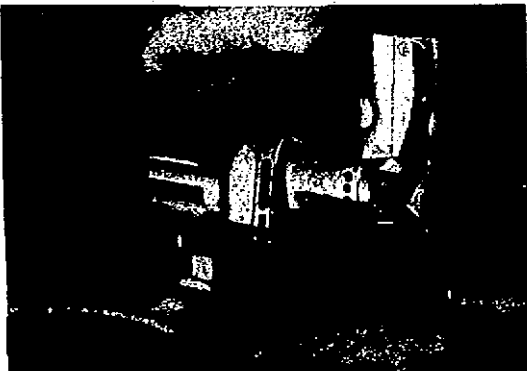


**DIVINE SERVICE** under an Arizona prayer tree is conducted by Everett Bowman, elder of the group. Bowman, a prominent cattleman, won nine national championships as a rodeo cowboy.

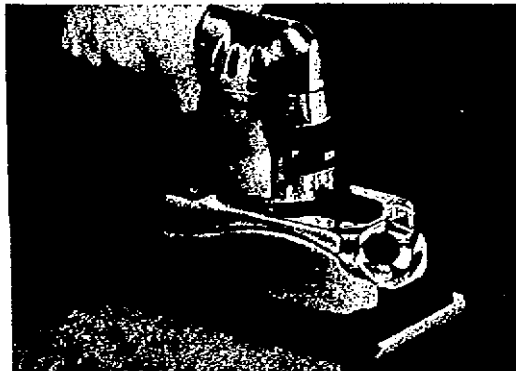
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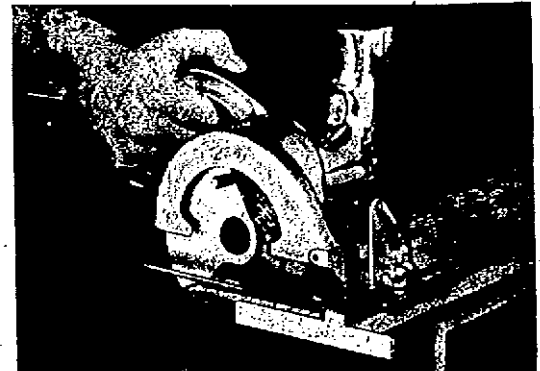
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## —and God pray in the open air

prefers to let these laymen act on their own. Says one traveling missionary:

"No cowboy is ever really at home under a roof, hence outdoor worship is natural to all. Convenience is a major factor. With distances great and population sparse, the Tree custom evolved to fill a need."

The Tree rarely attracts a crowd; 20 is a big number, 10 or 12 is normal. All creeds are welcome. But few women attend. Perhaps they sense that without them the men are less embarrassed, more likely to speak freely.

They speak freely indeed. After Roscoe Koonce's hymn, Watson asked if anybody had anything to say.

"Reckon I have," an old rancher nodded. "It's been on m' mind for months. Ain't had the nerve to say it before."

Then he shut his eyes and said, "Lord

God, I'm the one set fire to Connor Tucker's haystack and burned all his winter feed. I shouldn't of. I was mad because he up and shot two of m' dogs, and I wanted to git even."

On the range, burning 6,000 bales of hay is no small sin. It can starve a man's stock, force him to sell, put him into bankruptcy. But dogs are valuable, too.

The men here acted as a kind of impromptu court. They agreed the man had a generally good reputation, and so maybe if he now sold some of his own ranch property, paid Connor what he could and signed a note for the balance, perhaps both Connor and the good Lord would forgive him.

### A Lesson Learned

Few of the cowboys who gather at the Prayer Trees can be called "refined," as city folk measure refinement. J. V. "Bud" Brantley, a town man, tells of harassing Prayer Tree worshipers when he was 17. He took to poking fun at them, making sly remarks, mimicking and ridiculing them. One Sunday he hid near a Tree, and when the men started their service he started squawking like a frog.

"Suddenly a lariat loop dropped over my head and pinned my arms to my sides,"

he says. "I struggled, but in nothing flat my feet were tied with a piggin' string and I was helpless. Two men carried me to the Tree and tied me to it, tight."

"For two hours I had to listen to them talk and pray. I never said a word. They never spoke to me or looked at me. Then they all rode away, but about an hour after sundown one came back and cut me loose. I've never ridiculed any worship service of any kind again, and never will!"

The Tree sessions usually include discussions of mutual range and family problems. The Harkness twins and Old Man Sugrue's son were all courting Betsy Gillam one summer, and people feared one of the youths would turn hotheaded and go to shooting. So the men asked Betsy to come to the Prayer Tree and make a decision. She did. She chose somebody else — a classmate at college. The losers shook hands all around.

Some prayers are sure to be picturesque, couched not in ecclesiastical language but in the idiom of the range. "Now if You just natcherly want beef prices to stay down, Lord," one forthright man said, "why You just keep 'em down. With You lovin' us, we'll make out."

Which, perhaps, is the cowboys' way of saying, "Not my will but Thine be done."

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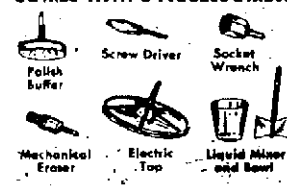


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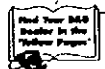
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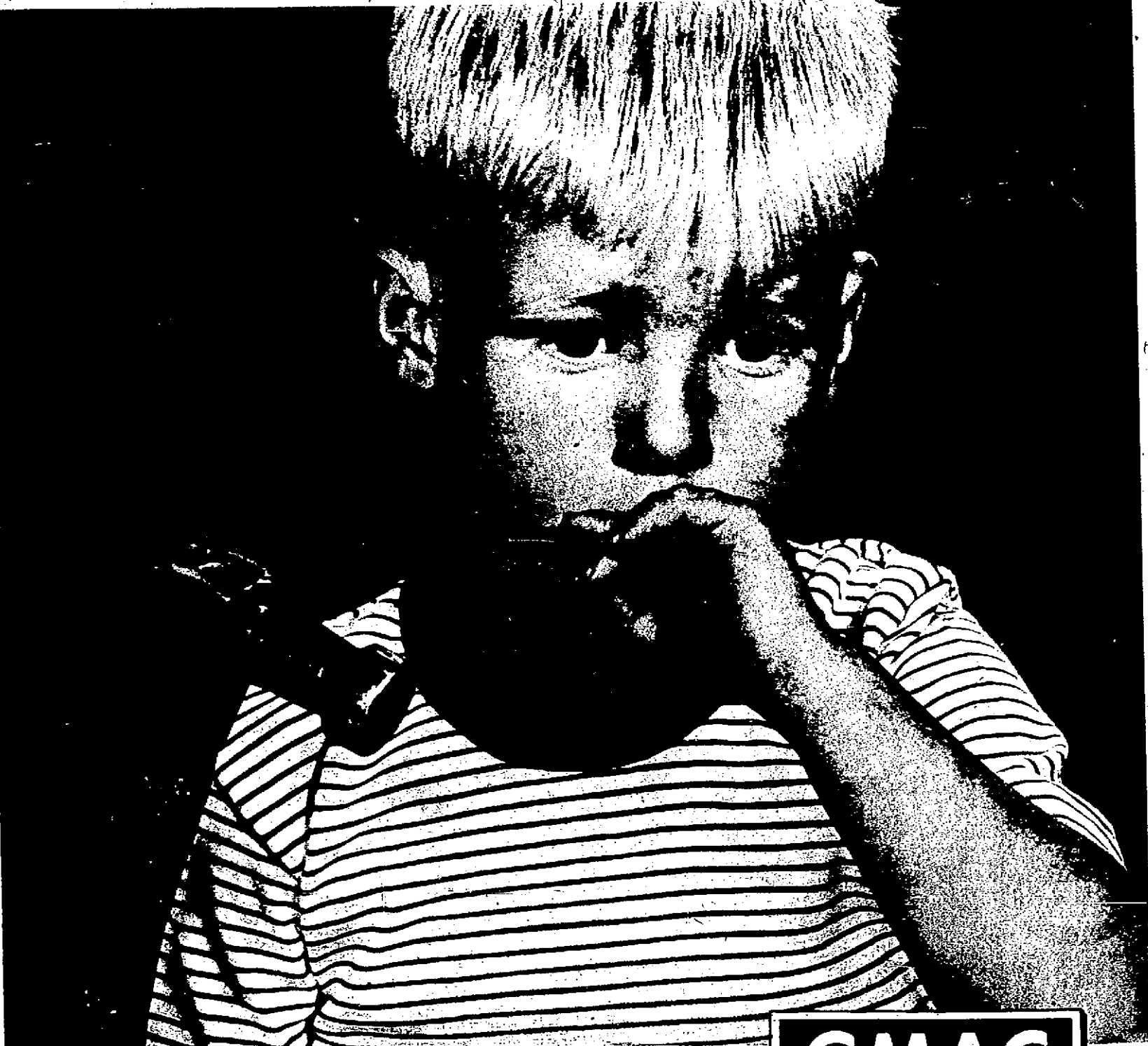
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CLOUD OF PELICANS rises from water at East Lake as bird-watching family moves in skiff to get a closer look.

## A winter trip to the Everglades

Florida's weird swamplands now are open to comfort-loving vacationists

by ED KIESTER

HOMESTEAD, FLA.

This month, on the 10th birthday of Everglades National Park, a ribbon will be cut opening a new \$5,000,000 highway across the sawgrass and swamplands of America's most bizarre wilderness here. For the first time, traveling Americans will be able to visit the 1,500,000-acre stronghold of the alligator, the egret and the Seminole without being bushwhackers or explorers.

On these pages you see the Frank Bellavance family of Moosup, Conn. — Frank, his wife Martha, twins Maureen and Marsha, 8 — enjoying the Glades. Bellavance, an accountant and part-time university student, felt this was an area his children should not miss. Accordingly, the family recently spent several days here.

As recent as their visit was, however, the park since has added other comforts today's tourists — and outdoorsmen — demand. On December 20, coincidentally

with the road opening, a 60-unit motel at Flamingo, on the southeast tip of Florida, will go into action. So will a nearby tourist center with a restaurant, a cocktail lounge, a souvenir shop and museum. The National Park Service will dedicate a headquarters including displays and an auditorium for nature talks. Three new campgrounds will open. Access roads to mahogany groves and typical Everglades "sloughs" will be complete.

### The Top Lure: Wildlife

These improvements have been added in a rush for the park's birthday. Gradually, however, other developments had been inaugurated in the Everglades. When Frank, Martha and the twins came here a boat livery and marina, soda fountain, service station and campground were newly finished. Best of all, the park had begun trips which allowed them to get close to the park's big attraction: its wildlife.

Gangly-legged and long-necked herons



Everglades visitors from Connecticut — Frank and Martha Bellavance and twins Maureen and Marsha — inspect a grove of dead but solid buttonwood trees.

and ibis pop up at close range occasionally. And by boat the Bellavances reached the nesting places where birds are counted not in handfuls but in hundreds of thousands. In canvas chairs, under a canopy, the family — at \$2.50 a head for adults, \$1.50 for children — floated to Cuthbert Lake, part of the Everglades labyrinth of inlets and channels, to watch clouds of wood ibis arrive at sunset.

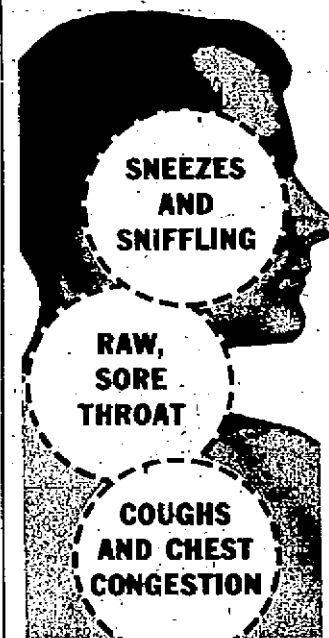
The children were charmed, and Frank, previously no bird-watcher, shot hundreds of feet of film at Cuthbert and at East Lake, where even a few now-rare flamingo appeared and bowed to the Bellavances.

The movie camera clicked even more as the family bounced over the boundless sawgrass — the true Everglades — by famous "airboat," a propeller-driven vessel that travels on watery land. And among the stars of the Bellavances' home movies will be a dark but not very handsome alligator. He turned up at Anhinga Trail, a National Park Service wooden walkway which leads to a typical "slough."

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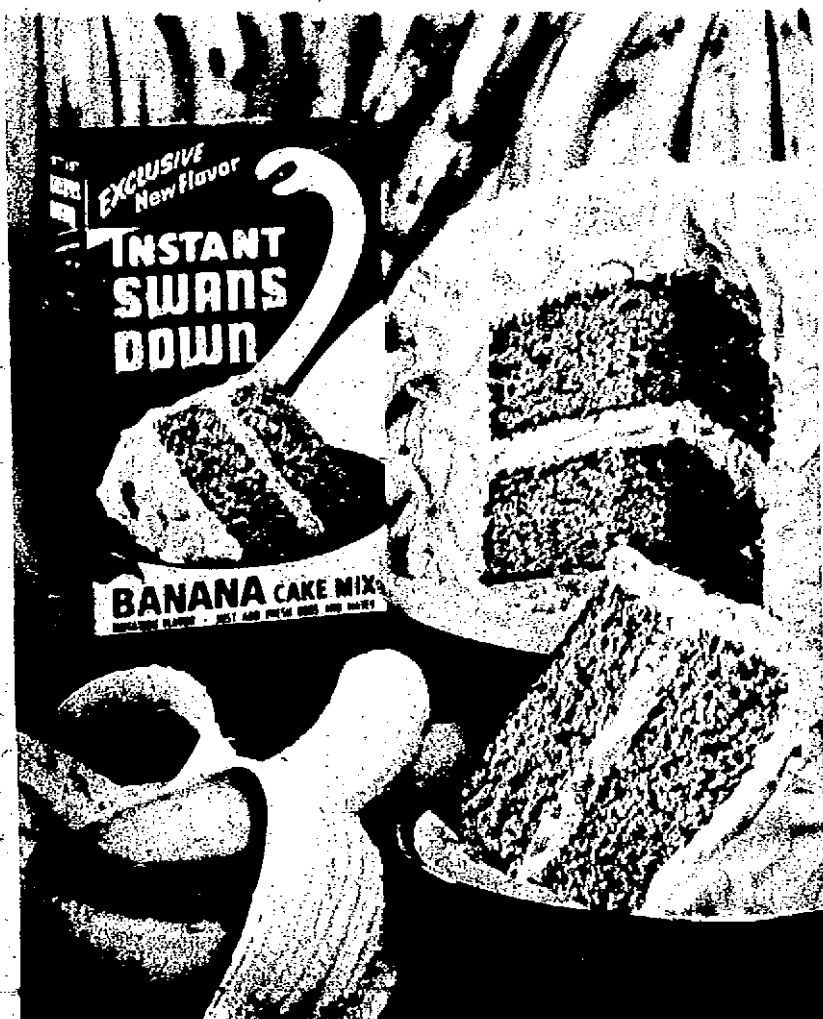
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EVERGLADES continued

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"How do you tell the difference between an alligator and a 'crocodile'?" Park Naturalist Ernst Christensen banttered with Maureen and Marsha. "That's easy. You offer him your arm. If he *snaps* it off, he's a crocodile. If he *twists* it off he's an alligator." Actually, no record exists of anyone's being killed by an Everglades alligator.

At the Royal Palm Ranger Station, Christensen also shepherded the family into one of the impenetrable tangles locally called "hammocks." There he explained how the Glades were formed: by the steady march of the mangrove trees. The mangrove has snaky roots which gradually catch silt and build up land — where other plants then take hold.

#### On to the Fish!

To the family he pointed out cypress and live oak, wild coffee and strangler figs. While they enjoyed nature, Maureen and Marsha, blonde and lively, had more fun with the second big attraction of the area: fishing. The park lures fishermen from all over Florida; the company which built the recent improvements is composed of men who first met the place as fishermen. There is no license fee, no daily limit — but you are urged not to keep all you catch.

The family rented a skiff (\$5 a day) and an outboard motor (\$8 a day), got a quick briefing on the winding channels around Coot Bay and where the most fish could be found. It was the first time either of the twins had tried

fishing, and the first nibble was Marsha's.

Almost toppling out of the boat — "I've got one! I've got one!" — she began to reel frantically. Finally she brought it in — a red snapper. Fish were frequent after that. Their mother, also fishing for the first time, landed a mackerel. The girls hooked more snapper, jewfish and channel bass.

One of the surprises to the Bellavances was the discovery that the Everglades boast notable beaches. On the Gulf side at Cape Sable, by a so-called "around-the-Horn" boat trip, the family found a fine one. (A regular shuttle service, for \$3, also serves the beach from the marina at Flamingo.) Not only was the swimming good; it was a shell-collector's heaven.

How expensive were the Bellavances' few days in the Everglades? They had not planned to camp in the area; but, persuaded by the place's weird charm, they rented camping equipment — complete with tent and cooking gear — for \$3 a day at Flamingo. Groceries came from the marina's small store. Other expenses were few, going mostly for boat rentals and sightseeing trips.

If you, too, would like to include the Everglades in your vacation this winter, you should begin by writing for full information. Address the Everglades Park Co., 2980 Coral Way, Miami 34, Fla. Once the Everglades were accessible only to hardy outdoorsmen; today you can enjoy them in comfort.



**SEMINOLES** meet the Bellavances outside their stilt-supported "chichi" near park boundary. Other members of their tribe live by fishing deep in the Everglades.





"BRING IT IN": Excited twins watch Mrs. Bellavance land her first fish, a mackerel. She refused to take it off the hook, left that job — and the baiting — to her husband.



PITCHING CAMP, the family gets ready for an outdoor dinner and a night in an Everglades campground.

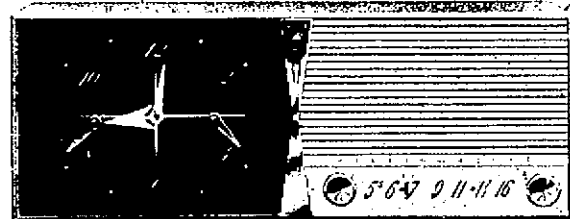


PARK NATURALIST explains wildlife to family on Anhinga Trail. Area attracts many fish-eating birds.



ON THE BEACH at Cape Sable, Bellavances bask in Florida sunshine. Family, expecting only jungle, found sand and waters an added attraction in park filled with the unexpected.

What a Beautiful way to wake up!

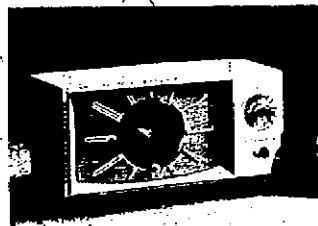


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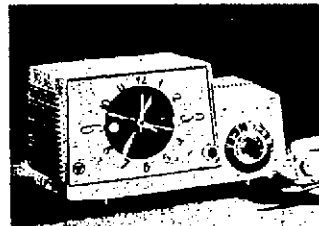
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An expert tells parents...

## How to protect



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by FRANKLIN M. FOOTE, M.D.

Executive director, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness

NEW YORK.

Four-year-old Kathy could not seem to do anything right. At play she was unable to mix with others. She stumbled over chairs, tables and seemed confused. Nobody said it out loud, but Kathy was being thought of as "mentally retarded."

Then, one day, something wonderful happened. Kathy had her eyes tested. The examination revealed faulty vision, a type routinely corrected by eyeglasses. Soon she was on her way to a happy, fruitful childhood.

Tragically, Kathy's case is *not* typical. Here at the National Society, we estimate that at least 9,000,000 American children—one in four attending school—need eye care. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, who do not receive it in time may become blind. Many more will go through life with serious social, educational and psychological handicaps.

### Don't Wait — Start Now

That is because more than 85 per cent of what your youngster learns—especially in his early years—will come through the delicate, camera-like mechanism we call the human eye.

The care of a baby's eyes actually begins before he is born. In the early months of pregnancy, it is important to guard against diseases like German

measles which can result in injury to the infant's eyesight. Teen-age girls should deliberately expose themselves to German measles, catch it and thus give themselves long-lasting immunity.

In addition, expectant mothers must understand that their overall physical health greatly affects the child. Proper diet, rest and exercise are essential.

During the infant's first year, periodic checkups serve to insure sound eye health for at least that long. Yet, all too often, the period between the first year and kindergarten sees serious eye troubles develop—conditions that can be corrected by early treatment. In this age period, the eye is growing, cells are being added to eye structures and the eyeball's diameter is changing.

The most effective ounce of prevention for your child's vision is a thorough, professional eye examination at least once *before* he enters school and once a year afterwards. The "chart test" for your youngster is helpful; a more thorough exam also may be indicated.

Your child may need glasses for a condition such as near- or far-sightedness. Glasses cannot cure such problems, but *can* correct them.

Amazingly, only about one-half of the American children who need glasses actually have them. One reason is the common misconception that glasses "change" the eyes. They don't.



# your child's eyes



**YOUNG MOTHERS** in Stamford are taught to use the "E-chart" to screen school children. Eye defects are reported to doctors.

of course. They simply change the direction of light entering the eyes.

Though Junior cannot always tell you of his vision troubles, nature provides its own warning signals: A child may complain of headache, dizziness or nausea after close eye work. A blow on the head may result in complaints of fuzzy or blurred vision.

Often, symptoms are revealed in behavior. A child may try to "brush away" blurred vision with his hand. He may frown or rub his eyes excessively. He may shut or cover one eye, tilt his head or thrust it forward when looking at objects. Some children will blink almost constantly. Others, like Kathy, will stumble over things.

In addition, some children complain of being sensitive to light, or they con-

fuse letters like o, a and e or n and m while reading.

The effects of faulty vision may be psychological. One 8-year-old I know wanted to be manager of a baseball team because his distance-vision was inadequate to play the game. Shatter-proof lenses transformed him into a good outfielder.

The widely held idea that "any child will outgrow crossed eyes" is a dangerous myth. A baby's eyes do "drift." But if the condition lingers beyond six months after birth, the infant should be taken to an eye specialist.

Fortunately, medical science has a good batting average in the correction of crossed eyes if treatment is begun early — preferably before the age of 4. One study shows that before age 2 good

results are obtained 80 per cent of the time; in the 7-to-12 age group, the improvement figure is only 12 per cent.

In cases of crossed eyes and other defects, medical knowledge determines the success of treatment. But in other areas of eye health, you, the parent, can take the initiative. For example, you can help reduce the annual toll of eye accidents — 100,000 — suffered by American youngsters. Most of these needless mishaps stem from such sight-killers as BB guns, slingshots, fireworks and sharp-edged toys.

Eye discomfort may never cause blindness, but it may ruin your child's disposition. In televising, keep the picture in sharp focus and at eye level. There should be some light in the room, but don't let the screen reflect it. Light

for Junior's study period should be steady and strong, and fall from above his shoulder.

How about a speck in the eye? Making sure that your hands are clean; gently pull the upper lid down two or three times. If this fails, wash the eye with a cup of lukewarm water. If the speck remains, bandage the eye lightly and see your physician.

As a parent, you are benefiting today from years of painstaking eye research. Treatment is better than ever. But eye health must be a cooperative affair between parents, children, school authorities, civic groups and doctors.

In this coalition, parents have a distinct responsibility. The task requires accurate information, common sense and a big helping of vigilance. ■



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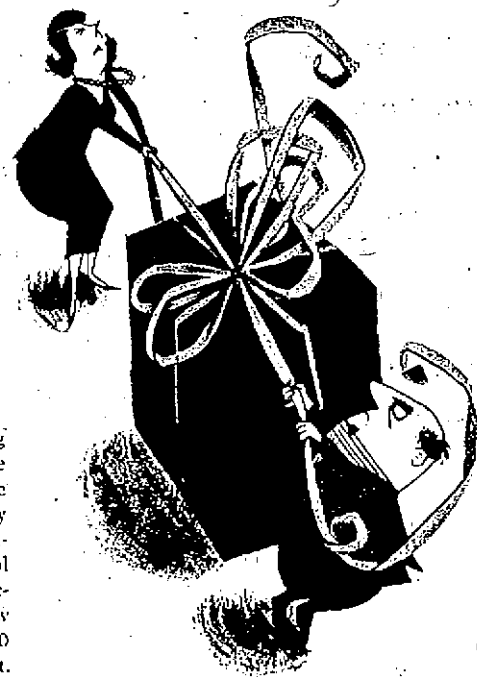
# Are your gifts legal?

by FRED BREWER

Just about now, you're probably tussling with the pleasant problem of what to give for Christmas. But do you know some gifts have ended up in legal hassles? By definition, a gift must meet two conditions—the giver must give up all control and ownership, and the receiver must accept it—but many people don't know that. Test your "gift IQ" with these 10 questions. Check your answers at right. P.S.: If you have a legal problem about a gift, see a lawyer.

### QUESTIONS

- 1 You tell a friend that, as a gift, he can have some land you own. He accepts your offer, although nothing is put in writing. Is the gift legal?
- 2 You inherit property burdened with past-due taxes. You refuse to pay. Are you in the right?
- 3 Your fiancé calls off his engagement to you and asks you to return the engagement ring he gave you. Are you legally obligated to return it?
- 4 Your fiancée, to whom you have made many gifts, dies. Now you want those gifts back. Are you entitled to them?
- 5 Your friends have showered you and your fiancé with gifts, but, later, the wedding is called off. Who winds up owning the gifts?
- 6 A person gives you a sizable check as a gift. You cash it. Later the giver needs the money back. Are you legally entitled to keep it?
- 7 You give your son a deed to a house as a wedding gift. Several years pass and, now in retirement, you decide that house should be your home for your remaining years. Your son refuses to return the home. Is he legally right?
- 8 Before witnesses, you sign some stock certificates, saying they are a gift for your son. You place the stocks in your safe-deposit box, keep the dividends for yourself, but give your son promissory notes. At income-tax time, you list the dividends as gifts, showing the notes as proof. But the tax collector insists you pay taxes on the dividends. Is he right?
- 9 You know a recently deceased friend drew up a deed to his home in your name, but gave the deed to his lawyer with instructions not to hand it to you until he so ordered. He died without giving the order.



Are you still entitled to consider the home a gift?

10 You and your spouse sign a statement that the husband's bonds are to be the property of the wife should the husband die first. But if the wife dies first, the bonds are to revert to the husband. Is this a gift?

### ANSWERS

- 1 No. In transfers of land, proof of giving and receiving must be shown in writing.
- 2 Yes. Generally, since courts don't believe a person would accept a gift which would be a heavy financial burden, judges have ruled such persons aren't liable for indebted inheritances.
- 3 No. Last September in New Jersey a man broke his engagement, asked for the return of a \$200 ring. A judge ruled the jilted girl could keep the ring. If the girl had broken the engagement, though, the man would have been entitled to the ring in most states. Some states, which have outlawed suits for breach of promise to marry, rule the ring doesn't have to be returned in any event.
- 4 No. The gifts are rightfully part of your late fiancée's estate.
- 5 The couple owns the gifts, and courts have ruled there must be a 50-50 split.
- 6 Yes. A gift by check is complete when the check is accepted, cashed and paid by the bank on which it's drawn.
- 7 Yes. The transferral of the deed completed the gift.
- 8 Yes. Since you kept the income as your own and held the stocks in your possession, there was no actual gift.
- 9 No. The signed deed never was placed in your hands; consequently, no gift.
- 10 No. The wife is merely a custodian; the statement shows the husband intended no gift unless he died first.



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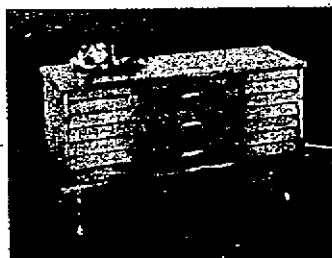
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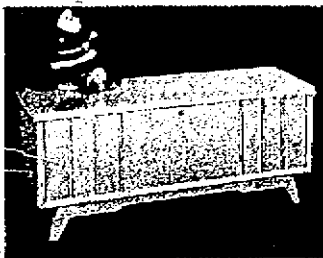
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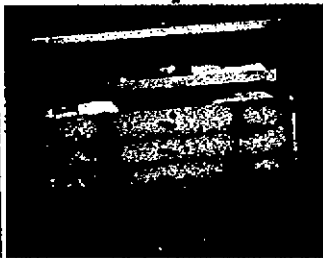
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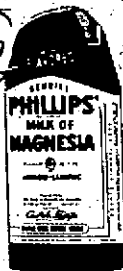


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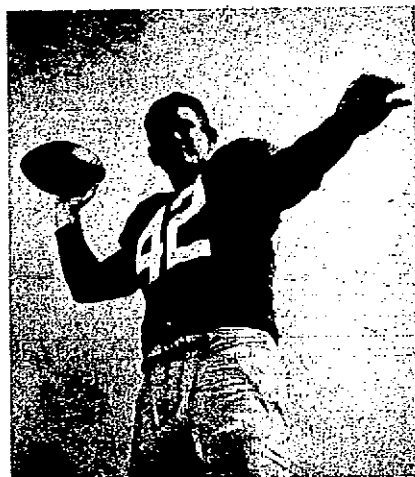
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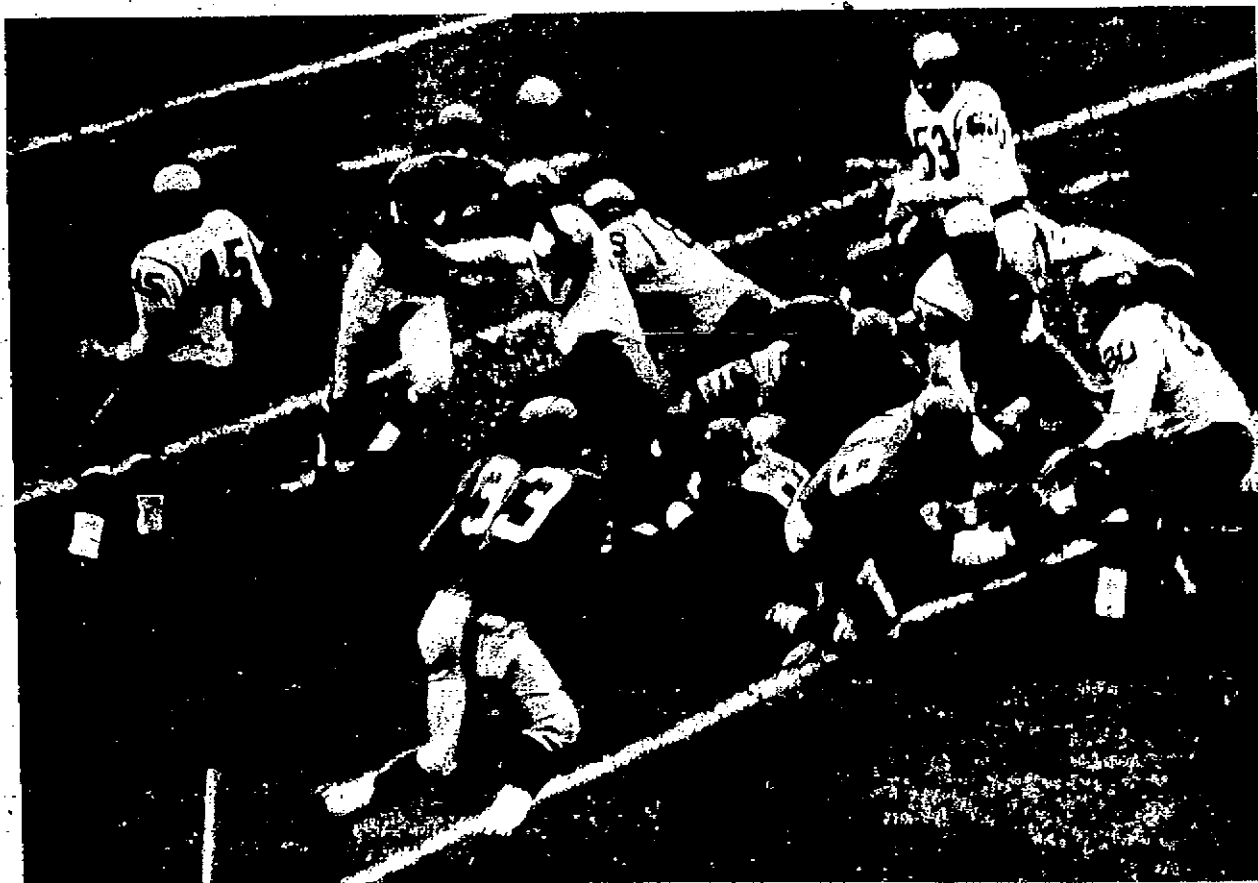
**COCKING** the arm that has launched a thousand passes, Conerly snaps into position. An All-American in 1947, he graduated from Mississippi U.

Chuckling Charley Conerly...

## The man with the

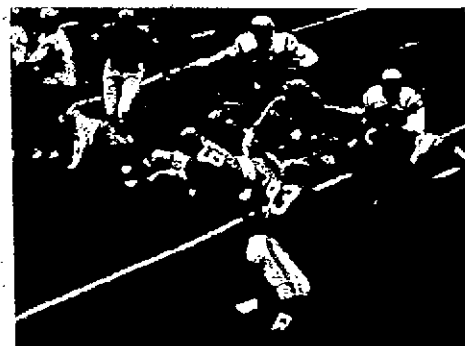
At 36, Charley Conerly has been slinging footballs for well over 20 years. Though he is increasingly susceptible to injuries, his good right arm—as these photos prove—shows no sign of wearing out. In 1956 he passed the New York Giants to the professional championship of the world; this year he's been completing close to 60 per cent of his passes as the Giants battle for another crown.

His arm has been as profitable as it has been enduring. In the 10 years he's been in pro football (all with the Giants), Conerly has earned more than \$200,000. This season he is being paid around \$20,000 to play less than 30 minutes of each game—about \$55 a minute.



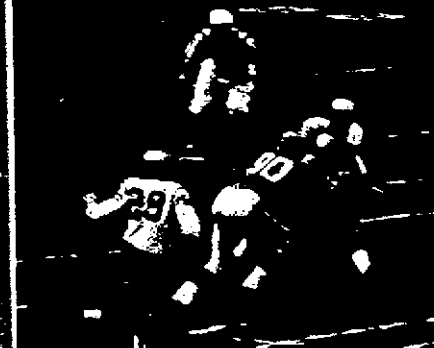
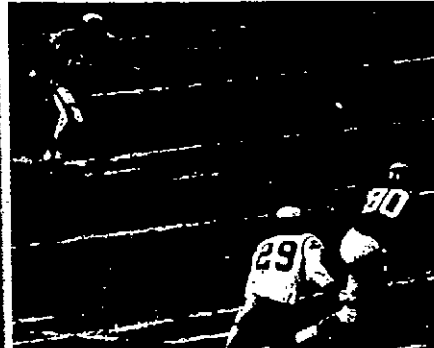
## He has courage and accuracy

Hemmed in and being dragged down by two tacklers (above) in a recent game against the Washington Redskins, Conerly shows the courage all good passers must have. Holding the ball till the very last moment, when most of the Redskin line has charged in on him, he finds his receiver, Mel Triplett (33) in the clear—and fires. At right, Triplett snares the short pass, takes off on a long gallop. Conerly has been having his greatest year, especially with his passing, averaging close to a 12-yard gain on each completion.

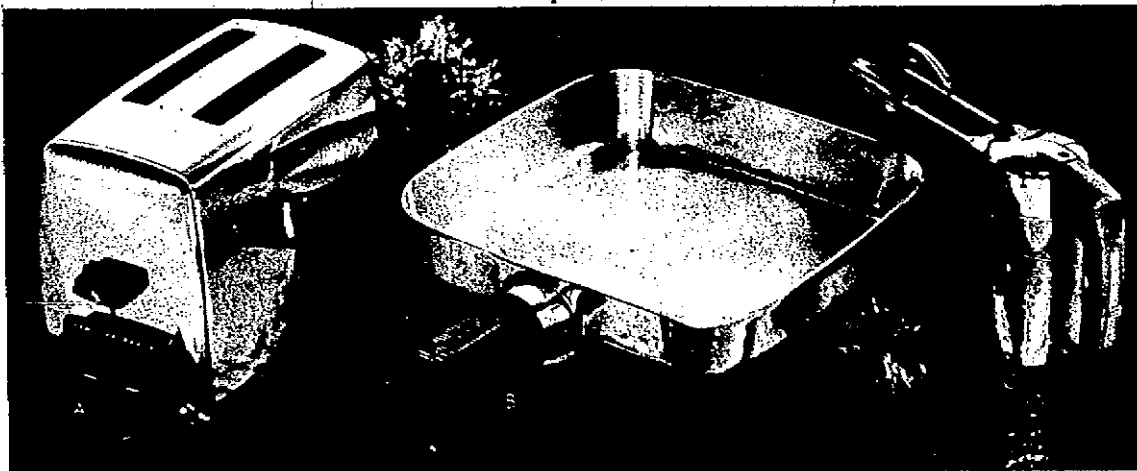




# golden arm



**COMPLETE!** In these sequence photos Conerly shows his pin-point accuracy with short passes, thread-needling the ball between two Redskins (29 and 36) into the arms of Ken MacAfee (80).



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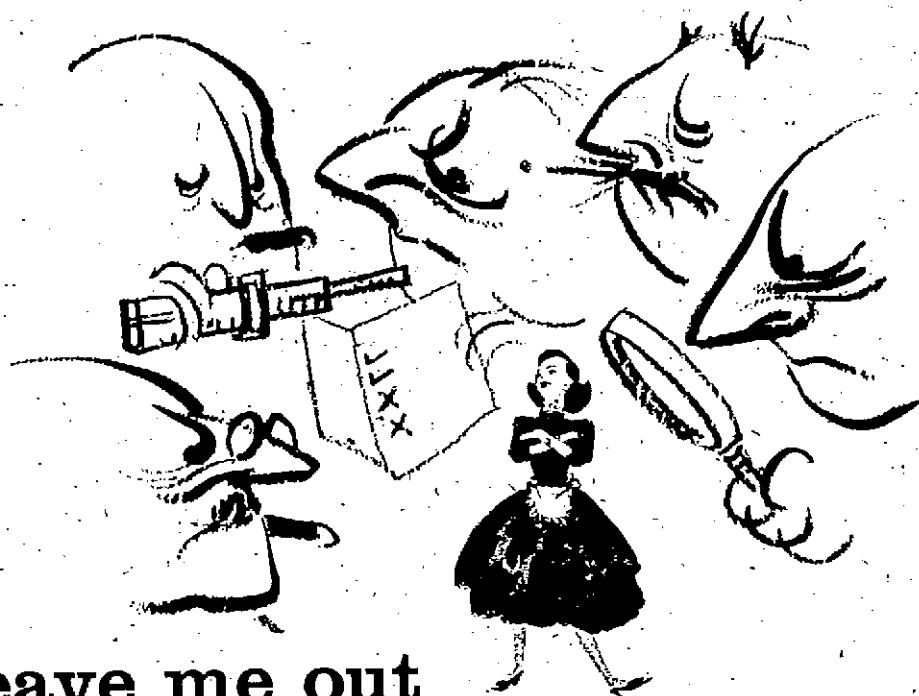
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# 'Leave me out of my husband's job!'

More and more wives are saying it—but employers don't listen

by HOWARD W. YOUNG

Ever since Mr. Caveman crawled out of his cave to hunt a bearskin for his wife, man has toiled for his woman. His primary aim? Give her what she wants.

Suddenly it appears that the modern male hasn't been keeping his eye on the ball. Today's Organization Man, pummeled by personality test and pigeonholed by punch card, has been persuaded that his wife can be worth thousands in salary raises. So he's trotted her out to meet the boss and the boss's wife ("but no more than two drinks, dear") just as the shavetails of the Old Army used to push their wives to call at the colonel's door. Mrs. Organization Man is supposed to love being "more a part of the business."

The fact is, she doesn't like it one bit.

At the same time, Mr. O.M. has endeavored to give his family all the security of the pet parakeet — roof overhead, plenty to eat, no worries about tomorrow. The little woman isn't so fired up about that, either. Here's what a recent survey discloses:

1) Most wives do *not* want bearskins — or Cadillacs — nearly so much as they want the prestige of important-sounding positions for their husbands. They'll gladly take less money and fire the cleaning woman if their men can be promoted from just plain salesman to "third executive assistant in charge of sales." Thanks to this attitude, some top brains actually can be drawn to lower-paying positions.

2) Most wives want no direct contact with their husbands' work. While more and more businesses (now about 60 per cent) consider at least a discreet interview with the wife a prerequisite to giving junior

executives a boost in job and pay, the women are dead against this.

In a group of 4,000 wives of successful businessmen, John A. Patton Management Engineers of Chicago found that 90 per cent would take prestige over salary, both over long-term security — and family over everything. From Beaumont, Tex., came this typical reply by Mrs. Annie Hamby, whose husband is a partner in an accounting firm: "A complete family, together and happy, is of more value than extra financial security."

The wives were asked to list in order "the most important single factor in evaluating the job at which your husband earns his livelihood." Results? "Opportunity for advancement" (future prestige) came first, followed by "reputation of the company" (present prestige), "salary" and "security" (a poor last).

## Salesmen's Wives Think So, Too

Such unexpected disdain of the security-happy Organization Man has been corroborated by salesmen's wives. According to the Research Institute of America, a poll of 1,000 women showed that what matters most to them in their husbands' jobs is "the good reputation of the company," "the status of the company in the business world" — in other words, prestige.

As for the actual work of executive husbands, most wives will talk about it with them — but they don't want to be dragged into it. Interviewing the wife before hubby gets a job or a promotion is generating a revolution in the home. One Connecticut wife recently

revolted — and thus ruined her husband's chances.

The man, set to be hired for superior performance, was invited by the executive vice president to bring his wife to lunch at the club. So irritated did she become over questions about her drinking and sex habits that she blurted: "Enough of this. Let's get down to business!" The V.P. went back to his office and drew a red line through the promising candidate's name. Reason: aggressive, unco-operative wife.

"This recent development [wife-interviewing] is abhorrent to any sensible woman who desires to be a homemaker as opposed to a business appendage," said Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey, of Elmhurst, Ill., a top-corporation executive's wife.

"This ridiculous system, this subjugation of a man's family and home to business" raised the hackles on Mrs. Ethel Ward McLemore, whose husband is a Texas corporation president. In a speech before a group of businessmen and educators at Babson Institute in Massachusetts, she even proposed a seven-point "code of ethics" for business with this cardinal behest: "We will *not* intrude on a man's home."

Merely associating with other organization wives upsets plenty of women. Asked by Patton interviewers whether the executive's wife should attempt to establish personal relationships with others of their ilk, 60 per cent said "No!"

## Does Work Mix with Parties?

Added Mrs. Margaret Barry of Milwaukee, whose husband is a utility vice president: "Friendly with all, intimate with none. It seems wiser to have one's best friends outside the company." And the wife of an auto-maker said firmly: "I doubt very much if anything very important is ever accomplished at parties."

Many businessmen, of course, think their wives are flattered to be invited to such gatherings. But listen to one executive's wife: "I would have appreciated a little less domination from the boss and the boss's wife — a little more freedom and more chance to mingle socially with other people."

Salesmen's wives likewise complained about "too many highballs," "doing business in a cocktail lounge" and "the necessity for entertaining involving too much drinking." A third of these women were not interested in any company-sponsored social activities. One wife even urged: "Cut out *all* social demands on executives."

Well, what does it all add up to? Dr. Anna K. Daniels, New York gynecologist and marriage counselor, says: "A wife can make or break her husband." If so, it would seem wise to think less of forcing the wife into the organization pattern and more of helping keep her home free of business encroachments. Happier herself, she'd give hubby a happier home and send him to work in a better frame of mind.

The trend, however, is in the other direction. Says the president of one roofing company: "We consider the home an integral part of this corporation." Another corporation has this motto: "You don't hire a man, you hire a family." Adds John L. Handy, New York management consultant: "I don't know any large firm which will engage a man for a top post without seeing him first with his wife. If she doesn't measure up, they won't take him for wooden money."

After studying the results of his six-month survey, John Patton speaks up for the wives: "It is not necessary to force the wife to marry the corporation. She resents it, and it is not good for the corporation... No firm can afford to overlook human relations."

The wives themselves say: "Leave us out of your business!"

But businessmen, it seems, have a deaf ear — so far.



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# Holiday fruitcake

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

It takes time to make this fruitcake, but it's time well spent. One mixing provides a big cake for entertaining and five smaller cakes for giving. Secret: the novel use of coffee cans and frozen-fruit-juice cans for baking "wreaths" and "candles" (below, r.). The cake itself is luscious — moist, rich and easy to slice.

## FAVORITE FRUITCAKE

- |  |                                 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 cup salad oil                          | 1 teaspoon cloves               |
| 1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar        | 1 cup pineapple juice           |
| 4 eggs                                   | 1 cup chopped candied pineapple |
| 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour, divided | 1½ cups whole candied cherries  |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder                 | 1 cup seedless raisins          |
| 2 teaspoons salt                         | 1 cup chopped figs or dates     |
| 2 teaspoons cinnamon                     | 3 cups coarsely chopped walnuts |
| 2 teaspoons allspice                     |                                 |
| 1 cup diced citron                       |                                 |

Combine salad oil, sugar and eggs; beat vigorously with spoon or electric mixer for 2 minutes. Sift 2 cups of the flour with baking powder, salt and spices. Stir into the oil mixture alternately with the pineapple juice. Mix remaining cup of flour with fruits and nuts. Pour batter over this mixture, blending well. Turn into well-oiled pans. Set a pan of water on lower oven rack. Bake in very slow oven (275°), 2½ to 3 hours for large cake. Let stand 15 minutes before removing from pans, then cool on racks. Wrap in aluminum foil; store to ripen. Glaze before using. An hour or two before slicing, chill cakes in the refrigerator. This quantity of batter will make one 8" tube cake, two "wreaths" and three "candles."

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## KITCHEN HINTS

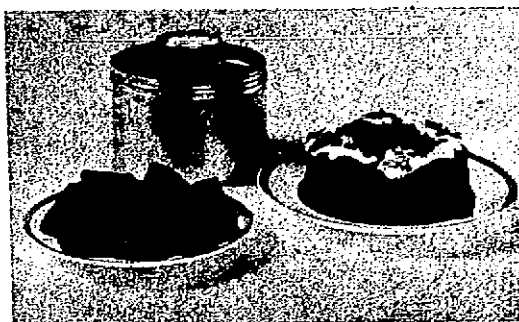
**TO GLAZE CAKES:** Combine 2 tablespoons each brown sugar and water and 1 tablespoon corn sirup in saucepan; bring to boil; boil 2 minutes. Cool. Brush over tops of cooled cakes. Decorate with candied fruits if desired.

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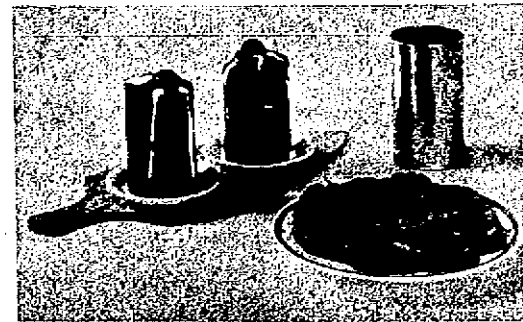


**TUBE** fruitcake, decorated with whole candied cherries and sliced citron, strikes the keynote for Christmas entertaining.

Photos by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios



**FOR "WREATH":** Place 6-oz. frozen-fruit-juice can in center of 1-lb. coffee can. Fill juice can nearly to top with rice or beans to prevent its rising as cake bakes. Oil cans before spooning in batter. Bake about 2 hours at 275°. Decorate with white icing.



**FOR "CANDLE":** Spoon batter into 6-oz. frozen-fruit-juice can (well oiled). Fill can ¾ full. Top batter with a candied cherry. Bake about 1½ hours at 275°. Decorate with white icing to resemble melted candle wax. To serve, slice in thin rounds.



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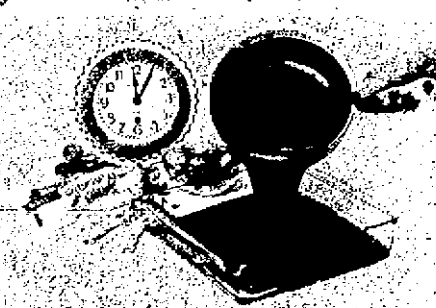
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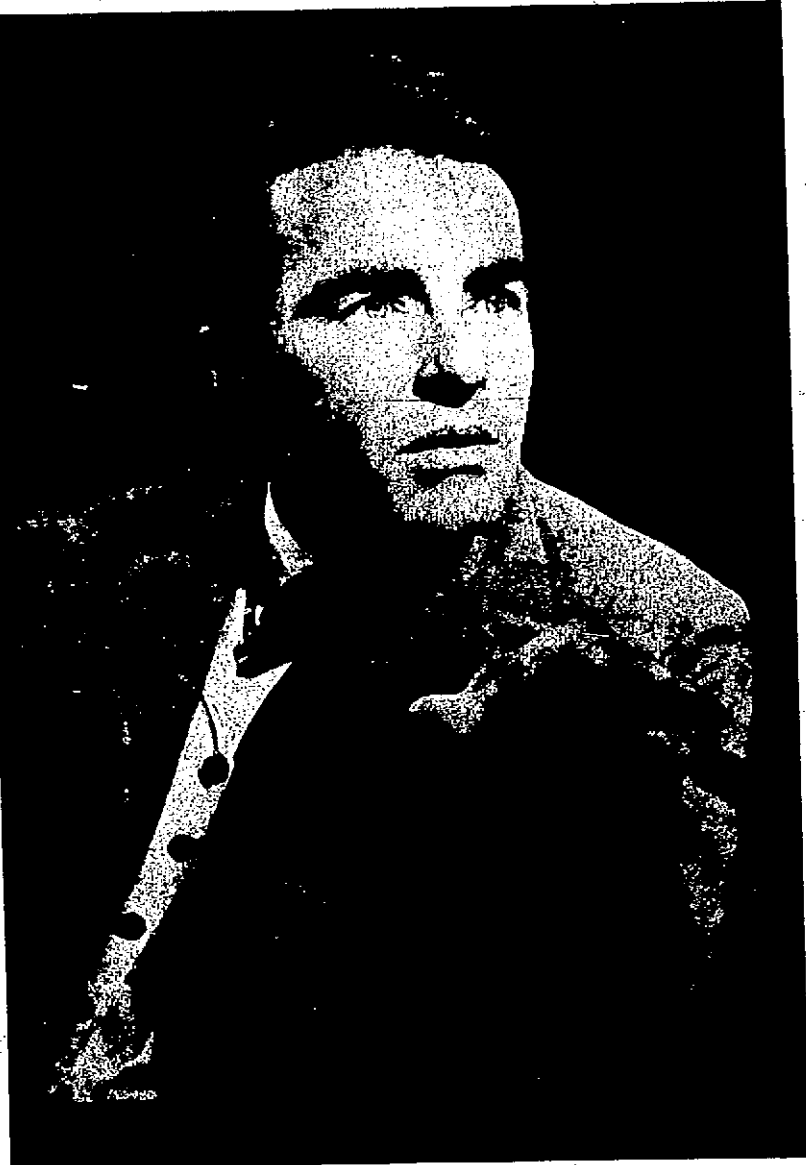
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QUIET pose reveals Clift's lean, personable good looks. Here he's in costume for his starring role in MGM's *Raintree County*, the current film version of Ross Lockridge's best-selling novel.



GOOD FRIEND Libby Holman, the former "torch" singer, talks with Clift on *Raintree County* set as his co-star, Elizabeth Taylor (right)—also a good friend—relaxes between film "takes."

# Is this

Critics and co-workers

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

One morning last month actors, writers, secretaries, even the studio barber at the 20th Century-Fox studio began gathering on stage 14. It was as if that particular sound stage suddenly had been transformed into a giant magnet. A visitor, noting a bevy of apprentice actresses scurrying toward 14, asked what was going on. "They're shooting Montgomery Clift's big scene in *The Young Lions*," was the answer. "Everyone's down there watching him."

Since film-studio employees are a jaded lot, notably unimpressed by most actors, this gives you an idea of the esteem in which Edward Montgomery Clift currently is held here. For a further idea, listen to Edward Dmytryk, director of both *The Young Lions* and Clift's current release, *Raintree County*. Says Dmytryk flatly: "Without a doubt Monty Clift is the greatest actor in the world today." Adds Fred Zinnemann, director of two earlier Clift vehicles, *The Search* and *From Here to Eternity*: "Clift's acting talent is akin to genius." And George Stevens, who directed him in *A Place in the Sun*, declares: "Certainly Monty must be listed among the three top actors in the business today."

### Other Actors Agree

Even fellow actors feel the Clift magic. Dean Martin, who appears with him (and Marlon Brando) in *The Young Lions*, says fervently: "I'd give my right arm to play a scene the way he does." Veteran Spencer Tracy's opinion is that Clift "makes most of today's young players look like bums." And Elizabeth Taylor, his leading lady in *A Place in the Sun* and *Raintree County*, says: "It's a rare privilege for any actress to play opposite Monty."

All this applause is aimed at a tall, thin (6', 148 lbs.), dark-haired bachelor of 37 who was born in Nebraska and lives by choice in New York City. Stage-trained, he has had only 10 film roles in 11 years. But this comparative handful has established him as a one-of-a-kind actor, unequaled—so many observers feel—in sensitivity, emotional depth, technique and dedication to his work.

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# today's best actor?

are raving over Montgomery Clift. Here's why

ing a "bit of business" — a gesture, an almost undetectable facial grimace. And the result is so natural, so well-integrated into his characterization that the audience never will detect it. Clift's secret lies in making the audience believe that he is not acting a part but living it.

Director Dmytryk tells of stopping by Clift's hotel room, two months ago in Paris, to ask him out to dinner. "I found Monty on the floor," Dmytryk recalls, "working out a drowning scene from the script. Sweat was running down his forehead. He looked exactly like a man who had rescued himself from death. This is rare — this consecration to work, this rehearsal and experimentation night after night. Many actors operate on the theory of take the money and run. Not Monty."

Clift himself says, "I've always believed that as an actor I owe the public the fullest measure of myself. I've always tried to give it."

As soon as he signs for a role, Clift reads and re-reads a script with microscopic attention until he is sure he has unearthed its strengths and weaknesses. Then he sits down with the director and tries to correct the weaknesses. Frequently he will suggest an unheard-of remedy in the acting profession: that his own lines be cut and given to another player.

He will go to almost any extreme to understand the characters he plays. Dmytryk cites his preparation for a "flash" scene, lasting no more than a second or two, in *Raintree County*. The scene called for Clift to enter a room and see a new

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**VIOLENT** fight occurs in *The Young Lions* between Clift, as a World War II draftee (see also front cover), and a fellow GI. Film was adapted from Irwin Shaw's novel.

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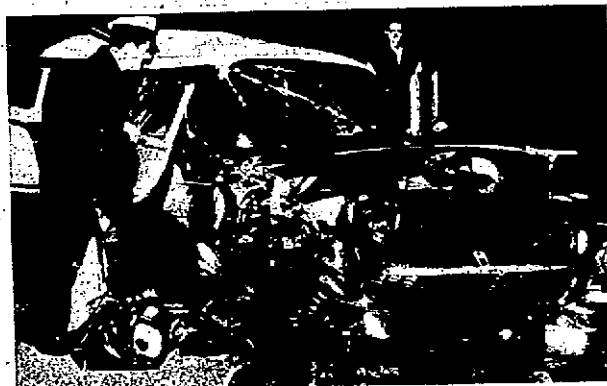
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**WRECKED CAR** is evidence of Clift's apparent proneness to accident. Driving home in West Los Angeles in May, 1956, he crashed into a pole.

baby for the first time. Says Dmytryk, "Monty practiced opening and closing the door countless times. He tried it abruptly, tentatively, almost fearfully, joyfully, carefully, excitedly — all to find the one entrance which would convey exactly the emotions he wanted to portray."

Similarly, for the memorable role of Private Prewitt in *From Here to Eternity*, Clift took bugle lessons for weeks to learn the proper stance, tongue placement and neck position used by buglers. For his fighting scenes in *The Young Lions*, he insisted on using the studio gym for Sunday rehearsals with a boxing instructor.

When actual filming starts, Clift's tension becomes almost unbearable. He worries, frets, rewrites, rehearses, confers politely but constantly with the director. Anxiety overwhelms him, and he finds sleep difficult. When finally he drops off, his slumber frequently is racked by nightmares. During the location shooting of *Raintree County*, a member of the Danville, Ky., fire department stood guard while Clift slumbered. On several nights Clift, who sleeps raw, was gently led back to bed after getting as far as the front porch.

Nearly everyone who has worked with

Clift seems to apply the same adjective — "sensitive" — to him and his acting. "Monty is so sensitive," Dmytryk declares, "that I call him the skinless man. He has no epidermis whatever. He is simply a mass of exposed nerve endings; and this is both his strength and weakness."

#### Adding Injury to Insult

One day during the *Raintree County* production, a colleague told Clift that he was disappointed in his behavior. The actor was so hurt that he went back to his quarters, began pounding an already broken toe against the floor in brutal self-

punishment; wound up mumbling incoherent suicide threats.

In any case, Clift remains the sole young screen actor of star stature who is interested primarily in acting per se. He receives \$200,000 a picture, which, he says, "is more than enough for what I do. I suppose I could get more, but tax-wise it would be foolish. As for becoming my own producer and forming my own company — that's not for me. Eventually, I would like to try directing."

What is Montgomery Clift really like off-camera? The answer is not simple, for Clift is probably the most complex, many-sided personality in show business today. Those who know him well will tell you he is a normal young man of talent, taste, intelligence and breeding. They say nothing of his loneliness, his gentle sadness; his quixotic behavior, and the inner turmoil it covers; the fear they honestly feel for his future or their haunting hunch that he will one day end tragically.

One reason is that Clift is so open-hearted, so trusting and direct that he arouses a protective urge in those near him: Dmytryk, who regards him almost as a younger brother; Elizabeth Taylor, whom he has "loved," as they both put it,

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| 2 Tbsp. water                | old fashioned,    |
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for years; Libby Holman, the onetime popular singer, and others.

The urge even affects total strangers. Two French girls, watching *The Young Lions* company working in France, naturally concentrated on Clift and Marlon Brando. After studying both actors carefully, as only Frenchwomen can, they dismissed Brando as "immature." For Clift they both felt an instantaneous rapport. Explained one: "He seems such a kind, sad young man calling out for just a little help. He gives you the feeling that he was raised without a mother, that he is a young Abraham Lincoln."

Some people who don't know Clift well call him a strange young man. They say he is the victim of an odd metabolism and can get high on one shot of Scotch. They point out that he seems to be accident-prone. "I am convinced," one MGM publicity man told me, "that he will kill himself just as Jimmy Dean did."

#### A Self-made "Doctor"

In passing, Clift has an encyclopedic knowledge of medicine. When he travels he carries what amounts to a portable medicine cabinet. Millard Kaufman, who adapted *Raintree County*, calls Clift "a humanitarian without a cause. He plays doctor because it gives him at least a temporary cause. When I was in Danville, I came down with pleurisy and pneumonia. The doctor in charge didn't have the exact medicine for me. Monty went over to his own kit and not only got it, but looked after me as well."

Clift's explanation of what other people consider his strange behavior is simple. "They see me," he says, "only at work and that's when I'm taut and tense. I coerce myself. I overwork my glands. It's a tremendous strain. Basically I'm a person who has relish for life. When I'm not working I travel or stay in my apartment. I read, listen to records, do the things everybody does. People or writers who say I'm strange almost never understand the tremendous amount of application and concentration necessary to jump the high hurdles an actor sets for himself."

As for his well-publicized friendship with Libby Holman, former night-club singer of the 1920s and 30s, he sees nothing unusual about it. "She is my best friend," he declares, "and I care for her deeply. So would you."

Some observers suggest that Clift uses older women like Libby Holman and Myra Letts, his former dialogue coach, as mother-substitutes. They tell you that Clift is estranged from his parents and that the secret of his complex behavior lies in his early life.

The simple truth is that he was born a fraternal twin in Omaha, October 17, 1920. His twin sister, Mrs. Ethel McGinnis, wife of a lawyer, now lives in Austin, Tex., and has five children whom Clift



**PICNIC SCENE** in *Raintree County* finds Clift and Elizabeth Taylor in Civil War-period bathing suits. Film cost \$6 million, runs 3 hours and 20 minutes, co-stars Eva Marie Saint.

adores. Their father was a trust-company executive; the twins and an older brother all were taught by tutors. As a child, Clift was constantly traveling. He was taken to Europe several times, lived in Kansas City, Chicago and New York. In 1933 his father lost his fortune, and the family moved to Sarasota, Fla.

It was there that Clift approached "a guy who had an amateur theatrical company. He gave me a job in a play, *As Husbands Go*. And that's how I started acting. Why I went into it, I don't know. Certainly, there was no theatrical background in my family. I guess it was a seeking for attention."

#### Broadway at 14

The following year the family moved again, to Connecticut, and Clift got a job in a summer-stock production. Presently the play came into New York, and Clift at 14 found himself a Broadway actor.

There is no evidence to support the notion that Clift's parents objected strenuously to their son's theatrical career. At first they thought he might outgrow it, but, as he established himself during the next 11 years, there was a reluctant reconciliation to it. Somewhere along the

line, however, Clift and his parents grew apart. There are many versions as to what caused the final break; the fact remains that the only family member to whom he is close is his twin sister.

In 1946, Clift agreed to come to Hollywood. He played in *Red River*, then in *The Search*. Both pictures were released in 1948. Immediately Clift became famous. He was voted "Star of Tomorrow"; his name zoomed to the top in fan-magazine polls. He has been nominated for an Academy Award three times—for *The Search*, *A Place in the Sun* and *From Here to Eternity*.

One reason he never has won an Oscar is that he won't employ a press agent to tout his talent. Neither does he play the Hollywood social game. When he finishes a picture, he leaves town to live like a human being instead of a movie star.

As a matter of fact, Clift disclaims any great acting talent. "I don't like to act," he says. "But I find it satisfying to some extent. Basically I'm lazy, but I do try to do a good job."

Anyone who sees Montgomery Clift either in *Raintree County* or the forthcoming *Young Lions* will recognize this as the understatement of the year. ■



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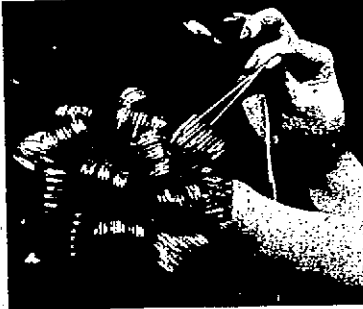
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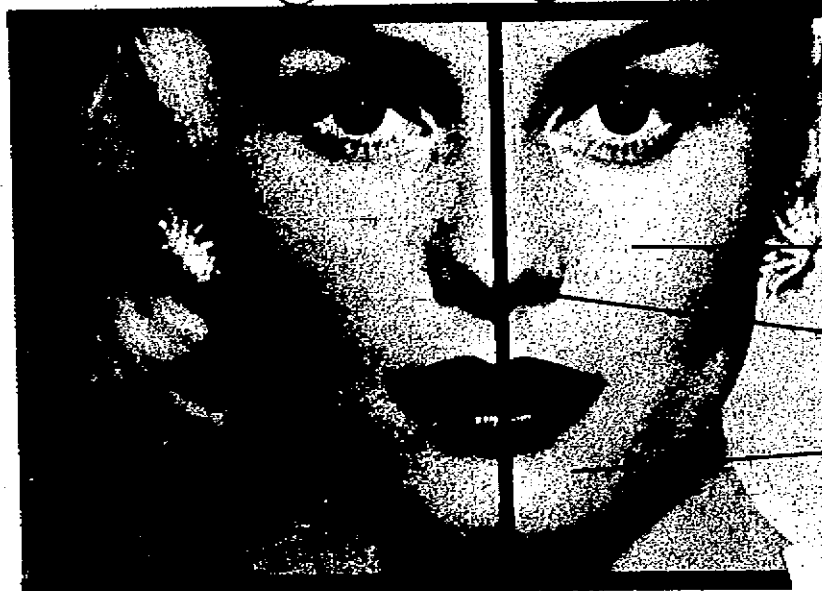
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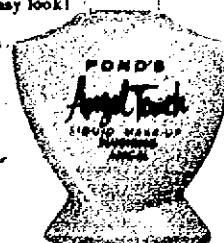
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## To make your party...

"Last week I had a party that was a big flop. All the boys bunched in one corner, and all the girls in another. I scarcely could get the dancing started, or even games." — Sally Jones, 14, Portland, Me.

This problem isn't exclusively Sally's. At her age, boy-girl parties are the hardest in the world to give.

With Christmas vacation coming up, many of you will be asking just how to give a successful party. So, partly to help Sally, and partly in anticipation of your questions, I took the whole problem to a panel of older teenagers (all are 17): Virginia Null, Arlington, Va.; Beverly McArver, Carlisle, Pa.; Ann Martin, East Hartland, Conn.; Joan Tarrat, New York City.

**Answering Sally.** Virginia says, "There always has been and always will be the problem of boys congregating on one side of the room and girls on the other." But Joan thinks there is a solution: "Don't give them any time to get that way. From the minute guests arrive, keep them busy. Ask one boy or girl to start the first set of records, another to pass the punch."

Beverly adds, "Whatever you do, when you first begin to have boy-girl parties (at 13 or 14), plan on games as well as dancing. By the time they are 15, most boys can dance, but even then you'll need 'mixers.'"

Here's one "mixer": a Cinderella dance. Each girl puts a slipper in the center of the room. Each boy then picks a slipper and sits it to the girl for a first-dance partner.

Ann suggests these to start the dancing: "Ask two girls (never one) to ask two boys for the first dance. Or have everyone draw names for first partners."

Virginia thinks pinning names of famous couples on your guests is a good mixer. Lucy then must find Desi; Josephine, Napoleon; Juliet, Romeo — and so on.

My panelists offer these further ideas:

**Parents.** All say that party plans — day, time, number of guests, refreshments, curfew — should be cleared with your family. Chaperones (in another room) are a must. "None of the girls around here," Ann says, "would go to a party where there wasn't an adult." And discuss mixers with your parents. You may want to call on them to help

get the party going, or to get it started again if it is threatened by too much pairing off.

**Guests.** "Ask them at least a week ahead," says Virginia. "Check about three days before the party, in case someone can't come."

Joan adds: "But don't think your party is doomed if there happens to be an extra boy or girl. Just figure out things for the extras to do during couple dancing — like choosing the next set of records."

A suggestion from Ann: "Tell your guests when inviting them what to wear, what time the party will begin and end, what arrangements have been made to escort the girls home." Her parents always decide when the party should end, she says. And if nobody seems to be leaving on time, Ann passes the word to a couple of her close friends. They make the first move; the rest take the hint.

The panel agrees that you should invite boys and girls who know each other. This makes it easier to get your party moving. Ten to 12 guests is about the most you can handle alone without panicking.

**Dress.** Beverly suggests skirts and flats for any casual party. "In my part of the country boys don't wear coats or ties unless the party is formal." For dressy parties, though, Ann thinks stockings, heels and party dresses are in order. The boys, of course, would wear jackets and ties.

**Food.** "Don't worry about what to serve," says Ann. "The simpler the better. Make it something easy to eat, like cookies, brownies, punch, popcorn and candy. Cake and ice cream are just too much to handle while sitting on the floor or a couch."

Joan suggests soft drinks and chips. Beverly thinks that's all right — but "remember, all boys like to eat."

A final tip. "Don't over-organize your party," says Virginia. "If a good conversation is underway, or if everyone feels like just sitting and listening to records or singing, relax. You may not realize it, but your party is made."

You'll find some good party advice in *Party Clues for Teens* by Florence Hamsher. (Garden City Books, Garden City, N.Y. \$2.50.)

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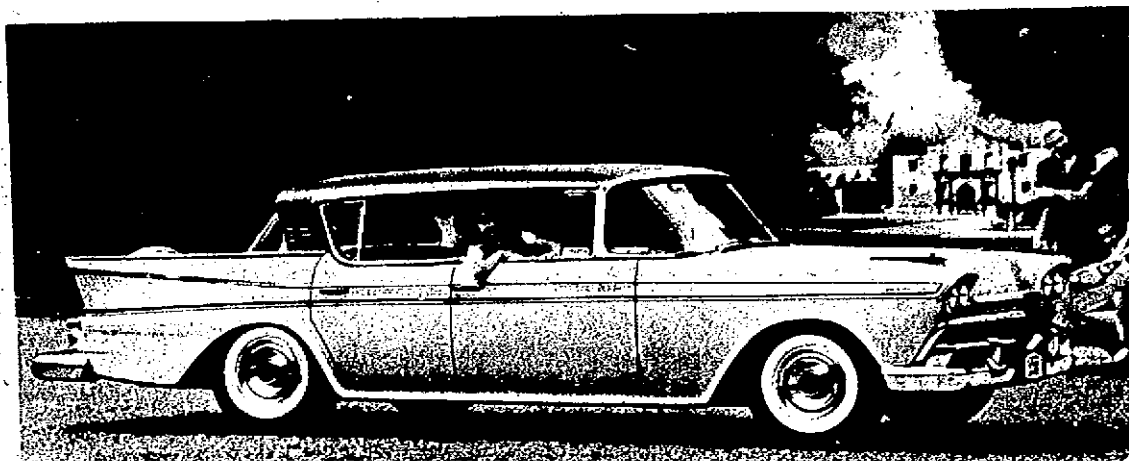
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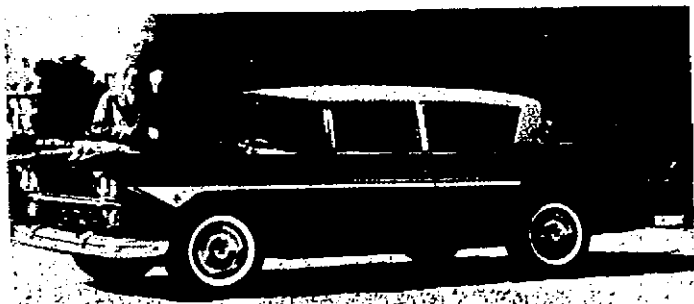
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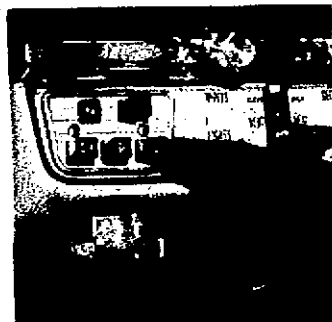
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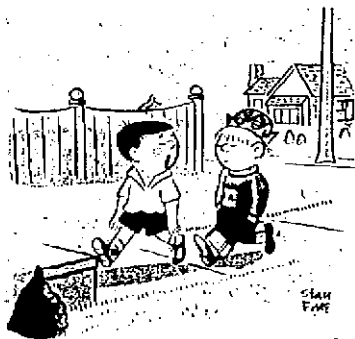
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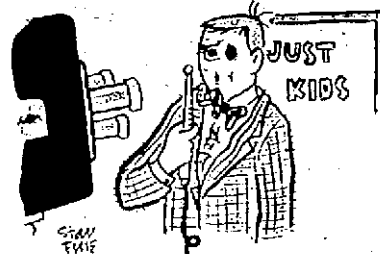
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"Toastmaster General of the U.S.," George Jessel was served a small feast in these cartoons by Stan Fine (L.). Born in "pre-smoke control Pittsburgh," Fine, 33, now lives in Philadelphia with his wife and baby son. He studied at the Philadelphia School of Industrial Art, then branched into cartooning. He lists his hobbies as woodworking, golf — and good food.

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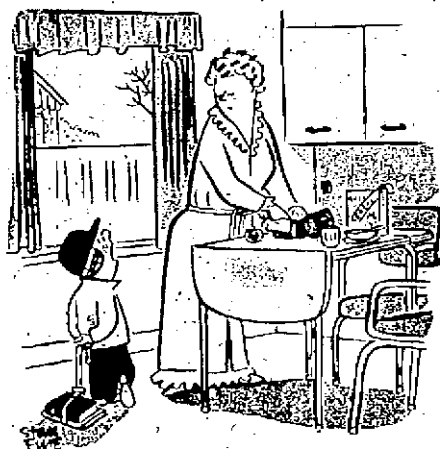


"Heavyweight champion when you grow up? A little fella like ha, ha, ha, you?"



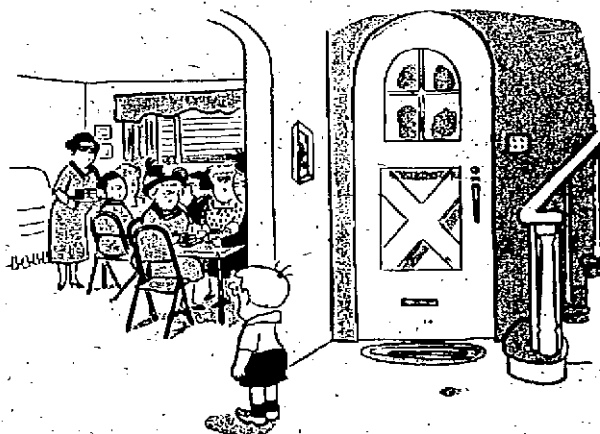
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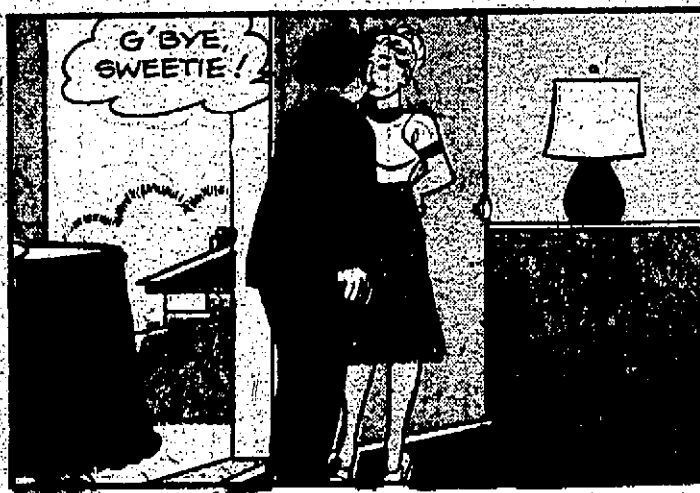
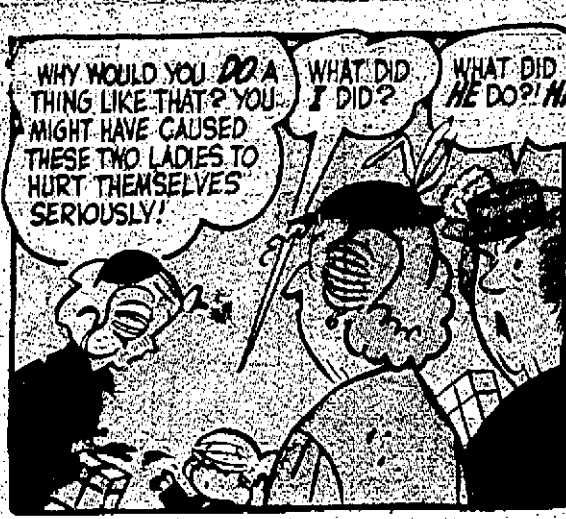
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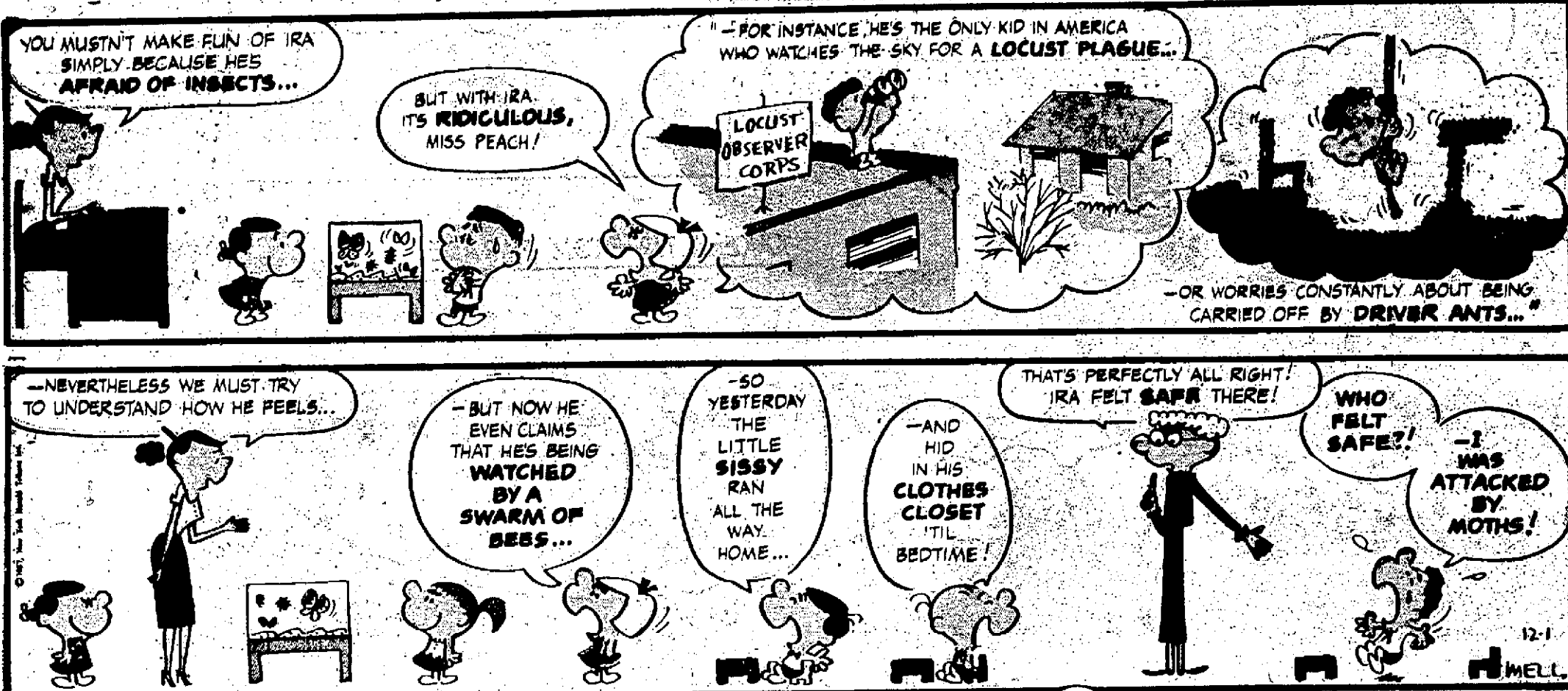
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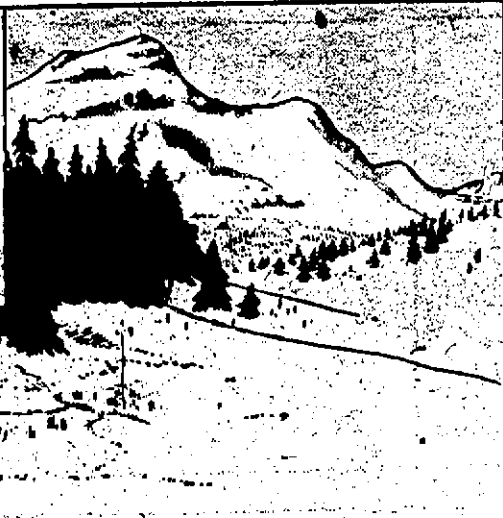


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AS THE MEN PREPARE TO LEAVE, THE WOMAN MARY COMES FORWARD, CLUTCHING HER BABE TO HER BOSOM... WITHOUT A WORD, SHE HANDS THE INFANT TO LANCE.....



...AND FALLS, SOBBING, AT HIS FEET.



FIVE BRAVE MEN MARCH OUT OF CAMP HOPELESS. LANCE SAINT-LORNE...JOSEPH WALKER...THOMAS FITZPATRICK...KIT CARSON...SERGEANT RUGGLES. THEIR COURAGE AND FARING HAVE CHARTED A LARGE PART OF THE UNKNOWN WEST.

THEY FACE THE UNKNOWN NOW. DO THESE FIVE BRAVE MEN... WITH A MEWLING BABE TO GUIDE THEM!

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YOU CAN LAUGH IF YOU WANT, BUT I WOULDN'T BE IN YOUR SHOES.

HAW, HAW! IF YOU WAS IN MY SHOES I'D OF SKOOSHED YOU LONG AGO.



DON'T FORGET! GRAY'S LAW! YOU SKOOSH A BUG AND WE GETS RAIN...NEVER FORGET THAT!



AN IF YOU'LL STEP ASIDE, SIR... I DON'T WANT TO SPEAK IN FRONT OF YOUR SUPERIORS... WHY DO YOU KEEP COFFEE IN YOUR TELESCOPE?

OOP!

SO I CAN SAY HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE!



LISTEN HERE, HERR COLONEL OVER LEFTENANT CORPORAL, IF YOU LOOKS THRU THAT TELESCOPE, YOU'LL REALIZE YOU IS SURROUNDED BY A REE-LENTLESS ARMY.

I'LL REPORT THAT TO H.Q.

HUP, TWO, THREE, FOUR! WHO ARE WE FOR?!

TEAM TEAM TEAM



BEGGING YOUR PARDON AND ALL LIKE THAT THERE, SIR, BUT GENERAL LADYBUG SAYS WE OUGHT TO LOOK THROUGH THE TELESCOPE.

YOU BEEN COMMUNICATIN' WITH THE ENEMY!



I THINK THE ENEMY GOT A SOUND IDEA WHEN HE SAY LOOK THRU THE TELESCOOP.

IT'S REVOLUTIONARY! IS HE FOR US OR AGAINST US?

FOR A ENEMY HE'S VERY FRIENDLY... THERE'S THE EYEPiece... LOOK THRU IT.

YAWK!



HEH HEH, WELL, AS THEY SAY, THERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE... THERE DO SEEM TO BE A LITTLE COFFEE LEFT IN THE MACHINE.

ANY MORE TACTICAL SLIPS AN I'LL PUT YOU ON K.P. FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER.



WE'LL ELIMINATE ALL HAZARD THIS TIME, SIR, BY DEPOSITING THE BALANCE IN YOUR BUSBY FOR THE NONCE.



THERE! IT'S EMPTY.

GOOD! HAND IT OVER.



HEY! YOU'RE SURROUNDED!

SURROUNDED OR NOT, BEAT IT! IT WAS ALL YOUR IDEA.

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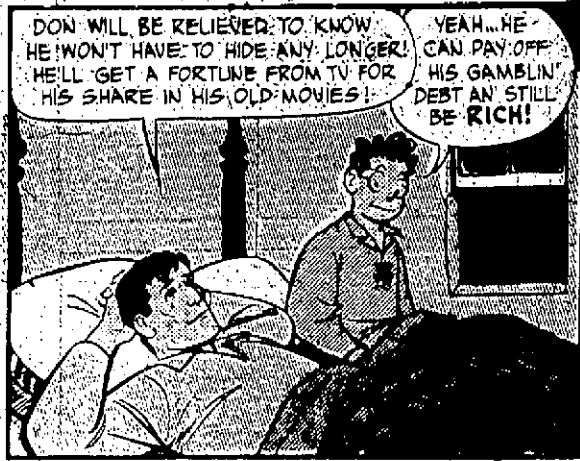
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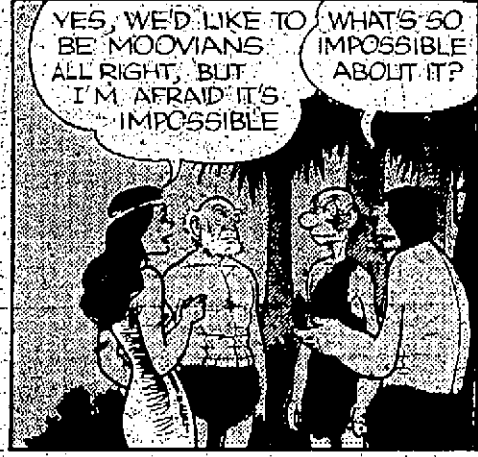
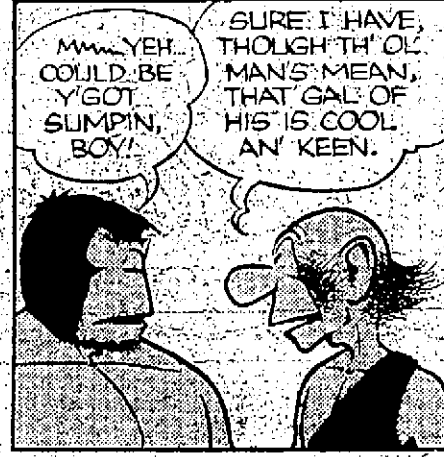
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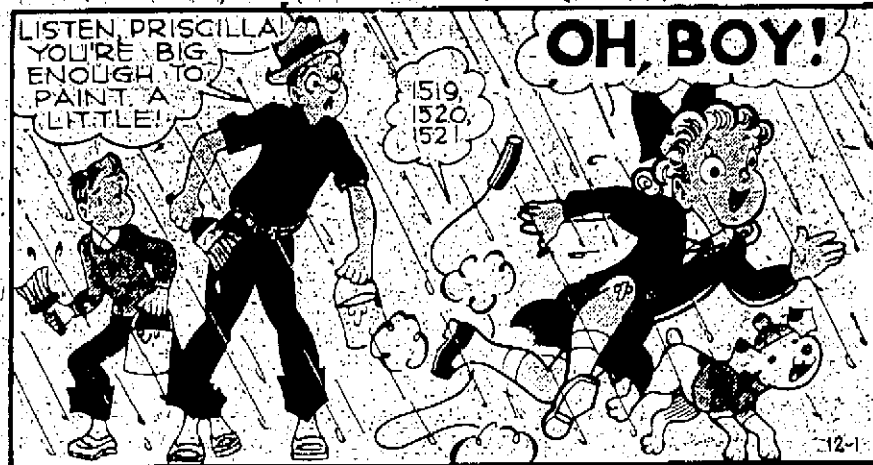
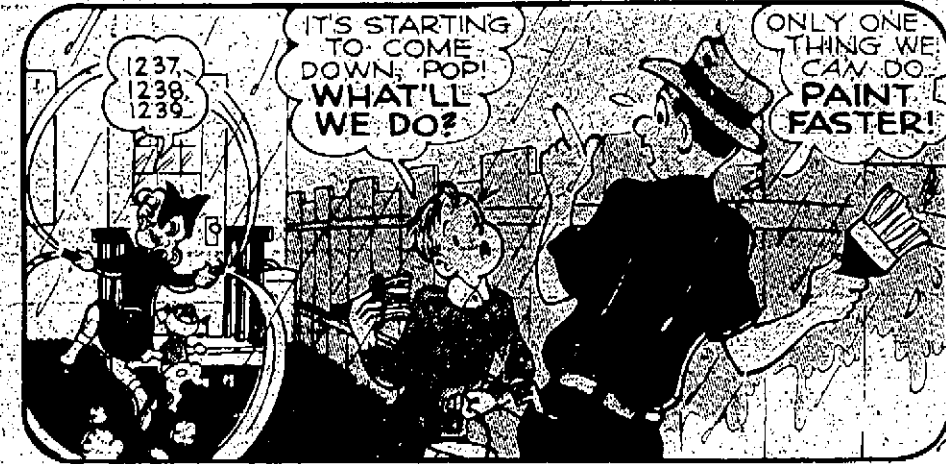
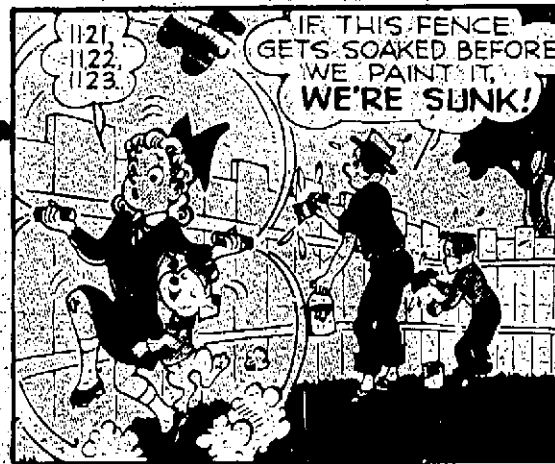
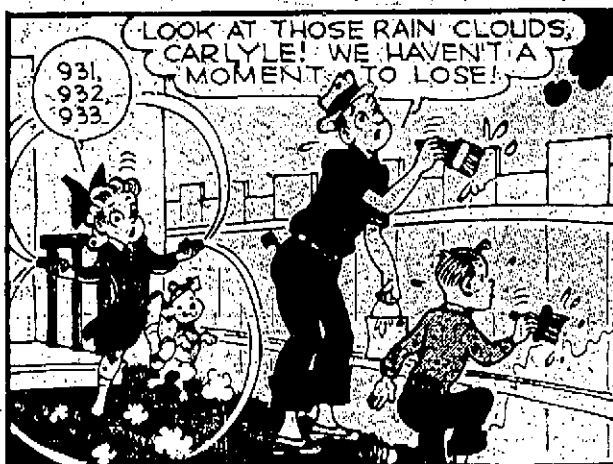
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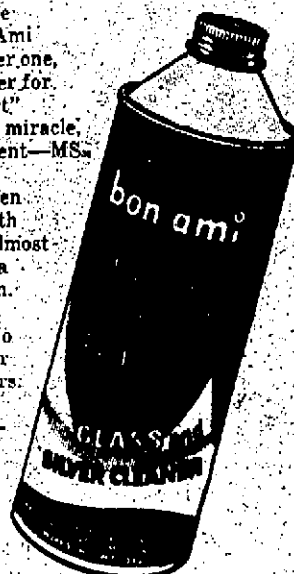
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“SUCCESSFUL CRIMES ALONE ARE JUSTIFIED.” — DRYDEN

THEY RODE AWAY IN TH' NIGHT? WHO ALL WENT AND WHAT'S UP, MARIA?

PEDRO SAID HE HAD A MESSAGE FROM HIS WIFE'S PEOPLE... HE WOULD NOT SAY MORE...

BUT FIVE OF THEM RODE... THE SENOR SUNDOWN AND PEDRO... A MR. GUS CHAMBER OF THE F.B.I... HENRY HABEAS OUR ATTORNEY, GENERAL... AND DOC PIP, WHO IS ALSO OUR CORONER...

CORONER! LEAPIN' LIZARDS! AND TH' F.B.I. WHAT Y'SPOSE IS UP?

I DO NOT SUPPOSE... I WAIT... AND I DO NOT TALK... OH-OH?

WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR SAM SUNDOWN! GOT A WARRANT! WHERE IS HE?

SEARCH TH' PLACE, MEN! EVERY INCH!

I HAVE NO IDEA... I'M SORRY...

CAN'T BE TOO FAR OFF! THAT BLACK HOGS O' HIS'N IS STILL HERE...

HM-M... MAYBE HE IS HOLED UP CLOSE BY AFTER ALL... WE'LL SOON KNOW...

BUT FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS, CHIEF SILENT BEAR... TO KEEP THE SECRET OF MY GRANDFATHER FRED'S MURDER...

...TO HAVE TOLD WOULD ONLY HAVE BROUGHT DEATH TO ME AND MANY OF MY PEOPLE... THE KILLER WOULD NEVER HAVE BEEN CAUGHT...

YOUR GRANDFATHER... YOUR FATHER... GOOD MEN, BUT NOT STRONG... THEY DIED... SO THE WHEEL TURNS... AND AGAIN IN OUR VALLEY IS SUCH A MAN AS YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER...

COME, MY SON... WE SHALL GO TO THE RESTING PLACE OF YOUR GRANDFATHER...

BUT YOUR PEOPLE... AND ALL THE DIGGING...

THE KILLER CAUSED THE SLIDE TO COVER HORSE AND RIDER...

ARR... SUNDOWN'S AROUND TOWN... HE CAN'T HURT US... ANSWER YOUR PHONE, WOBBLER...

YEAH? THIS IS SHERIFF WOBBLER... YOU'RE TH' RANGER... CALLING FROM TH' LOOKOUT TOWER ON POINT PROSPECT?

Y'SAY THERE'S A BUNCH DIGGIN' INTO TH' SIDE O' BUZZARD'S CANYON? Y' THOUGHT Y'SHOULD REPORT IT... YEAH... THANKS!

WHAT? ER... WHERE DID HE SAY?

HAROLD GRAY

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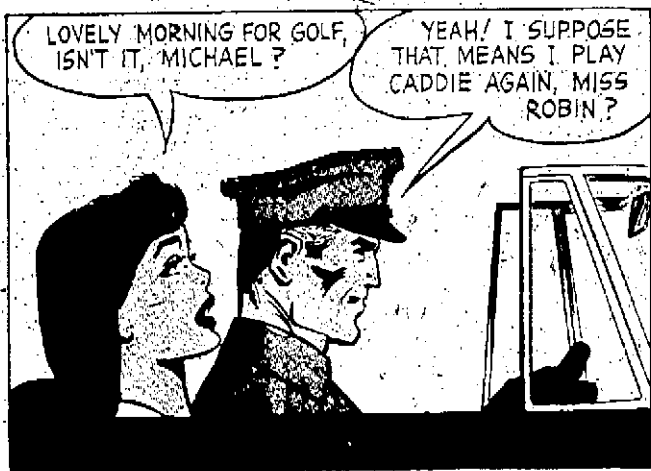






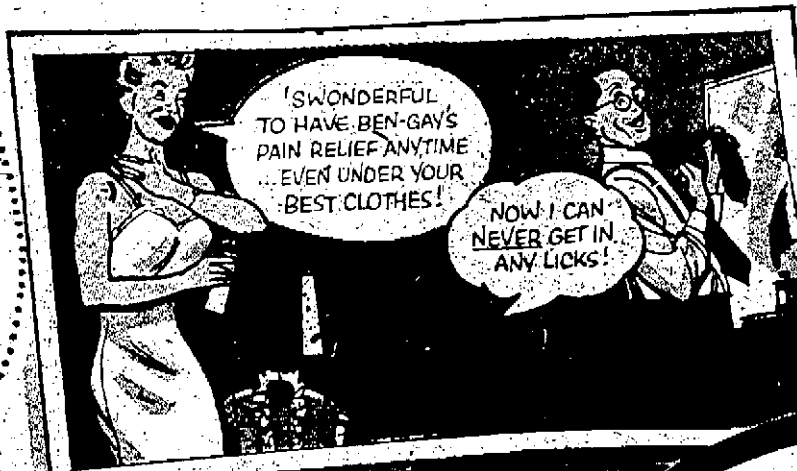
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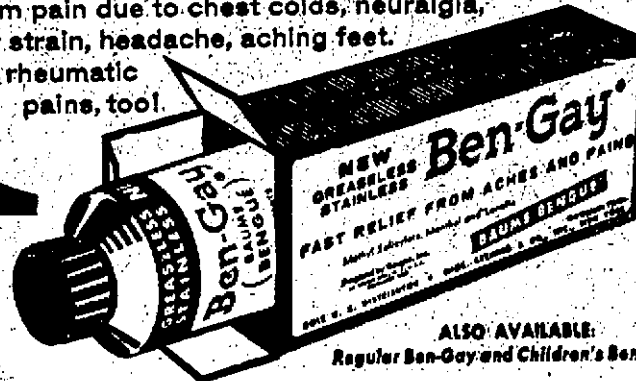


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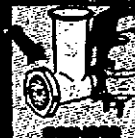
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